In Eleven Parts—190 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SECTION—14 PAGES

The Los Angeles Times

"Toil on, toil on, and on and on."

...AY MORNING, VOL. — XL. NOVEMBER 20, 1921.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

...BUCKLE'S AIM SHORT.

...yers Fail to ...ain Point.

...s from All Angles on ...d Witnesses Are ...ined by State.

...n Continues Frequent; ...es Bar a Busy Time ...ishing Order.

...T OTIS N. WILES, ...ial Correspondent ...ELES TIMES.]

...NCISCO, Nov. 19.—The ...allery of Roscoe (Fatty) ...'s former horses was dis... in the prosecution here late ..., but the range fell ...from one of the State's ...witnesses. Chief Counsel ...Delmas tried in vain to draw ...from Gus Virginia Rappe ...ed Arbuckle was not re... by her injuries, a state... which the defense contends ...n fact by Miss Rappe be... she died, and also by Mrs. ...Delmont, her com... of Arbuckle's accuser.

...Zey Prevon, the ...'s two star witnesses, ...ill be put on the wit... early Monday morning. ...ator of Los Angeles also ...y Monday.

...of the eight sessions ...been proposed, the court ...that sessions would be ...ued on Twelfth Page.)

BLIND, CAN'T SAVE BOY.

Child's Drowning Stirs Beach.

Action Begun Against School for Defective Tots After Tragedy in Surf.

Pupils Bathe in Ocean Under Care of Sightless Tutor at Manhattan Institution.

Citizens of Manhattan Beach are circulating a petition which is to be presented to the Board of Trustees at an early meeting, asking that some action be taken in regard to a school for defective children now being conducted in that city by Claire S. Cook and her sister, Lida I. Baughman.

Opposition to the school has been manifested at various times since it was established three years ago and the accidental drowning of one of the pupils on the 12th inst. has caused renewed activity among its opponents.

It is said that eight or nine of the boys, all of whom are subnormal, were permitted to bathe in the surf and were attended by Rufus A. Kirby, a teacher in the school, who is blind. The unfortunate boy, Oliver Rhodes, known at the school as Alexander Spence,

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

...TY TO BE RAIL CENTER?

...Pacific May Locate Executive Offices Here; ...t Development Work Planned at Harbor.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

...INGTON, Nov. 19.—Los Angeles may soon become the ex... headquarters of the Union Pacific system if information cur... among railroad executives here is correct. Since the Union ...ad over the Salt Lake system and has its own rails through ...ific at Los Angeles, there has been more or less agitation in ...ection for the development of this terminal as the outlet ...ain system to Pacific and oriental trade.

...e improvement plans are ...ow contemplation includ... ...ion of the Pacific and terminates ...ern terminal work of the Sar... ...-tracking of the lines ...Los Angeles and the pro... ...ion of the main lines ...s and the improvement of ...ing so that faster time ...ing grades will be the re...

...ARGEST RAIL CITY.

...Angeles with the creation of ...y through line through to ...ver, becomes the largest city ...ails of the Union Pacific ...ing of the executives de... ...ld this is the natural and ...place for the headquarters ...mpany in view of the part ...is to play in the develop... ...of oriental trans-Pacific ...There has never been ...for the location of the ...offices at Omaha except ...was the most convenient ...of the old lines when it ...terminated in Utah. Now that the system runs its rails direct to the ...Coast, Los Angeles and terminates ...ern terminal of those lines, it is ...ed that the city will grow to 1,000,000 in a ...county pronounced by the authority of the United States to be richer than any other similar subdivision in the United States there are many advantages for locating the executive offices in the western terminal.

NO FINANCIAL CHANGES.

The Union Pacific has always maintained its financial headquarters in New York and this change proposed would make no difference in this respect.

A number of other general officers in direct charge of traffic and operations who are located in Omaha could as well do their work in Los Angeles and in many ways much better. Private telegraph lines parallel the right of way and leased wires connect now with

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

...E DAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP.

...ET, Clear; wind at 5 ...ocity; 7 miles; Ther... ...ighest, lowest, 47 ...Forecast: For Los An... ...and vicinity, Sunday fair, ...erate southerly winds ...ther data see ...of this section.

...ents of the day's ...ere will be found ...and page of this edition of ...

...CITY. Citizens of Man... ...placed legal steps ...school for defective chil... ...their dropping of child... ...with others in ...ed case of blind ...

...Bank, dead. Los ...ank, still represent... ...Securities in court ...ppointment will be ...by the writ of habeas ...by minor from whom ...is reported had ...

...on convicted street ...ent of $5000 in cash ...ond, after he left ...ounds of real estate ...and iron after ...and certified yellow ...for photographers. ...ed that men who cast ...ed for death of ...amendment that ...ly recover; an... ...following char... ...the legislature.

...SLOPE. Stone stored ...Museum of History ...Indians, where ...ed, defense ...ed guns through medi...

...STEVENS, Admiral ...ed himself hard ...Democratic conservatives" ...ed to see Democrats in ...ed to see New York in... ...Democratic government ...ed to see Democrats go... ...ed to see Democrats ...

...NT. Gives to one Stan... ...and several hart... ...Los Angeles hits ...in Chicago sur...

...Reported in ad... ...Orders that Los ...Angeles Harbor ...

...(Fourth Page—Story and ...Map.)

Super-Values
For Today and Monday
Incidental to the Opening of Toyland

Good Santa is a generous old soul and today is Hamburger's day to get for all the little boys and girls in Los Angeles and from his very stingy fists so that he can get them away and keep them out until Christmas eve.

8.50 CARRIAGES, 4.59
Think of having a fine reed doll carriage with roll edge on body and hood, reclining back and rubber-tire wheels and hub caps. How dolly will enjoy a ride in this!

4.50 DOLLIES, 2.59
Baby dolls that stand 18 inches high, with bisque head—and eyes that go to sleep just when they should.

4.50 DOLLIES, 3.59
Larger dolls, fully dressed, 21 inches high, that even prettiest feet and toes did see.

3.50 BABY DOLL, 2.49
An almost-real baby doll —with lovely golden hair and adorable clothes. Baby (this) sleeps — dolly is inches high.

32.50 AUTOMOBILE, 14.95
Roller-bearing automobile, a body 12x33 inches, painted red and yellow. Under-slung front axle, pressed-steel steering wheel, with gas and spark; plated hub caps, nickel-plated bumper, electric headlight and complete "regular" outfit.

8.50 LOCOMOTIVE, 4.95
Mill Climber locomotive, large size—runs by winding; runs by friction up to climb.

8.50 COASTER, 4.95
Jimmy coasters—the long incline track and the top car finished in red and of fun to play with. Will ride in or out of doors.

(Fourth Page—Story and Map.)

...ARMS PARLEY IN NUTSHELL.

"Times" to Issue Special Edition Weekly on Historical Conference.

Every Friday during the Disarmament Conference now in progress in Washington The Times will reprint from its daily issues a special illustrated four-page edition giving all the important developments of the history-making parley of nations for the week preceding. The first was issued Friday, November 18.

The Times has arranged for exhaustive reports on the proceedings of the conference to be written by experts of international reputation. These reports, which are those appearing daily in The Times, will be conveniently arranged and edited and will all appear in this weekly summary of the conference without the interpolation of other extraneous news matter. For the many persons who desire to preserve a complete record of this peace parley of the world powers, incomparably the most important one in history, these special editions will be of immense value.

The four-page sheets will not to be included in the regular editions of The Times, but are on sale at the Los Angeles main and branch offices of The Times at the nominal price of 5 cents, or will be mailed to any address on receipt of that sum in stamps.

Secretary Fall denied application of Honolulu Oil Company for mining patent on California naval reserve land.

Wholesale prices declined little more than 1 per cent during month of October, according to Department of Labor report.

Conferees agreed on flat income tax of 22½ per cent for corporations, beginning with new calendar year.

Undersecretary of State Fletcher will resign at close of conference to return to work in foreign fields.

Report issued by Department of Labor Bureau showed that business conditions are better than in October, 1920.

Nation's newest and mightiest battleship, West Virginia, launched amid world's fervent discussions of disarmament.

Expect alignment of Great Britain and United States to guard interests in Pacific; Japan seeks triple entente.

Los Angeles Harbor certain to get adequate appropriation for improvements, unless all signs fail.

Japanese express sympathy with aspirations of China, but avoid committing selves on points in controversy.

FOREIGN. Filipinos want President Harding to have Armament Conference guarantee political integrity when islands secure independence.

Moslem rebels in India willing to quit and many have surrendered to British; revolt believed near end.

Former Emperor Charles, Queen Zita and members of their family arrived at island of Madeira to begin lifelong exile.

Run on banks in Peking was continued yesterday and some feared early collapse of government.

REMEMBER THIS

The gospel of Jesus Christ is for the Ups and Ins as well as for the Downs and Outs.

Where Hapsburg Family Will Spend Remaining Days.



Above is shown a panoramic view of Funchal, capital of the Island of Madeira, selected by the Allied council of ambassadors as the place where former Emperor Charles, ex-Queen Zita and their family will spend their remaining days. The last of the Hapsburgs to reign, they arrived at their future home yesterday aboard the British cruiser Cardiff. Their existence from this time on will be among lovely but lonely surroundings.

PAYS FOR FUNERAL; ENDS LIFE.

Man Kills Self in Front of Cemetery After Making Arrangements for Rites.

After making an advance payment to the undertaker, writing a note to the Coroner and another to his wife, telling of what he intended to do, Jess T. Rea, 42 years of age, shot himself through the head yesterday afternoon in front of the office of Forest Lawn Cemetery at Glendale.

Mike Delora, superintendent at the cemetery, witnessed the suicide. He found a note in the dead man's hand addressed to the Coroner. The note asked that W. A. Brown, undertaker, be notified. That was done and Mr. Brown brought the body to Los Angeles after notifying the Coroner. The police were not notified until late in the evening and investigations did not

[illegible] until after 9 o'clock.

It developed that Mr. Rea walked into the Brown undertaking establishment early Friday and left $15 there, saying $5 was to be paid to some one to sing at his funeral and $10 was to be paid to a minister.

The police found two telegrams on their files referring to Mr. Rea. The first was sent by the Sheriff at Walla Walla, Wash., asking that Mr. Rea be apprehended as he was known to be in Los Angeles and he had written to friends that he intended to kill himself. The telegram stated Mr. Rea was believed to be insane.

The other telegram was from the police department at Portland. It stated Mr. Rea's wife there had received a letter from him sent sent from Redondo Beach, which stated he would be dead when she received the letter. The message was received here Friday and gave the address of J. B. Brown 490 Olive street, as one who would know about Mr. Rea. The dead man was reported to have worked for the Woodward Bennett Company in this city until recently.

FORMER RULER IN EXILE ON ISLAND OF MADEIRA.

Charles and Zita, With Family, Are Given Greeting by Populace in City of Funchal.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

FUNCHAL (Madeira) Nov. 19.—Former Emperor Charles, with Queen Zita and their children, arrived here this morning to begin his lifelong exile, decreed against him by the Allied council of ambassadors. The party arrived on the British cruiser Cardiff. Thus begins the last chapter of a life that has proved to be in the last few years one of real excitement.

Owing to a rough sea Charles and Zita disembarked from a motor boat at the breakwater. As they motored to their villa crowds gathered along the route to cheer them. Charles expressed satisfaction that he had been sent to Madeira and not to a barren island. His guard consists of plainclothesmen and police.

Charles and his family lived quietly in Switzerland for three years following the collapse of the Central Powers. Last March emled the quietness. Charles attempted a coup d'etat by crossing into Hungary. He reached Steinamanger, where he met his royalists. An attempt to enter Budapest. An attempt to enter Budapest fail deand Charles returned to Switzerland.

BREAKS HIS PROMISE.

Despite his word of honor pledged to the Swiss, that he would live quietly, he attempted again, on October 22, last, to regain his lost throne. With Queen Zita he flew by airplane from Lucerne to Oedenburg, where once more royalists were waiting. In his effort to reach Budapest the royalists were beaten and the former rulers captured. On November 3, they were placed aboard ship and started on their journey to Madeira. On November 4, the Hungarian National Assembly passed a law ousting the Hapsburgs forever, owing to the fact that Charles refused to renounce his "rights."

Charles has an advantage over the great Napoleon in being accompanied by his devoted wife and children, soon to be increased in number. Napoleon had only a bevy of old marshals and other hangers-on who could hardly suppress their yawns when the great soldier bragged of his victories.

The ex-king, however, is worse off than the "Little Corporal" in one respect. That is that he hasn't any victories to brag of. He never was master of Europe. He never saw the streets of Cairo. As an exiled ex-emperor he lacks what the high brows call a background. He is just a good-looking young cavalry officer of royal blood boosted unexpectedly upon the throne of the Hapsburgs during the war, and just as quickly boosted off.

In the matter of islands Charles

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)

LIFE MAY PROVE TO BE SHORT.

Giant Battleship West Virginia Launched Amid Fervent Disarmament Talk

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Facing an almost immediate sentence to the junk pile the giant battleship West Virginia, newest of her type, today took the water at Newport News, Va.

Prominent naval officials joined with State dignitaries in making the occasion as gay as other launchings, and a brave effort was made to keep in the background the thought that this new queen of the seas might reign only a few months at most.

The West Virginia is one of the same class and power as the Maryland, soon to be commissioned. Somewhere among government stores are eight 16-inch rifles made especially to fit her four gun pits. She would be able, when completed, to speed almost twenty-three knots an hour, she is built so as to be almost invulnerable to torpedo attacks, she carries a hulk of the hardest armor ever rolled, so thick that a man might walk on its upper edge where it protrudes beyond the skin of the ship well above the water line. No device that American genius or war experience has combined to produce has been omitted from the ship's fighting equipment.

The West Virginia's keel was laid in April, 1920. As launched she measures 624 feet from stem to stern and is ninety-seven feet wide in beam. In addition to the eight 16-inch rifles she would, when completed, carry a secondary battery of fourteen 5-inch rifles, four 3-inch antiaircraft guns and two 21-inch submerged torpedo tubes. Designs called for an electric drive of 29,000 horsepower furnished by oil burners and turbines.

BUSINESS GROWS BETTER.

Statistics of Labor Department Show That Conditions Are Better Than in Month of October, 1920.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Evidences of an improvement in business conditions are contained in the monthly employment reports of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, Department of Labor. In ten out of fourteen groups of industries there were increases in the number of persons employed in October, as compared with September, and four decreases.

The largest increases in the number of persons on the pay roll are shown in car building and repairing, which had a gain of 6.1 per cent, and bituminous coal mining, with a gain of 5.3 per cent. In the automobile industries there was a decrease of 3.9 per cent, and in the men's ready-made clothing, a decrease of 1.9 per cent.

A comparison of the figures of October, 1920, shows that in eight of the fourteen industries there were increases in the number of persons employed, while in six industries there were decreases. The largest increase, 52.5 per cent, appears in the woolen industry. Men's ready-made clothing shows an increase of 20.5 per cent and cotton finishing shows an increase of 29.9 per cent. In the iron and steel industry, the greatest decrease, 27.8 per cent, appears.

Six of the fourteen industries show an increase in the total amount of the pay roll for October, 1921, as compared with October, 1920. The remaining eight industries show decreases in the amount of the pay roll. The woolen industry shows the most important increase, 38.3 per cent. An increase of 23.0 per cent appears in boots and shoes, and one of 20.1 per cent in cotton finishing.

The most important percentage decrease is 67.6, which appears in iron and steel. Paper-making shows a decrease of 44.5 per cent, and car building and repairing shows a decrease of 42.3 per cent.

Navy Extends Transfer Time.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Notice went out today from the Navy Department to all naval districts and stations that the time limit for submitting applications for transfer to the volunteer naval reserve list had been extended to January 1.

ALIGNMENT TO CHANGE.

Anglo-Jap Pact is Doomed.

Great Britain and America to Join in Guarding Pacific Interests.

Japan Will Seek to Have Triple Entente; Would Protect Prestige.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING

[SPECIAL DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Development in the last forty-eight hours in the proceedings of the International Conference on the Limitation of Armament foreshadow a new alignment of powers to preserve peace in the Pacific and the Far East.

Superficially this alignment will be of the United States, Great Britain and Japan, if the conference eventuates in the understanding of Far Eastern questions which is being sought. Actually, however, the alignment will be of Great Britain and the United States drawn together in what may be nothing more than unwritten understanding to co-operate in checking any menace to the interests of either power in the Pacific.

That the Anglo-Japanese alliance is doomed is the deepening impression of observers of the negotiations in the Conference of Pacific and Far Eastern Questions. The British statesmen are swinging all their influence in the direction of achieving an agreement on questions relating to China and Manchuria which would provide a basis for declaring the military pact between England and Japan no longer necessary.

The Japanese delegation, likewise, fully cognizant of the widespread desire in the British Empire for dissolution of the alliance, is aiming at the same objective—an understanding that will enable the Japanese to say that the alliance with England was scrapped to make way for a tripie entente in the Pacific conforming to changed conditions.

PRESTIGE WOULD SUFFER.

Japanese prestige in the Orient would suffer anonymously from a dissolution of the Anglo-Japanese alliance with no substitute preserving close relations between Nippon and the great western nations. For twenty years Japan has enjoyed the prestige of the only oriental nation with which any of the great powers found it advantageous to ally itself and for twenty years Japan has extended its dominions under the protecting wing of that alliance.

The Japanese were startled by the volume of opposition to renewal of the alliance which developed in the British overseas dominions and came to a head in the imperial conference in London last June. Lloyd George threw out the suggestion that the alliance might be scrapped if a tripartite alliance of Great Britain, the United States and Japan could be achieved.

Tokio grasped at that straw and sent a delegation to Washington full of enthusiasm for the new entente. The Japanese delegates pronounced themselves willing to go far to achieve that end. They would not stand on ceremony any longer in restoring Shantung to China. They confessed their error in forcing the twenty-one demands on China and professed themselves willing to back track on that proposition.

They would be willing to enter into an agreement to respect the territorial and administrative integrity of China. They would relinquish every right they had acquired in China if the other powers would do the same. They felt perfectly safe in suggesting that which would mean relinquishment of Hongkong by Great Britain, a vision not entertained by the most visionary.

WOULD EXCLUDE MANCHURIA.

Of course, in defining the Chinese territorial integrity which they would be willing to respect, the Japanese would exclude the provinces of Manchuria, Mongolia and Thibet. They are unwilling to give up the strong foothold they have in Manchuria, and their prospects of acquiring Mongolia. The British have been supporting the Japanese maneuvers to preserve Japanese control in Manchuria.

At the same time close co-operation between Great Britain and the United States has been developing in the conference with a view to making the combined British and American navies the bulwark of peace in the Pacific. With the Japanese alliance scrapped England would not be required to remain neutral in the event of a war between the United States and Japan. This it is conceived, would operate as a check upon Japan, it being assumed that the British overseas dominions which fear the expansion of Japan in the Pacific which would make certain the alignment of Great Britain and the United States.

Moplah Rebels Willing to Quit; Many Surrender

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CALICUT, Nov. 19.—The recent battles with the Moplahs have resulted in a considerable number capitulating. In several instances letters have been found tacked to trees by parties of Moplahs, the rebellious tribesmen, saying that they recognize British rule.

The British reply through the Moplah women that the warriors must surrender within three days. The recent surrenders number over 1000.

JAPANESE IN SYMPATHY WITH CHINESE CLAIMS.

Nippon Claims "No Prior Rights or Privileges;" Omits Mention of Points in Controversy.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Japan joined the other powers today in an expression of sympathy for the national aspirations of China, but added a postscript regretting any tendency toward a detailed examination by the conference into "innumerable minor matters" in the Far East.

In a statement omitting mention of specific points of controversy between the two countries, the Japanese delegation informed the delegates that their government claimed no "prior rights or privileges" in the procurement of raw materials from China, harbored no "policy of territorial aggrandizement" at China's expense, and was ready to join in any readjustment of extraterritorial rights which appeared "fair and satisfactory."

EVADES DISPUTED POINTS.

To enter an examination of details, however, the statement declared, would be an attempt likely to result in "undue protraction of the discussions"—a reiteration of the objection Japan has expressed repeatedly against reopening the many controversies in the Far East.

Great Britain, France, Italy, Holland, Belgium and Portugal expressed in broad terms their desire for the emancipation of China through commercial liberty and preserved territorial integrity, a general position already having the adherence of the United States. Then the committee adjourned until Monday when the discussion of principles is to give way to a more detailed consideration of China's declaration of rights.

All national groups conferred informally among themselves today and there was a conference between Secretary Hughes, A. J. Balfour and Admiral Baron Kato. The inference was drawn that they had met to consider further plans of procedure for the naval negotiations.

NAVAL PROBLEM DEVELOPED

Meantime, the naval problem, referred several days ago to a committee of experts, showed evidence of having developed to the point where the naval establishments of France and Italy soon would be assigned a tentative status beside those of the three stronger powers in the reduction plans.

It was emphasized, however, that any suggestions which the committee might consider would be carefully reviewed by the delegates before any national policies were laid down.

On Monday the conference will turn its attention to land armaments and will hear from Premier Briand the French viewpoint. It is not expected, however, details will be taken up until later, perhaps not before the naval armaments and Far Eastern questions are near solution.

KATO MAKES STATEMENT.

Baron Kato presented Japan's statement at today's meeting in the absence of Ambassador Shidehara who is ill. By the Japanese spokesman China's troubles were attributed largely to internal causes with which it was declared the Tokio government had no desire to interfere. Emphasis was laid on the dependence of Japan on a supply of raw materials from China, but Baron Kato insisted that the rule of equal opportunity for everyone must be preserved.

The statement, generally considered as merely a reiteration of the principles to which Japan has subscribed, caused no surprise among delegates, because of the previously indicated intention of

(Continued on Second Page.)

FILIPINOS APPEAL TO PRESIDENT

Islands Want Armament Conference to Guarantee Political Integrity.

BY ROY C. BENNETT.

[DIRECT CABLE TO THE TIMES]

MANILA, Nov. 19.—Filipino government officials are taking up with Washington the question of presenting Philippine independence as an issue at the disarmament conference to the extent of asking the powers to agree that when the islands are made independent they will respect the independence and territorial integrity of the islands.

The Filipinos are taking up the matter with President Harding first, planning to address a resolution to the conference through President Harding. The resolution will be passed by both houses of the Filipino Legislature in case President Harding indicates his approval.

Filipinos high in authority today stated that the resident commissioners in Washington have been instructed to feel out the President and to report back here. Filipinos are disappointed that they were not invited to the conference.

Fletcher Will Resign at End of Conference.

[SPECIAL DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Undersecretary of State Fletcher, who is in charge of arrangements for the Arms Conference, will resign at the conclusion of the conference to accept a diplomatic post from the President. Friends of Mr. Fletcher say that the post the President has in mind for Mr. Fletcher is Ambassador to Belgium to succeed Brand Whitlock.

It has been known for some time that Mr. Fletcher, long in the diplomatic service, has not found his present post to his liking, and that he desires to return to the foreign field, where he performed meritorious service for many years. His last appointment was as Ambassador to Mexico. Prior to that Mr. Fletcher was Ambassador to Chile. He also spent many years in China attached to the American legation there.

Positive declarations are made that there is no friction between Mr. Fletcher and Secretary Hughes.

BERKELEY BANKER DIES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, Nov. 19.—Addison W. Naylor, 80 years old, formerly president of the First National Bank of Berkeley and prominently known in California financial circles, died today. He organized, friends said, Berkeley's first bank.

BRIAND ISSUES WARNING.

French Premier Points to Danger of Conference Making Decisions Parliaments Will Refuse to Uphold.

BY HENRY WALES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Solemn warning against the Pacific Disarmament Conference biting off more than it can chew, the delegations representing various governments making agreements on matters which can only be decided on by their parliamentary bodies, was given by M. Aristide Briand in a statement to the press tonight.

France, more than other powers, because she was the principal loser in failing to obtain the Anglo-Franco-American defensive guarantee, remembers Woodrow Wilson's peace declaration which went to Paris after the armistice, participated in the negotiations there, and then was repudiated by the United States Senate.

CARE SHOULD BE TAKEN.

In view of the fact that one of the principal criticisms of President Wilson's undertakings was that they violated the sovereignty of the United States and usurped rights vested solely in the Senate, the French believe that care should be taken to avoid making decisions here which may not be honored in the capitals of the various delegations.

Premier Briand stated that he was still optimistic over the outlook of results which will be obtained during this conference if—and he qualified his belief—the powers assembled will be satisfied with the unanimous acceptance of a statement of principles in broad general outlines, and not to insist on pledging one another to detailed schemes and plans worked out in detail, which may prove distasteful to parliaments and arouse antagonism in the press.

The Premier intimated that France realizes full well the impossibility of obtaining written treaties of alliance with the United States and other countries for aid in case of future wanton aggression. He hinted, however, that official and executives assurance

(Continued on Second Page.)

DEAL GOING THROUGH IS FORD VIEW.

Says Muscle Shoals Terms Are Up to Government Now; Paid Harding Visit.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. — "You bet, it's going through." Henry Ford said today, regarding his proposal to buy and lease the Muscle Shoals (Ala.) nitrate and water-power projects. The terms, he added, were up to the government.

Mr. Ford conferred today with Thomas A. Edison regarding the project.

Referring to his visit to Washington yesterday, when he conferred with Secretary Hoover, Mr. Ford said he also had had a conference with President Harding and had offered to buy for junk battleships scrapped by the government as a result of the Arms Conference. He added that the President enjoyed a hearty laugh.

PIONEER SUFFRAGIST DIES.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SIOUX CITY (Iowa.) Nov. 19.—Mrs. Evelyn H. Budelen, pioneer Iowa suffragist, died Thursday at her home in Washington.

Hard to Reconcile Japanese Statements Regarding China's Rights

JAPAN TALKS FAIR, BUT KEEPS FINGERS CROSSED.

Renounces All Claims to Special Rights in China; Question of Treaties Evaded.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Japan renounced all claims to special rights and privileges in trade with China, asked for a hands-off policy in China's internal affairs and declared her willingness to agree on policies respecting China at today's session of the conference delegates making up the Committee on Pacific and Far Eastern Questions.

Spokesmen for seven other participating nations, excluding America, followed the lead of the Japanese chief delegate, Admiral Baron Kato, in expressing the hope of finding a common field of service in helping China help herself. China's ten proposals were not accepted in their entirety by any nation and unless America comes strongly and swiftly to the rescue China's demands will never be fully met at this conference. The committee will meet next Monday when China will probably approach the Shantung issue. At least they will try to get something concrete in the way of showing the good faith underlying the pronouncement of motives today.

AWAIT AMERICAN STAND.

America's attitude is awaited by the Chinese. It is known that Secretary Hughes examined the proposals before they were presented in committee and it is expected that at the right moment he will come forward with a clear statement as to how far America will back China up. Elihu Root said today after the session, that while certain parts of the proposals dealt with the well-known policy, there were other points that were new and others still needing exposition. Dr. Wellington Koo explained to him just how the principles would be applied.

Japan's formal statement, made after instructions from Tokio, is important not only in what it conceded, but what is left unsaid. Distress is laid at the opening on the existing difficulties in China. It would not surprise the Chinese if Japan should bring about a political upheaval in Peking during this conference in order to make this card stronger.

EVADE TREATY RIGHTS.

With the clause: "We should regret undue protraction of the discussion by detailed examination of innumerable minor matters," the Japanese spokesman disposed of such matters as Japan's treaty rights in China and the question of the twenty-one demands. They hope to avoid discussion of that. They do not agree to any part of the Chinese proposals respecting the examination of treaties and commitments.

"We look to China in particular for the supply of raw materials essential to our industrial life and for foodstuffs as well," Baron Kato stated. They will hold on to Manchuria and the commercial rights and concessions there. They will hold on to the business in Shantung. They will continue to control the Siberian outlet. They will keep troops wherever China is unable to keep order.

How to reconcile these reservations and this attitude with the statement of the Baron that "in the purchase of such materials from China, as in all our trade relations with that country, we do not claim any special rights or privileges, and we welcome fair and honest competition with all nations," is a matter for oriental psychology. They do not mean what Americans mean and what western educated Chinese mean in the use of terms. To them the phrase "open door" and "equal opportunity" is something to subscribe to, and then forget. Through special rights and privileges they have built overwhelming trade advantages in Manchuria and Shantung. They concede that principle, but do not concede the right to examination of the foundation of these privileges. As a physical fact it would be impossible to examine the validity of all the treaties and commitments concerning China, as the Chinese ask.

There are thousands of documents. It would open a box of trouble. At the best a subcommittee would have to take this task and report to another conference.

DOESN'T GO FAR ENOUGH.

Chinese tonight say that the Japanese statement is satisfactory so far as it goes, but it does not go far enough and dodges many of the main issues. The test will come in the application of the noble sentiments uttered by the delegates.

Speaking for Belgium, Baron De Cartier said he would agree in all measures the conference might adopt to insure territorial integrity of China and to help her overcome her present difficulties. He was pleased that China had offered to open wide its doors, and said:

"This commercial liberty will not produce its full effects unless the nationals of the powers obtain the rights and privileges which are a necessary condition of the full development of economic interest."

BRITAIN AFFIRMS OPEN-DOOR.

Sir Arthur Balfour said he had little to offer as his government had affirmed the open-door and China's integrity many times. Senator Schanzer for Italy, made a similar address.

Premier Briand struck a more hopeful note for China:

"The French delegation is disposed to consider in the most favorable light the Chinese claims in their entirety," he said. He added that each claim must be examined.

Jonkheer Van Karnsbeck said China could count on Holland's good will.

Viscount Alte, of Portugal, expressed similar sentiments.

The Chinese minister, Mr. Sze, thanked the delegates for the friendly sentiments and gave notice of discussion in depth later. Not much trouble is anticipated until the heading "concessions, monopolies or preferential privileges" is reached. Then it will be seen whether Baron Kato meant what he said, in the American sense, or whether he meant what he did not say.

QUEEREST CARGO IS BROUGHT IN.

Three Barges Containing $90,000 Live Eels Dock at New York.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The queerest cargo brought into the port of New York in many moons arrived yesterday when three barges containing $90,000 live eels were towed down the Hudson River and tied up at the foot of West One Hundred and Thirty-second street. The eels were trapped along the St. Lawrence River a month ago and are for the New York holiday trade. They are valued at $100,000.

MEET MAY RECAST RULES OF WARFARE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—If the negotiations here to limit armament succeed, they may foreshadow a further conference of world-wide scope to recast rules of warfare.

Naval authorities consider some understanding on questions like the use of submarines gives a natural complement to any agreement on armament limitation and they believe it impracticable for the five powers to attempt to put such regulations into effect without indorsement generally by all the nations.

JAPAN FAVORS CHINA'S CLAIMS.

(Continued from First Page.)

the Japanese to avoid discussion of detailed subjects until negotiations are more advanced.

Speaking for Great Britain, Mr. Balfour reaffirmed adherence to the open door and the policy of Chinese territorial integrity. For France, Premier Briand declared himself disposed to consider China's declaration of principles in the most favorable light.

ITALY READY TO HELP.

Italy's readiness to help in the free development of China was voiced by Senator Schanzer, and there were general expressions of friendship and interest in China by Baron de Cartier for Belgium, Viscount d'Alte for Portugal, and Jonkheer Van Karnsbeck for the Netherlands. The American delegates made no statement, the view of this government having been generally indicated by Secretary Hughes when China presented her "ten points" Thursday.

Secretary Hughes and Elihu Root laid the American views with respect to China's "bill of rights" before the other delegates, and after the heads of the other delegations had spoken, Dr. Wellington Koo, of the Chinese delegation, thanked the delegates for the sympathetic manner in which they had received the proposals.

When the committee adjourned Dr. Koo conferred with Elihu Root, who said Dr. Koo explained the situation with regard to China.

In response to questions concerning how far the ten points presented by China several days ago represented the American policy on China, Mr. Root said some of the ten points were well recognized as American policy, some were new, and others would be subject to a technical exposition.

BRIAND WARNS ALL DELEGATES

(Continued from First Page.)

of solidarity with France and sympathy with her peaceful aims at defense of her soil, would be mightily acceptable and would prove highly satisfactory to the French people.

SEES ONLY TWO ANSWERS.

M. Briand does not expect responses will be made to his speech on Monday. The address will be extemporaneous and heads of the other delegations will therefore not be familiar with its contentions from advanced copies. It is therefore doubted if any will be in a position to reply to his expose of the menaces that threaten France. Only two answers can be framed in reply to M. Briand's speech, it was pointed out, however.

One, in which the other great powers recognize France's special position on the continent of Europe, facing a state of twice her population and with Poland, her eastern bulwark and ally, confronted by the Red hordes of Bolshevik Russia. Acceptance of this viewpoint might imply that the great powers would intimate their readiness to duplicate their procedures in the great war and rally to the side defending civilization and right and liberty.

The alternative, in which the other powers, apparently safe in their isolation, rejected the French thesis and refused to believe in the Teuton-Muscovite menace hanging over Europe. This latter attitude would permit France to announce her persistence in her apprehensions, to restate her needs for self-protection and to demand free hand to arm herself as she sees fit to safeguard La Patrie.

VIEWS ON SUBMARINES.

The head of the French delegation amplified his attitude regarding submarines, which opposes the British contention. Besides being the arm of the weak, submersibles are the weapon of the poor, he pointed out, whole flotillas of them costing less than a single capital ship, and therefore effecting the economy which was one of the reasons for the calling of the conference. Regarding restricted tonnage for submarines, M. Briand pointed out that a large undersea craft would be able to rise to the surface and pick up survivors from a warship or transport she had sunk, whereas this was a physical impossibility in the case of a small submersible.

M. Briand congratulated his colleagues on the spirit of justice and sacrifice which has already been evinced in examination of the Far Eastern problems, especially in so far as they refer to China. He stated that there was evidence of a sincere desire on the part of most powers to rehabilitate China as a sovereign state enjoying all the advantages of a recognized power.

WILL LEAVE THURSDAY.

No decision has yet been taken by M. Briand regarding the coming to Washington of M. Louis Loucheur, richest man in France and Minister of the Liberated Regions. It had been announced that M. Loucheur would sit in at the conference after the Premier returned to Paris. There may be a change in this program since it has been decided that the financial question, the matter of Allied war debts, will not be discussed here. M. Briand does not believe details of economic and financial readjustment in Far East affairs will be worked out at this conference, thus obviating M. Loucheur's presence on that point.

The Premier and about half the French delegation, including M. Berthelot, will leave Washington at 8 o'clock Thursday morning.

M. Briand will sail from New York on Friday morning aboard the steamship Paris.

Mr. Rene Viviani, former Premier and member of several cabinets, will head the French delegation after M. Briand's departure, until December 11, when he will return to France on board the Paris with the bulk of the remainder of the delegation.

Ambassador Jusserand will remain the sole French plenipotentiary if the conference is to sit as such after this date. It is understood, however, that Arthur J. Balfour, head of the British delegation, expects to be home in London for Christmas and that chiefs of other delegations also contemplate returning to their respective capitals toward the middle of December.

Rammed Schooner Sinks.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, Nov. 19.—The five-masted schooner Sintram, a converted Shipping Board steamer, was rammed and sunk off Cape Cod by the tanker David McKelvy in a heavy fog off Cape Cod last night. The Sintram's crew was rescued.

BRITISH LABOR BACKS AMERICA.

Hughes Proposals Are Given Indorsement.

Renewal of Anglo-Jap Pact Is Opposed.

Will Support Any Move for Disarmament.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Nov. 19.—A manifesto issued today by the Labor party on behalf of the whole labor movement of Great Britain, promises support of any steps that may be necessary to make the American proposals for naval armament reductions effective and calls for the extension of the proposals to all forms of armament.

The text of the manifesto declares the labor movement "welcomes and accepts whole-heartedly the program of substantial and progressive reductions proposed by the United States at the opening of the present conference and will support any measures necessary on the side of Great Britain for giving effect to these proposals."

ANGLO-JAP PACT OPPOSED.

The manifesto also calls for non-renewal of the allegiance between Great Britain and Japan.

"British labor," it says, "recognizes the existence of and the reasons for the widespread hostility in the United States against the continuance of the Anglo-Japanese alliance. Under no circumstances could labor contemplate being dragged into war with America. Labor holds that since both Japanese and British are members of the existing League of Nations, the treaty of alliance should not be renewed."

The manifesto expressed regret at "certain tendencies lately felt in relation to Great Britain and the United States," adding that in view of the Washington conference, British labor proposes frankly to state its position. It asserted there are four main questions which have led to friction—Ireland, disarmament, the Anglo-Japanese alliance and the peace settlement.

SHOULD CUT ARMAMENTS.

Regarding disarmament the document says:

"As regards the special question of naval armaments, labor would support any agreement imposing obligatory and drastic reduction and limitation of naval armaments. It also favors the extension of this agreement to other countries and also to military armament."

Labor, declares the manifesto, has always held that complete disarmament depended on the acceptance by the various nations, particularly the great powers, of certain principles of international police and organization.

"The nations will not disarm unless they know there is a regular method and machinery in existence for the equitable settlement of international disputes, and unless they have, irrespective of military strength or weakness, a guaranty against aggression. Labor therefore, has always supported the idea of an association of nations as the only practicable alternative to armaments and war, but such an association must be open to all nations.

NEED NEW AGREEMENT.

"Complete disarmament is not practicable unless there is a general international settlement of an equitable and permanent character. No nation will permanently accept conditions which penalize it racially, politically or economically. Such conditions exist today inside and outside of Europe as the result of the peace treaties, and labor holds that the revision of these unjust penal terms is a condition precedent to any complete disarmament.

"It is improbable that there can be complete disarmament unless a considerable measure of equality and economic opportunity is assured to all nations."

BRITAIN OPPOSES SPHERES IN CHINA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Great Britain is officially on record as willing to abandon spheres of influence and exclusive territorial privileges in China.

Attention was directed by the British delegation spokesman today to a statement in the House of Commons by Undersecretary Harmsworth of the Foreign Office, who said:

"The policy of spheres of influence in China has been superseded by one of international cooperation, and the further development of this policy will no doubt form one of the subjects of discussion at Washington."

LLOYD GEORGE AND CRAIG WILL CONFER.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Nov. 19.—A conference at an early date between Sir James Craig, Ulster Premier, and Premier Lloyd George in the Irish peace negotiations, is looked for in official circles.

BELFAST, Nov. 19. — Both houses of the Ulster Parliament have been called to meet November 29. When Parliament adjourned October 4 until December 13, it was announced by Sir James Craig, the Premier, that arrangements had been made to summon it to meet at an earlier date in case of emergency. The Ulster Cabinet will report on the Irish negotiations.

HEAVY SLUMPS IN ARMAMENT STOCKS.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TOKIO, Nov. 19.—The effect of the American proposals for naval disarmament was more apparent today, the stocks of armament and military supplies and shipping registering heavy slumps the majority of offers going begging. The Osaki exchange registered heavy drops yesterday due to the circulation of a false report that Prince Yamagata was dead.

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AERIAL WAR JAPAN'S AIM FOR FUTURE

Construction of Airplane Carriers Secret of Kato's Proposals.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Facing a limitation of surface craft and submarines, Japan is preparing for aerial warfare on an unprecedented scale.

This is the secret of Japan's proposal to be prepared to approximate the tonnage of Great Britain or America, in "a certain type of vessel for defensive purposes." That type of ship, it is disclosed, is the airplane carrier.

The Hughes plan allots 80,000 tons of airplane carriers to each of the American and British navies and 48,000 tons to Japan. Admiral Kato will ask the conference to allow nearly 60,000 tons of this strange type of ship with a flat roof, one of which is capable of carrying hundreds of airplanes.

There is no limitation on the construction of naval aircraft in the Hughes plan because of the ease of evasion of restrictions by building such planes ostensibly for commercial uses and converting them to military purposes afterward.

The Japanese plan is particularly interesting in view of the contentions of American naval authorities that the Philippines can be most adequately defended with submarines and airplanes. With as many airplane carriers as the United States, Japan would be well-prepared to attack the Philippines thus defended.

The airplane carrier, the Japanese designate a purely defensive ship which they say is as necessary to their defense because of geographic position as it is to the United States or England. The Japanese already have a larger airplane carrier tonnage than America.

FRANCE AND ITALY TO AGREE ON NAVY.

BIG POWERS NOT VITALLY CONCERNED OVER TWO NATIONS' STRENGTH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Influences are stirring beneath the surface of the Arms Conference which may soon bring French and Italian navies prominently into the picture with those of Great Britain, Japan and the United States in the shaping of a program of reduction and limitation. It is now felt in some quarters that a beginning could be made on the purely European aspect of the naval problem, paralleling the larger discussion involving Pacific naval forces chiefly.

The view is expressed in American circles that the United States and probably Great Britain and Japan would be agreeable to any probable building program on which either France or Italy might wish to embark.

The most difficult phase of the Franco-Italian naval question would be the establishment of a ratio of strength as between the two. As the two navies are not in the scale of large navies and the balance they maintain against each other is not a matter directly affecting the United States or Japan and affecting Great Britain only to a slight degree, it seems to most officers it might as well left to the naval experts of France and Italy to seek an agreement on this point between themselves.

"HANDOUT" MEANING SLIGHTLY CHANGED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Official statements, mimeographed and issued from time to time by the White House and government departments, have long been known as "handouts." But thus far no mimeographed stuff beyond communiques have come from conference sources.

Talking today with reporters a delegation spokesman said he hoped to have later some information of a subject, about which he had been questioned. "Will there be a handout?" he was asked.

"A handout?" he repeated. "I don't quite follow you. Why, when I was a youth a handout was something the cook passed through the back door to a hungry tramp."



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CHINESE DELEGATES NOT TOO HOPEFUL.

JAPAN HAS PREVIOUSLY STATED ATTITUDE, BUT NEVER ADHERED TO IT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Chinese delegation officials, commenting on Japan's pronouncement today on the Chinese proposals, expressed gratification, but asserted Japan previously had declared her attitude toward China, based on such principles, "but never adhered to."

"We hope," one Chinese delegate said, "Japan means what she says and will carry out those principles. It may be that Japan, giving expression to them before a conference of this sort composed of the great powers, means what she says."

The Chinese were inclined to receive with reserve the Japanese statement until a more concrete statement is forthcoming from the Japanese, based on the general principles announced, and they were said they were waiting only for Japan's next indication as to her territorial [illegible] China. It was stated that the exception of what [illegible] did not change the views. The Peking view was given out as the Chinese government is [illegible] conceded Manchuria [illegible] being other than [illegible] sovereignty.

WOULD BID [illegible]

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MANILA, [illegible]

Alonso has [illegible] the Philippine [illegible] natives because [illegible] luxuries. The bill [illegible] duties [illegible] stones, automobiles, silk clothes. The bill is likely to [illegible] expresses a belief [illegible] tained that the [illegible] perring too much [illegible] ularly while the [illegible] low.



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A departure from the ordinary styles

An advance showing of one of the styles we will feature this coming season. The cut is enlarged so you may see the grace of the model and the beauty of the decorations. The case is of 18K Belais white gold. The movement has 15 jewels and is dependable. The price is most reasonable. One of the largest stocks in the West—of just such dainty models as this, is here for your inspection. Prices start at $20 for the dependable gold-filled case, and range up to $2000 or more for the diamond set models—and at every price you will find many patterns from which to make your selection. *Put Davidson's on your shopping list.*



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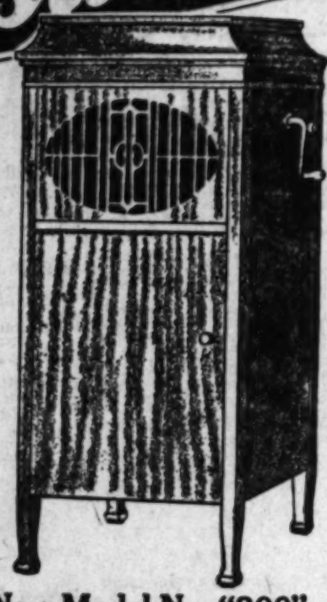
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Revolt Trouble Over, Say Officials; Race Meet Next Excitement Scheduled.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 19.—Conditions at Tijuana had returned to normal today following the recent unpleasantness between Mexican Federal troops and bands of rebellious soldiers. Mexican refugees who fled to the Mexican side when hostilities began a week ago, returned to the little border town, apparently confident that Gen. Rodriguez and his loyal followers have complete control of the situation.

Six insurrectos, footsore, weary and hungry, crossed the international line late this afternoon and welcomed their capture by American immigration officers. Their first words were:

"When do we eat?"

They are held in the County Jail here pending disposition of their case.

David Gershon, agent of the Department of Justice, made a complete round of Tijuana late today and reported that everything was back to normal and quiet.

Several shots were heard near Tijuana last night. It developed that some loyalists were celebrating the late victory with firewater and firearms.

Following a formal communication from Gen. Rodriguez today, it was announced by President James W. Coffroth of the Tijuana Jockey Club that all is in readiness for the opening of the winter race meeting next Thursday. The communication from the Mexican commander said that visitors to Tijuana should have no fear, as the revolt has been stamped out.

NEW CALIFORNIA PLAYGROUND.

Giant Forest Has Been Opened in the Sequoia National Park.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

VISALIA, Nov. 19.—Another of California's winter playgrounds was opened near here recently in the Giant Forest, Sequoia National Park. Although the Middle Fork road to Hospital Rock and the trail up Switchback Mountain are the only routes available to motorists, meals and hotel accommodations may be secured, together with snow shoes, skis and toboggans.

Four Dead in Tornado That Hits Missouri.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

POPLAR BLUFF (Mo.) Nov. 19.—The number of persons killed by a tornado which last night swept over Butler county and adjoining region is now known to be four.

Reports from Piedmont, in St. Francois county, state that part of that town has been inundated by backwater of creeks. Residents trapped in their homes were rescued by boats.

Three members of one family were killed. They are Mrs. Cora Chaffin, 40 years old; a son, Charles Francis, 18 years old, and a daughter, Mollie Frances, 14 years old. They resided on a farm five miles east of here.

NEW MARKETS NECESSARY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Addressing the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers at its annual banquet last night, Albert D. Lasker, chairman of the United States Shipping Board, declared that new and permanent markets must be created to support America's merchant marine. Mr. Lasker said figures prepared last September showed only about 40 per cent of our exports were carried in American ships.

LIST SHOWS SEVENTY LOST.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MANILA, Nov. 19.—The final list of the missing shows that seventy persons lost their lives when the little steamship Maria Luisa foundered near the entrance to Manila Bay. Many of the victims were women and children. The vessel belonged to former resident Commissioner Yangco.

SIMS RAPS THOSE WHO HOLD BACK.

"Military Conservatism" is Given Scoring by Admiral in Annual Address.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEWPORT (R. I.) Nov. 19.—Rear-Admiral Sims, in delivering his annual address as president of the Naval War College today, discussed "military conservatism," referring, he said, to that type and degree of conservation which has so often been responsible for defeat in battle, and sometimes for national disaster.

"The rapid development of the submarine," he said, "and the airplane during the war, and the continuous development of both, and especially the latter, since the war, have shown these powerful weapons are still in their infancy, and that it will require the most careful, devoted and logical consideration on our part even to keep abreast of the developments in foreign navies, much less to anticipate them."

Asserting that our gunnery up to 1900 was so inefficient, "that an equal force of ships of any navy could have inflicted upon us a most humiliating defeat," he added:

"In my opinion we are entering a period that may become still more dangerous if we fail to interpret the significance of the rapid development of fundamentally new weapons of enormous destructive power and of relative immunity to effective resistance by any means except a decisive superiority of similar weapons. We may escape this danger in future, as has so often been the case in the past, through the superior vision of a Roosevelt, or through the pressure of public opinion, overcoming the excessive conservatism of military minds."

Eleven Killed as Train Hits Funeral Auto.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—An Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad express train, plowing through thick fog and flurrying snow, today crashed into the second of two automobiles forming the funeral procession of 2-year-old Emily Ziemanin at a crossing near Summit, Ill.) killed eleven persons, injured two and so demolished the car that not a piece bigger than a man's arm could be found.

The car was crowded with funeral attendants, the casket being in the car ahead.

Ex-Prisoner Found Slain.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TREKA, Nov. 19.—John Page, recently discharged from San Quentin prison after serving two years for assault with a deadly weapon on a Scott Valley man, was found dead yesterday about five miles from Ft. Jones with bullet holes through his body. The shooting took place while he was returning to a cabin near Marble Mountain, where he had been trapping, according to the authorities, who said his assailant could not have been more than fifteen feet distant when the shots were fired.

THE WORLD'S NEWS IN SPANISH

For the benefit of the many Spanish-speaking friends of The Times and the many students of that tongue in Los Angeles, The Times presents herewith a digest of the news of the day in Spanish. If sufficient interest in such a column is apparent the department will be expanded to include other features.

Para beneficio de los muchos amigos de habla espanola, del Times, asi como tambien de los estudiantes de este idioma en Los Angeles, The Times tiene el gusto de ofrecerles una serie de noticias de ultima hora, en espanol. Si esto resultase como lo esperamos, de interes, este departamento ofrecera otras muchas cosas a sus lectores.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS.

El Convenio Anglo-Japones Nulificado.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. — Es generalmente admitido que el convenio Anglo-Japones ha quedado nulificado y no sera reanudado, sin embargo habra un arreglo entre Inglaterra y los Estados Unidos para conservar la paz en el Pacifico. Los Japoneses han perdido las esperanzas de que sea reanudada la alianza en vista de las hostilidades que se han mostrado en contra de ella por Inglaterra, y estan ahora ansiosos de que haya un arreglo en las cuestiones del Pacifico.

El Jurado de Arbuckle.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—El jurado de Roscoe Arbuckle continuo hoy, toda la atencion de los defensores fue dedicada a los testigos presentados por la parte acusadora. Al fin del dia el estado habia ganado considerable terreno en los discusiones. Los testimonios oidos fueron por los medicos legistas. Los defensores trataron de hacer que los testigos admitieran que la Srita. Rappe habia hecho publico que Arbuckle no era culpable de las lesiones que habia recibido, pero no lo consiguieron.

Emperador en Destierro.

FUNCHAL, Nov. 19.—El antiguo Emperador Charles y su esposa Zita y sus hijos llegaron aqui hoy abordo del barco Ingles Cardiff. Inmediatamente fueron puestos en tierra, donde comenzaran su vida de destierro, segun fue decretado por el Concejo Aliado de Embajadores. Charles hizo dos atentados para recuperar su trono, y rehuso el renunciar a sus propositos, cuando la Asamblea Nacional de la Hungria, habia pasado una ley prohibiendo para siempre el que ningun Hapsburg ocupara el trono.

Nueve Personas Fueron Matadas por un Tren.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19. — Nueve personas fueron instantaneamente matadas y otras muchas heridas esta tarde, cuando el Expreso de Santa Fe, que venia de Los Angeles, choco contra un auto. El tren venia a una velocidad de 55 millas por hora. Los cuerpos de las victimas fueron horriblemente destrozados y regados por mas de una milla a lo largo de la via.

NOTAS LOCALES.

Se Nombra un Nuevo Abogado Para la Sra. Obenchain.

Madalynne Obenchain, quien en compania de Arthur C. Burch esta acusada de haber dado muerte a J. Belton Kennedy, probablemente sera representada en la Corte de Apelacion del Distrito por Le-Compte Davis, notable criminalista. El padre de Burch y uno de los defensores llegaran a esta ciudad procedentes de Chicago, donde han estado preparando documentos que seran usados para probar que Burch esta loco. El Sr. Davis rehuso el desmentir la noticia de que el prestara su ayuda en la defensa de la Sra. Obenchain.

Grandes Robos Cometidos por Rateros.

Tres hombres fueron asaltados ayer por unos rateros. El montante de los robos llega a $15,295. C. H. Roberts que vive en el numero 1825 del Sunset Boulevard, habia terminado una operacion de fincas y cargaba en sus bolsillos $9505 en efectivo y una nota por valor de $5000. Los asaltantes cometieron su fechoria valiendose de la gran cantidad de personas que ocupaban el tranvia donde viajaba el Sr. Roberts. La segunda victima lo fue el Sr. Al Barrett de 633 de la calle Forty-first. El Sr. Barrett acompanado de su senora esposa y su hijo regresaban a su casa despues de haber sacado del bancho todos sus ahorros, $640, y en el bien lleno tranvia en que viajaban, el dinero les fue robado. Uno de los rateros, antes de llevar cabo su fechoria estuvo jugando a cabo el nino hijo del Sr. Barrett. John S. Lewis, propietario de una tienda en la calle Septima, fue robado de $140 en efectivo y una orden postal por $10.

DEPORTES.

Football.

Tres grandes juegos de football se llevaron a cabo ayer. California vencio a Stanford, por lo tanto, gano el campeonato de la Costa del Pacifico. El score fue 42 a 7. Harvard gano contra Yale, 10 a 3. La Universidad del Sur de California gano a Whittier, 14 a 0.

Baseball.

El team de Vernon gano al de San Francisco, aqui, ayer 9 a 0 en el cuarto inning, debido a que el jugador Cobb le falto al umpire. Habiendo sido ordenado fuera del campo rehuso el hacerlo y el juego por lo tanto le fue dado al team de Vernon.

Regatas.

Dustin Farnum, que piloteo la lancha Miss Los Angeles II, gano la primera parte de la regata cuyo premio es la copa de Nordlinger.



Don Philippini conductor of Loew's State Concert Orchestra

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The caliber of the entertainment to be offered in this beautiful playhouse may be estimated by the high standing of its orchestra conductor—Don Philippini. This distinguished artist, who has had a brilliant career, is regarded as one of the leading conductors of the day, and his acquisition by the Loew State Theater was most fortunate. He is a musician of great ability and pleasing personality. It is expected that he will more than duplicate here in Los Angeles the triumphant success achieved in other cities.

The fact that the Steinway was the only piano designated for use in this magnificent theater is another tribute to its dominant prestige. Three instruments, an upright for the orchestra, and two Steinway grands for use of stage artists, were supplied by the Birkel Company. The Loew's management, like many others, have found that the original investment in the ownership of Steinway Pianos is, judging by the test of time, the least expensive.

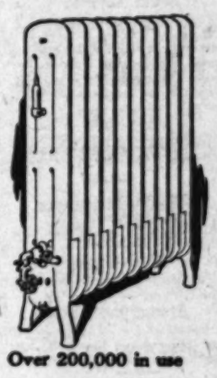
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CORPORATION TAX IS FIXED.

Flat 22 1-2 Per Cent Income Levy Agreed To.

Conferees Deliberately Cut Estimated Revenue.

Report to be Debated in House Tomorrow.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Corporations will be subject to flat income tax of 22 1-2 per cent beginning with the income of the calendar year 1922, under an agreement reached today by the Senate and House conferees on the revenue bill.

The conferees approved the rate as provided in the bill originally passed by the House instead of the 15 per cent rate in the Senate bill. This action was taken at the insistence of the House conferees, who argued that corporations should not be required to bear a heavier tax. The 22 1-2 per cent flat tax will be a substitute for the 10 per cent normal tax and excess profits tax provided under the present law.

CONSIDERABLE CUT.

It will mean a considerable reduction in taxation for corporations with large earnings which have been subject to the excess profits tax, but an increase for those which have not had earnings sufficiently large to be subject to the excess profits taxes.

By approving the 22 1-2 per cent tax the conferees deliberately cut the probable revenues below the amount which the treasury had estimated to be necessary to meet expenditures. While the reduction from 15 to 12 1-2 per cent will not effect revenues during the fiscal year 1922, it will mean an eventual loss of $130,000,000 annually from the amount which would have been yielded under the Senate bill. The bill as passed by the Senate was estimated to raise $2,242,730,000 during the fiscal year 1922, which is $30,000,000 less than the amount which the treasury officials said would be raised from internal taxation. This bill as agreed to may result in a deficit of a $40,000,000 during the fiscal year 1922 and probably will raise less than $2,550,000,000 in the fiscal year 1923.

SOME EXEMPTION

The conferees approved the Senate amendment which provides the $2000 corporation income tax exemption shall apply only in the case of corporations whose net income is $25,000 or less.

The conferees struck out the Wadsworth amendment, added in the Senate, which imposed the taxes on medicinal beer, wine and whisky. All the Republican conferees, except Senator Smoot of Utah, signed the conference report.

The conference report will be brought up in the House on Monday under an agreement providing for four or five hours of debate. Although the report had not been entirely drafted tonight, Representative Fordney, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, obtained permission from the House to file it by midnight tomorrow under date of today. This will make possible its consideration on Monday. The leaders say the Senate will approve the conference report not later than Wednesday, making final adjournment of the session possible on Monday.

SLIGHT RECESSION IN WHOLESALE PRICES.

DECLINE FOR OCTOBER IS LITTLE MORE THAN ONE PER CENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—A slight recession in wholesale prices was indicated during October, the Department of Labor announced today, the decline representing a little more than 1 per cent, for the first time since June. The statement said farm products showed a net decrease, due to drop inprices of corn, wheat and other grains. Other commodities which apparently cost less in October than in September included building materials and house furnishings. Clothing, fuel and lighting and metals showed small increases.

Retail food prices, the statement said, dropped three-tenths of 1 per cent in October, twenty-eight of forty-three articles showing decreases of from 12 per cent for potatoes to 1 per cent for bread, baked beans and other articles of average diet.

BANDIT IS SLAIN BY WOUNDED WATCHMAN

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MONTPELIER (Ind.) Nov. 19.—Although wounded, Jerry Engle, night watchman, shot and killed an unidentified bandit who was a member of a gang attempting to rob the postoffice here early today. Two other men fled in an automobile.

Engle was attracted to the postoffice by an explosion. As he approached the building a man on the outside began firing. The bandit's first bullet struck Engle in the stomach. As he fell he returned the fire and several bullets struck the robber, killing him instantly.

MINING PATENT IS DENIED OIL CONCERN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Secretary Fall today promulgated an opinion denying application for mining patent of the Honolulu Consolidated Oil Company, for 2640 acres of oil land in naval petroleum reserve No. 3 in California, thus permanently retaining the government fee title to the lands and their oil and gas deposits.

The lands, however, will be leased on a royalty basis, the Honolulu company doing the drilling and producing as the government's lessee.

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FLIES TELL ALL ABOUT MARRIAGE.

Scientist Makes Experiments With 100,000; Same Diseases as Man.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BALTIMORE, Nov. 19.—In his laboratory at Johns Hopkins University, Dr. Raymond Pearl, professor of biometry and vital statistics, now has a colony of over 100,000 fruit flies with which he is experimenting in longevity and marriage.

Dr. Pearl in a recent address before the National Academy of Sciences in Chicago referred to his study of flies and since his return he has resumed his experiments, the results of which will be given in a special paper he is preparing to be issued early in 1923. The professor is convinced that his proven fact that married flies live longer than single ones, shows that matrimony is conducive to longevity of humans.

Dr. Pearl believes in his flies. From his observation of them he has compiled life tables along the same lines as the tables insurance companies prepare for human beings. He has found that the mortality laws for both the flies and humans are the same fundamentally. One day in a fruit fly's life is equivalent to just a year in the life of a man. Their average life is about forty-five days and the oldest lived to be ninety-six days old.

The flies, Dr. Pearl says, have their sickness and disease just the same as human beings. At times they develop a sort of cancer. By breeding one group with another Dr. Pearl has watched the effects of conditions of health, temperature and ventilation. He has found that by breeding healthy flies under the proper conditions he can develop a race of long-lived individuals. Likewise, when the weak are intermingled with the strong, there is a general tendency to a decrease in cases of longevity.

This is just what has happened to the human race, he said. The modern principles of hygiene and sanitation, he points out, are responsible for the fact that men no longer reach the great ages reported as frequent in biblical days.

GERMAN DIPLOMATIC SERVICE OPENS SOON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Baron Edmund von Therman, counsellor of the German diplomatic service, arrived today on the steamer Hallig Olav, to make the preliminary preparations for the re-establishment of diplomatic and consular relations with the United States.

He said consular posts would be established in New York, San Francisco, Chicago and other cities.

CHANNEL IS ASKED FOR BAY CITY HARBOR

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTOIN, Nov. 19.—Expenditure of $530,000 to provide a channel forty feet deep and 1000 feet wide through the bar outside of San Francisco Harbor was recommended to Congress today by Maj.-Gen. Beach, chief of Army engineers.

Additional appropriations of $100,000 annually for maintenance also was urged.

Superb Routes of Travel

$165.00 10 DAYS—CALIFORNIA
INCLUDING ALL EXPENSES

1st day. Leave Pasadena 9 A.M. Nov. 26th in high-power passenger cars, visiting Arroyo Seco, Valley of La Canada, Monrovia, Duarte, Azusa, Glendora, Claremont, Pomona's Home at Camulos, San Buena Ventura, Ojai Valley Drive, beautiful estates of Montecito, Santa Barbara. Arlington Hotel for the night.

2nd day. Santa Barbara Mission, Cliff Drive, Museum of Natural History, Ocean at Samarkand, Ocean Boulevard, Santa Ana, Los Angeles. Statler's Hotel.

3rd day. Mission of San Luis Obispo, Santa Lucia Mountains, Pismo, Guadalupe, Paso Robles Hotel for lunch. Mission of San Miguel, Salinas, Alpine Tavern.

4th day. Del Monte, Monterey, Carmel, 17 Mile Drive, Pacific Grove, lunch, Point Lobos, San Carlos Mission at Carmel, Santa Cruz, Capitola, Seabeach, Asilomar, Del Monte Hotel for the night.

5th day. Santa Cruz and the Big Trees, thence over one of the most beautiful mountain highways in the world to the Santa Clara Valley, San Jose, Hotel Vendome.

6th day. Home of Edward Markham, Stanford University, Palo Alto, Herbert Hoover, San Francisco, and lunch at Hotel Oakland, looking the Bay, around San Francisco, Fairmont Hotel.

7th day. Boat and rail to Mt. Tamalpais, coasting into Sausalito, Fairmont Hotel for the night.

8th day. Boat to Oakland, Berkeley, University of California, Greek Theater, Skyline Boulevard drive—at Oakland, Home of Joaquin Miller, one of the finest residences in the world, El Capitan Hotel at Merced.

9th day. Through the world famous San Joaquin Valley, Fresno, and Hotel Durant, "the hotel in the climate," for the night.

10th day. Home over the picturesque and world famed Tehachapi, thirty-five miles over the tops of the mountains.

Dr. George Wharton James, author of "In and Out of the Old Missions" and "Through Ramona's Country," etc., will personally conduct the tour. Leaving Nov. 25th.

ONE FEE INCLUES IT ALL. A TOUR IN

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL ON OR ADDRESS

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FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
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ORDER EXAMINATIONS FOR POSTMASTERSHIP

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

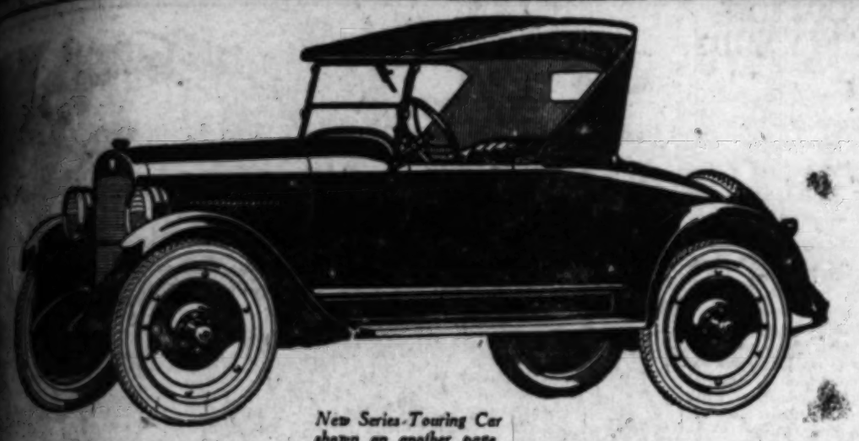
WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Examinations were today ordered by the Civil Service Commission at the request of the Postoffice Department, for examinations of postmasters at Pasadena, Long Beach, Pomona and San Francisco.

All of the offices become vacant January 24, 1923. San Francisco carries a salary of $4000; Pasadena, $4000; Long Beach, $3200, and Pomona $3200.

GERMAN SEA RAIDER HAS ESCAPED

[BY CABLE AND WIRELESS.]

HAMBURG, Nov. 19.—Lieut.-Commander Count Luckner, who, with Lieut. Berg, was captured on the island of Trinidad, is in a hospital ship en route to Europe after the vessel on which he was in the service of Germany was sunk by a raider from prison here.



New Series-Touring Car shown on another page.

First Showing

of the First Roadster Designed and Produced Entirely by the New Maxwell Organization

A car which reveals, at a glance, such a wealth of beauty and goodness that the price seems almost unbelievable.

Cord tires, non-skid front and rear; 31x4 inch.
Disc wheels demountable at hub and rim, or wood artillery wheels, optional without extra cost.
Unusually long springs promote comfort, tire economy, roadability.
Alemite lubrication.
Drum type head lamps, nickel trimmed. Non-glare lenses.
Real leather upholstery; Turkish cushions.
Adult-size seats, deep and wide and roomy.
Side curtains open with doors.
Plate glass window in rear curtain. Leak-proof windshield. Windshield wiper.
New steering comfort. Clutch and brake action, steering and gear-shifting, made remarkably easy.
Handsome and accessible instrument board. Best switches. Motor driven electric horn.

See the announcement of the Touring Car on another page of this paper. On exhibition today and all week. Telephone us for prices.

Union Motors, Inc.
10th and Flower Streets
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Goodan-Jenkins Furniture Company Inc. Los Angeles Cal.

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A FEW DOLLARS DOWN—A FEW DOLLARS A WEEK WILL FURNISH YOUR HOME!

Buy Heaters NOW!



Easy Terms

"Perfection" Oil Heaters $7.75
"Lorraine" Odorless Gas Heaters ... $7.25
Sun Type Gas Heaters $5.25
"Simplex" Electric Heaters $11.50
Coal and Wood Heaters $8.95

This Oak Duofold Bed Davenport

$46.85



$5 Down
$2 a Week

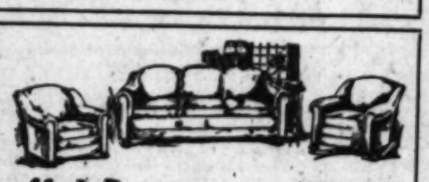
This handsome Duofold Bed Davenport has massive quartered oak frame and is upholstered in the best imitation leather. Finest steel spring construction. One simple motion opens it to a full size, comfortable bed. This useful Davenport gives you an extra bedroom in your home while making an attractive addition to the furnishings of your living room.



This Continuous Post Simmons Steel Bed Outfit

Including 2-inch Continuous Post Simmons Steel Bed in Ivory, White or Vernis Martin finish; Simmons 6-inch Rise Steel Spring and 40-lb. Cotton Felt Mattress in ticking. A wonderful ... on Easy Terms, for ... **$25.85**

This Luxurious Full Size



Overstuffed Davenport, $72.50

Armchair, $42; Rocker, $42.
Entire Suite for $156.50

This elegant Davenport has three loose cushions and steel spring edge seat. Luxurious club style armchair and rocker to match. Choice of rich blue or mulberry velour and tapestry. Use your credit and furnish your living room now.

OVAL RUSH RUGS—Special This Week



Closely Woven—Extra Thick

Size 18x36-in. $1.20
Size 27x54-in. $2.90
Size 36x72-in. $4.85

Use Your Credit

Goodan-Jenkins Furniture Company Inc. "Trust Us to Trust You"

712-714 S. Main St.

Business Openings Within the Reach of All are listed under "Business Chances" in today's WANT-ADS.

Business Chances **SEE TODAY'S** **Want Ads**

DAVIS MAY AID MRS. OBENCHAIN

Report Noted Lawyer to Take Up Freedom Plea.

Habeas Corpus Arguments to be Heard Tomorrow.

Trial of Burch Scheduled to Begin on Tuesday.

While Arthur C. Burch, charged with slaying J. Belton Kennedy, was impatiently awaiting his trial that will begin Tuesday, it was learned yesterday that his asserted co-conspirator, Madalynne Obenchain, may be represented before the District Court of Appeal by Le Compte Davis, one of the most noted of the local criminal attorneys, in arguments tomorrow on her petition for a writ of habeas corpus.

Mr. Davis late yesterday declined to comment on the reported new legal alignment for Mrs. Obenchain, whose chief counsel, Charles E. Erbstein of Chicago, left for the East a few days ago. It was denied in his office, however, that Mr. Davis will become her general counsel, but no such denial was made concerning his appearance tomorrow in an endeavor to bring about the dismissal of the murder indictment against her or an immediate trial.

Meanwhile, Attorney Paul W. Schenck, chief of the Burch counsel, and Dep. Dist.-Atty. Keyed, chief aide of Dist.-Atty. Woolwine in the prosecution, are on their way to Los Angeles from Chicago, where they took several depositions regarding the mental condition of Burch. They are expected to arrive this evening. On the same train will be Rev. William A. Burch, father of the accused man and who has been energetic in hunting witnesses to support the defense contention that Burch is insane.

Dep.-Dist. Atty. Fricke yesterday prepared arguments for the prosecution to be presented tomorrow in the Obenchain case before the District Court. It is the prosecution's contention that the continuance of the Obenchain case was the consent of the defendant and that the legal provision calling for a trial of an accused person within sixty days after the accusation has not been violated.

Ralph Obenchain, former husband and now one of the attorneys of Mrs. Obenchain, visited her in the County Jail yesterday. She was still confined to her bed on account of an attack of the grip, it was stated. Mr. Obenchain also will be present at the arguments tomorrow.

John J. Sullivan, one of the Burch attorneys, conferred with Burch yesterday afternoon. The contention of Mr. Sullivan and his associates is that Burch is incompetent to give rational information to counsel in order that a fair and just defense may be presented.

SEND HUGE EGG LOADS TO LONDON.

California Hens Furnish Thousands for Market in England.

California tourists abroad who have become accustomed to seeing Imperial Valley grapefruit and Riverside oranges on their London breakfast trays and who no longer palpitate over the presence, with their after-dinner coffee, of glaced apricots and prunes grown in orchards of the Santa Clara Valley, may still get a thrill over learning that the English markets are receiving, at the present time, large consignments of eggs from poultry raisers of the Golden State.

From market reports issued recently as a result of compilation of data by the Association of Poultry Producers of Southern California, a co-operative market concern, having on its board of directors a representative of the State government, it is shown that 1000 carloads of eggs have been shipped this year to foreign markets.

Reflection upon the fact that a carload capacity is 450 crates and that each crate contains thirty dozen eggs increases the respect with which one regards the industry of the humble native hen. Especially is this so when it is realized that the exportation figures account merely for the surplus production. Five years ago nearly as many eggs were being shipped to California as are now sent through the Panama Canal to supply British breakfast tables.

The Pacific Coast eggs, successfully "processed" by an oil immersion, so that they arrive at their destination in a state of pristine freshness, are put on the market in England at prices competing with the eggs of Denmark, heretofore John Bull's chief source of outside supply. Shipping cost overseas, via the Panama Canal, the report shows, is less than the egg transportation rate between Los Angeles and Chicago.

The Association of Poultry Producers of Southern California, it is stated, is giving serious attention to the problem of the importation of the so-called "Chinese eggs." The fact that 400,000 pounds of these refrigerated eggs produced and prepared for overseas shipment under conditions unsanitary in the extreme, has caused a renewal of effort, on the part of the poultrymen of California, to secure a prohibitive tariff upon the oriental product. At the present time, it is affirmed, Chinese refrigerated eggs, cracked and emptied from their shells and consigned in five-gallon lots to American dealers, are sold in the local market at approximately one-half the price of those produced at home.

THOUSANDS ATONE TO VIRGIN SAINT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 19.—Thousands visited the shrine of Mexico's patron saint, the virgin of Guadalupe, here yesterday on a pilgrimage of atonement for the sacrilege committed last Monday when a bomb was exploded in the cathedral at Guadalupe.

Soldiers armed with rifles were stationed on the roof of the cathedral and an entire infantry battalion was under arms in an adjacent plaza.

PLATT MUSIC CO. "everything in music" — For your Xmas shopping — Open till 9 p.m.

ONE DOLLAR Secures Your VICTROLA for Christmas



Platt Sells Victrolas at Eastern Prices No Freight Charges No War Tax

Choose the Victrola you want from Platt's complete stock of all the new models in all the wanted finishes.

The payment of one dollar secures your Victrola for Christmas delivery. The instrument you select will be tagged with your name and reserved subject to your orders.

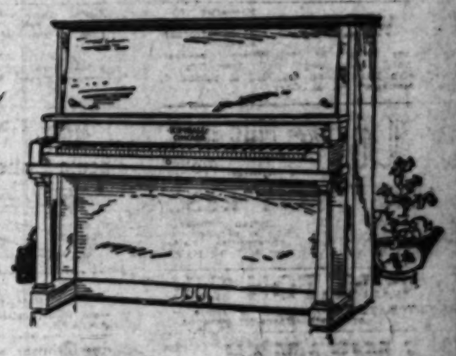
The balance of the usual initial payment may be divided into small weekly payments, or it may be settled in full at your convenience prior to delivery.

The regular weekly or monthly payments to complete the purchase of your Victrola do not begin until after Christmas—or until after delivery of the instrument.

The Platt Plan prevents last-minute disappointment for all who act now.

Favored by the World's Greatest Artists

The Beautiful
KIMBALL PIANO



New Low Price, Effective Nov. 14.. **$425**

Announcement of this new low price is made by the Kimball Company with the assurance that there is no deviation from the high standard of workmanship and materials for which the KIMBALL Pianos are famous.

In keeping with the policy of the Platt Music Company, the buying public is given immediate advantage of this new low price. It should prove welcome news to all who are contemplating buying a Piano for Christmas.

KIMBALL Pianos enjoy a world-wide reputation for their many superior qualities—artistic design, a substantial construction and beautiful tone. More than 300,000 KIMBALL Pianos are giving satisfaction today.

Secure your KIMBALL Piano today at the new low price of $425. You may arrange to pay on the "Platt Plan."

"Specials" in Our Used Piano Department

$725 Used Steinway Piano, $245 — $800 Used Aeolian Player Piano, $395 — $1300 Used Kranich & Bach Baby Grand, $500

Many other good values in Used Uprights, Grands and Player-Pianos.



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Four floors of Musical Merchandise
622 South Broadway
OPEN UNTIL NINE P.M.
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One of the best known Dentists in Los Angeles DR. CARR



Minimum Prices

GOLD CROWNS 22k .... $ 5.00
PORCELAIN CROWNS .. 5.00
BRIDGE WORK 5.00
SET OF TEETH 10.00

All operations without pain. Free examinations and advice. Special attention to extraction of teeth.

DR. CARR
230-31 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Broadway at Fourth
Hours, 9 to 5:30. Phone 67533.
Sunday and Evening Appointments.

GIRL'S FALL DUE TO MISHAP, POLICE SAY.

LOST FOOTING ON BALCONY DURING GAY PARTY AND PLUNGED TO GROUND.

Mrs. Jewel De Gron, 21 years of age, who was seriously injured early yesterday morning when she plunged from the third story of an apartment-house at 1318 Maryland avenue, following a gay supper party, fell from the fire escape on the third floor by accident, according to Police Detectives Carr and Hickey, who are investigating the case. Mrs. De Gron is at the County Hospital suffering from concussion of the brain and lacerations of the scalp. Surgeons say she will recover.

Mrs. Lorraine Webster, 25 years of age, who was in the party with Mrs. De Gron and who was taken into custody following the accident, told police officers that with two men the women had participated in a gay supper party in the apartment on the third floor where the two women lived.

From what could be learned by the police, it appears that a card game was being played by the two couples just before the accident. Mrs. De Gron, the detectives say, became ill and went to the fire escape to get some fresh air. While there she lost her footing and plunged to the pavement.

Yesterday the police had not yet questioned the two men, but their names are known to the officers and they will be interviewed before the investigation is closed. The detectives stated that no one will be prosecuted.

The Feet of the World Reduced to Three



INFLARE—where more of the surface across the ball (A-B) is inside instead of outside the line (C-D).

STRAIGHT—where the surface across the ball (A-B) is equal on either side of the line (G-D).

OUTFLARE—where more of the surface across the ball (A-B) is outside the line instead of inside the line (F-D).

Which Type is Yours?

Science has recently proved that all normal feet are of three shapes—*inflare, straight, outflare.* Your foot is one of these. You can positively determine the shape of your foot and you can get your absolutely correct fit by trying on the three "*Trupedic*" shapes at our store.

This real anatomical shoe—*without the freak shoe look*—permanently settles your shoe problems. "Trupedics," with their exclusive features, make the comfort, fit and good wear of your shoe a certainty—it establishes a new era in shoe fitting and shoe making. The American Posture League indorses the *Trupedic* Shoe as being scientifically correct. The League's official label will be found in every pair.

For Men — The Tru-pe-dic Shoe STORE — For Women

411½ West 8th Street
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA.

Reward for Every Answer!

THIS IS A GENUINE ADVERTISEMENT BY A RELIABLE CONCERN

At the right you see 12 sets of mixed up letters that can be made into 12 names of cities in the United States. Example: No. 1 spells NEW YORK. Now try to give all and be rewarded.

SIZE SENT BOARDED ATELY TO YOU
Write names on a postcard or in a letter, mention whether your age is under or over 12 so we may send suitable prize; and write your name with address plainly. You need not send a cent of your money now or later! This is a complete offer. You and every other person who sends in the names will receive a prize of equal value yet which may become worth $1000 to you within three months! Lose no time. Answer this NOW and see what you get. Address

Give Correct Names of Cities

1. WEN YROK	7. SPPULOA
2. MPHEMIS	8. ANTLTAA
3. ERITODT	9. USNONTO
4. LOETOD	10. SBONOT
5. COOHACI	11. BALDTOTW
6. NERVDE	12. MELABTIBO

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THE GREAT BUSINESS BROKERAGE MARKET — TIMES' WANT ADS.

THE OWL DRUG CO. BETTER DRUG STORES

Thanksgiving Candy Specials

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

10,000 Pound Boxes Guth's Famous Chocolates

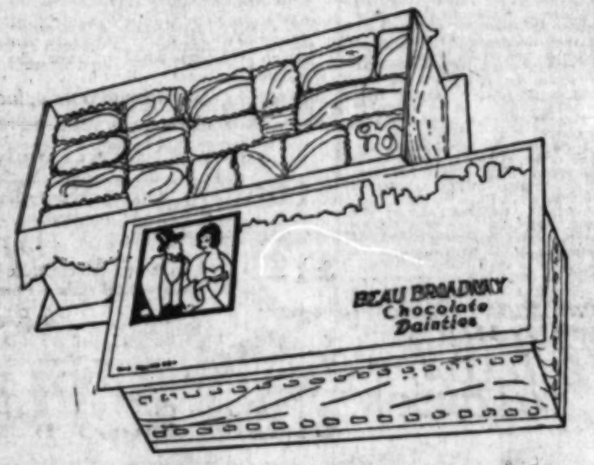
(New Shipment Just Received for This Thanksgiving Sale)



Guth's Brookhattan Chocolates
Regular price $1.25 lb. box
Thanksgiving Special

65c Box
2 for $1.25
6 for $3.45

The Brookhattan package contains a large variety of heavily coated chocolates, in soft creamy centers, vanilla nougat, chocolate nut squares and assorted fruit creams. The style package is of modish design, handsomely ribboned and very much out of the ordinary. Sure to please when you are looking for something different.



Guth's Beau Broadway Chocolates
Regular price $1.25 lb. box
Thanksgiving Special

65c Box
2 for $1.25
6 for $3.45

A package with the snap of Broadway, contains a generous assortment of exceptional merit—fruit, nut and cream combinations. This package is also of an attractive design and handsomely ribboned. A taste of these chocolates will convince you of their deliciousness. An opportunity to satisfy your sweet tooth for Thanksgiving.

Giant Gum Drops
Extra large in size. Made with pure ingredients, assorted flavors. You will like these jellies once you try them..... **15c lb.**

Peanut Butter Puffs
A delightful satin finish molasses confection, filled with a generous amount of peanut butter..... **23c lb.**

Candy Figs
Fig fruit made into a candy, pressed and moulded into squares. Very delicious..... **15c lb.**

Kokonettes
A delicious cocoanut confection centers with assorted flavor coating—satin finish..... **23c lb.**

Jelly Beans
The Jumbo style and the flavors you like so well—Licorice, Chocolate, Strawberry, Lemon and Orange..... **15c lb.**

Molasses Mint
Mint confections that will melt in your mouth, satin finish molasses candy coating..... **23c lb.**

Your Favorite Box Chocolates

We carry an exceptionally large variety from the best manufacturers, in artistic and attractive packages. Prices from 65c to $10.00.

The Owl Drug Co

Pasadena Los Angeles Venice

RUMANIA REFUSES HUNGARIAN OFFER.

WANTED KINGDOMS INDEPENDENT BUT BOUND BY ALLIANCE FOR DEFENSE.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VIENNA, Nov. 19.—It is reported from Budapest that the King of Rumania again has refused the Hungarian throne. Following the attempted coup d'etat by the former Emperor Karl, Count Bethlen asked the Rumanian government to send a deputy to settle the question of the Hungarian throne. When an emissary arrived at Budapest, Hungary made the following demands:

A union of Hungary and Rumania under King Ferdinand, with each kingdom independent, but their relations to each other similar to those between Norway and Sweden in the nineteenth century, the kingdoms also to be bound by a defense alliance, was proposed.

Hungary, when King Ferdinand was on the throne, to be governed by a Palatine elected by the Hungarian Parliament.

Rumania to restore six districts to Hungary—Maramos, Ugocsa, Trasz..., Ellagy, Bihar and Arad.

Transylvania, which was given to Rumania by the peace treaty, to be governed by an elected Hungarian Prince. Count Bethlen, whose ancestors ruled in Transylvania in the seventeenth century, is the logical man for that position while Admiral Horthy is to be made Palatine of Hungary.

Last spring Rumania turned down the Hungarian suggestion as nothing but a Hungarian attempt to restore its old prestige at the former's expense. Also it was held that such an alliance provided a way out for Hungary from its present difficulties created by the little entente alliance against it.

TOO MUCH FOR WATER. IS BUYER'S BELIEF.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—When he was told that he might drill a hole at any desired point and take a draught through a tube therefrom, James McLoughlin, former policeman, felt safe in paying $15,000 for twenty-two brown barrels selected from a great number in a warehouse in the Bronx.

But today he was the complainant in the Morrisania court against Ralph and Theodore Baird, who gave their occupations as salesmen, and McLoughlin says they certainly are, because they sold him twenty-two barrels filled with water. All of which brings to light a bootlegger's confidence scheme, the police say.

WORK TO CONFORM TO IMMIGRATION LAW.

TRANS-ATLANTIC COMPANIES SEEK TO REGULATE FLOW OF ALIENS.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Nov. 19.—The Allied North Atlantic passenger lines have nearly completed arrangements for meeting requirements of the new United States immigration law. Bureaus have been opened in European centers to regulate the flow of immigrants to conform with the law.

It is stated it will be impossible to prevent a certain amount of detention and hardships working out the law as based on arrivals in America, in, as it is impossible to regulate arrivals to an exact schedule. In addition to the irregularity of time in crossing it takes three months in some parts of Europe for an immigrant to get his papers in order and then follows a journey of weeks to the coast, with uncertainty as to the date of sailing.

NOW ON WAY BACK TO PRISON IN IOWA.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MOBILE (Ala.) Nov. 19.—John (Fatty) Holmes, confessed train robber who tired of dodging the police of many cities and who surrendered to the local police, began his journey back to Iowa State prison today in charge of J. Hayden, a State penitentiary agent.

Holmes was convicted eight years ago of placing an obstruction on a railroad track near Council Bluffs, Iowa, and taking part in the hold-up of a train. Holmes was given a life imprisonment, but this was later commuted to forty years. He was serving out this time at a woods camp when he escaped last April. He said that when he reached Mobile he was hungry and desperate and walked into the station and gave himself up.

Station Popular With Bandits.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

MODESTO, Nov. 19.—Two Mexicans, who later escaped on a passing freight train, last night held up the Associated Oil Company service station at Ninth and N streets, securing $35 from J. Finn, the clerk in charge. This is the fourth robbery of the station in the past six months.

FORM COTTON FINANCE BODY.

Local Money Interested in Arizona Scheme.

Organization to Aid Valley Banks.

Mill for Los Angeles Also Discussed.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PHOENIX, Nov. 19.—Handling of a large part of the new Pima cotton crop in the Salt River Valley is to be financed by a new organization, the Maricopa Credit Corporation, in which all the $100,000 of stock is held by the banks of the valley. The officers are: President, Rupert E. Moore, manager of the Valley Bank of Phoenix; vice-president, E. W. Clayton, manager of the National Bank of Arizona, Phoenix; treasurer, C. Grant Jones, manager of the Tempe National Bank, Tempe; secretary, W. H. Thomson, manager of the Phoenix National Bank, Phoenix; manager, Charles R. Green. The last named has been connected with the work of handling local loans made by the Los Angeles Clearinghouse Association.

TO AID BANKS.

President Moore states the new organization has been formed to help the valley banks carry through the cotton crop of this year, though it later also may take over loans on some of the old crop, acting as intermediary for the Los Angeles capital. Little of the new crop thus far has been sold, though the crop now is half picked. The situation is good, however, for banking creditors are amply secured on loans by the ruling quotations on long-staple cotton. About $5,000,000 is understood to have been sent into the Salt River Valley by Los Angeles, to help in picking, ginning and holding last year's crop, while the local banks have put at least twice that amount into the same channels. The situation is easing daily, yet large sums still are needed to pay the way of the new crop into warehouses here, in Los Angeles or the East.

INTERESTED IN MILL.

Deep interest is taken locally in plans for a cotton mill to be established in Los Angeles for the manufacture of the coarser staples from the standard cottons. In the event of success, it is expected that the enterprise will be followed by one for handling long-staple cotton, and for the manufacture of products of higher grade. There is no disposition here toward abandonment of the long staple. On the contrary, all plans are being made toward betterment of the staple, and toward securing a heavier yield per acre. There even has been consideration of plans for establishment here of a cotton factory for production of material of special quality. This suggestion has met with objections, mainly on the ground that Arizona is too dry for the operation of a cotton mill, and that its labor supply might be too small, in view of the fact that the mill could not be expected to operate continuously.

A site nearer the sea generally is favored, Los Angeles or Los Angeles Harbor being acceptable. The Southern California city also has a large advantage in freight rate. Already it is a shipping point for Salt River Valley Pima cotton, sent there for water transportation to the New England mills with gross freight charges hardly half those direct by rail. Against the plan of a local mill there also is the argument that cotton lint can be shipped much more cheaply than cloth, and that the main cloth market would be in California or at points to be reached by water on the Pacific.

GERMAN TAX BURDEN WORST IN HISTORY.

REPRESENTS EQUIVALENT OF ONE MONTH'S WAGES OF EVERY WORKMAN.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BERLIN, Nov. 19.—Although already disarmed, with no army or navy to speak of to support, Germany, nevertheless, faces the worst taxation problem of its history. The new budget, made public yesterday, calls for 95,000,000,000 marks or 1580 marks per capita. Although at today's rate of exchange this is only $6 this amount represents to the German laborer thirty day's wages or the equivalent of $180.

The unheard of budget announcement and the fact that the reparations commission will insist that Germany pay its January installment on reparations is again affecting the rate of exchange, which today was 270 marks to the dollar.

The Allied commission, of which Col. Logan is the American representative, will leave Berlin tomorrow after informing the German government that there is no possibility of shelving the immediate payments. However, concessions will be offered.

As far as a moratorium for three years is concerned, it is evident that the British faction under Sir John Bradbury has been won over by the French, who refuse to grant a three-year list up. The British, who strongly favor a moratorium of many years, one of the reasons being the saving of British industry from German competition which the reparations payments causes, have obtained a promise from the French that no matter what the economic consequences are, a moratorium will be discussed in the near future. It is understood that France will consent to a moratorium in the future provided the Entente supervises all of Germany's sources of income, especially the railroads, customs and the entire industrial district.

WARRANT CHARGES THEFT OF FILMS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—A warrant charging Joseph Kubey, motion-picture distributor, with receiving stolen films was issued here today on a complaint signed by representatives of a motion-picture distributing company. Kubey, it was said, is in Honolulu.

This warrant, the police said, was one of several issued in connection with the theft at Buffalo of picture films valued at several hundred thousand dollars and an attempt to ship them to the Orient.

Timely Germain Tips
Published Weekly
SIXTH AND MAIN STS
LOS ANGELES
Vol. IV. Published in the Los Angeles Times, Sunday, November 20.



say it with cut flowers from Germain's

What more adequately expresses the sentiment of Thanksgiving than a gift of exquisite blooms or a choice flowering plant? Either may be obtained at Germain's at a modest expenditure. We carry an exceptionally large supply of choice blooms and are in a position to give orders expert attention and make prompt deliveries. Remember this when you require floral decorations for social events, weddings, funerals, or cut flowers for the home

"RAX" HAS ARRIVED! IT'S DEATH TO RATS

Our first shipment of this wholesale exterminator went like wildfire. Rax is a virus deadly to rats and mice alone. One infected rodent can spread disease and death among whole colonies. None escape—they die in the open. Absolutely harmless to children, poultry, dogs, cats, and other animals. In special bottles which keep virus active, 75¢; postpaid 80¢.

Use Pabco Paste after pruning. Small size 50¢; postpaid 55¢



Fancy brackets in great favor

All the world wants fancy cage brackets—or at least so 'twould seem. We have them in black with colorful decorations; also in combinations of contrasting colors—at $1 each. (Postpaid, $1.05.)

Investigate Panama—the NEW Rhubarb—destined to make growers rich

A VINE THAT CLINGS IS MOST EFFECTIVE

Cover your house, walls, chimney, fences with Ficus Repens—the evergreen vine that clings. It lends an effect altogether charming and very aristocratic. Selected plants 25¢ each. (Add 15¢ for packing and postage.)

Panama Rhubarb has a flavor all its own. Try it.

GROW STRAWBERRIES

For flavor, productiveness and keeping qualities, there is no strawberry which can compete with Germain's Carolina. The fruit is large, luscious, and is borne over a long season. Commercial growers are showing a decided preference for this variety because of its splendid shipping qualities. Dozen choice plants with fine root systems 50¢; 100, $3; 1000, $25. (Add 15¢ to doz. for mailing. Larger amounts sent express charges collect.)

Plant Panama Rhubarb—Germain's wonderful new giant



SON SENDS MOTHER WILD BIRD HOUSE

"This will please Mother," said a young man customer, who sent one of our exclusive designs in wild bird houses to his mother in South America. Other mothers right here in California would love just such a gift. We have large, roomy styles in the shape of Old Dutch lanterns, charming antiques, rustics, and period designs. Don't fail to see them—$1.25 and $1.50. (Mailing 1st and 2nd zones, 25¢ extra.)

Big money to be made with Panama Rhubarb. We tell you how

A GUAVA HEDGE FOR BEAUTY AND FRUIT

Plant Guavas. They make a most attractive hedge, and during the fruiting season produce an abundance of delicious fruit, unsurpassed for jellies. Choice plants, large fruiting variety, 50¢ each. (Add 15¢ for postage and packing.)

Grow Panama Rhubarb—a crop every six weeks—big money maker

HERE'S CHANCE TO SAVE. DON'T PASS IT UP

Those flexible bamboo rakes which went like hotcakes at 85¢ are now 65¢. Just the thing for raking leaves from the lawn and parkways. So light in weight you can balance one on your little finger, yet they are exceptionally strong and durable. (Sent express collect.)

Dayton Rotary Lawn Sprinklers, sold formerly at $7 are now $5. Don't stand and hold the hose—get a Dayton. You'll thank us for the tip. (Sent express collect.)

When you think of fertilizer—NUVIDA. 100 lbs. $4 f. o. b. L. A.

GET OUR COLLECTION OF GARDEN BULBS, $1



Save 50¢ by taking advantage of this offer. Every bulb comes up to the high standard of Germain quality, and includes the following selection:

3 Hyacinths, mixed.
2 Tulips, mixed.
1 Yellow Trumpet Daffodil.
3 Narcissus Poeticus.
6 Crocus, mixed.
1 Watsonia.
1 Antholyza.
1 German Iris.
2 Pink Zephyranthes.
1 Narcissus Polyanthus.

(Add 10¢ for packing and mailing.)

DON'T NEGLECT TO PLANT FLOWER SEEDS

Some of the choicest blooms of the year can be planted this month. Germain's Spring-flowering Sweet Peas—California's famous Giants in six colors—6 packets—75¢. Germain's Larkspur is another prime favorite in Spring gardens. Six colors—6 packets 50¢. Snapdragons—than which there is nothing lovelier—six colors, 6 packets, 50¢. All seed postpaid.

Plant Germain's Panama—the wonderful new Rhubarb

WATER ALWAYS FRESH WITH C. E. F. FOUNTS

Complete, it is $1.60—and includes one galvanized drain pipe which is sunk deep enough into soil to carry away waste water without surface seepage—one glass or galvanized drip cup and one drip cock which is attached like faucet to water line. (Add 10¢ for packing and postage.)

Ask about our NULAWN plan



These are the ideal containers for potted plants. We have them this week at 50¢ each. (Sent express collect.)

See the new Giant—Germain's Panama Rhubarb

BLOCK THEFT OF REGISTERED MAIL.

MARINES THREATEN TAXICABS WHICH CROWD TOO CLOSE TO TRUCK.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—A post-office truck, guarded by marines and bearing registered mail worth almost as much as the loot taken in the postal truck robbery a few weeks ago, escaped last midnight from two taxicabs which followed it for a dozen blocks and twice attempted to crowd it into a halt.

The truck was approaching Howard street, a few blocks from the scene of the $2,000,000 holdup, when the taxicabs darted up, one on each side. As they began to close a marine guard sitting in front with the driver flung his gun forward.

"On your way or I'll blow you in two," he shouted.

The taxicab drivers hesitated and then sped away. But seemingly they knew the route of the truck and within half a dozen blocks they appeared again. As they began to crowd the second time a second marine who had been sitting inside the truck appeared to reinforce the guard in the driver's seat.

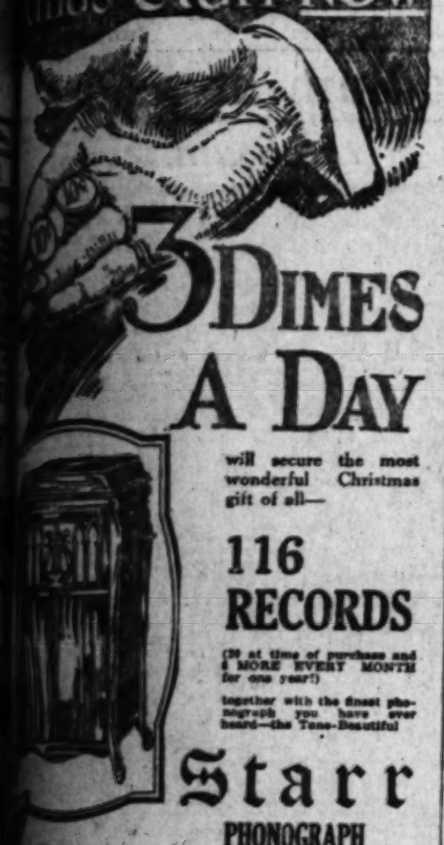
Both guards raised their rifles. "This is the last time I'll tell you to get along," shouted the marine. He jerked the slot of his weapon, but by this time the taxicabs had taken warning. They disappeared at high speed around a corner.



F. SUIE ONE COMPANY
Announces the Opening of Its New Store at
Antique and Modern Chinese Art and Curios
and have on exhibition the finest collections to be found in the State, all of which are direct from their agents in China and to which they solicit your inspection.
F. SUIE ONE COMPANY
Est. 1871
Wholesalers and Retailers of Chinese Goods Exclusively
969 W. Seventh St.

Why Men Sell Their Business
—Because they grow old; their families move to be near their partners die; they want to enter a new field; business has outgrown its capital; their health breaks down. Opportunities are constantly advertised in THE TIMES' "business Chances."

Reserve Your Christmas Starr Now



3 DIMES A DAY

will secure the most wonderful Christmas gift of all—

116 RECORDS

($5 at time of purchase and $3 MORE EVERY MONTH for one year!)

together with the finest phonograph you have ever heard—the Tone-Beautiful

Starr PHONOGRAPH

—the celebrated instrument that plays all records at their best without change of reproducer or needle.

The Starr is the only phonograph without a particle of metal or veneering in the tone chambers—just sweetly vibrant Silver Grain Spruce.

Come in and hear it.

STARR PIANO CO.
Factory Salesrooms,
630 SO. HILL ST.

LOS ANGELES HARBOR SAFE.

Will Not Suffer for Lack of Appropriation.

Need Forcibly Explained to Secretary Weeks.

Budget Estimate is Entirely Inadequate.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Los Angeles Harbor will not suffer from lack of appropriations unless all signs fail. Secretary of War Weeks has taken up with President Harding and the director of the budget the necessity for adequate funds to maintain the rivers and harbors and prevent present harbor projects from depreciating by reason of stopping work on them, and it now seems sufficient funds will be voted for the present harbor projects and enough also to maintain properly the present channel in rivers and harbors.

Chairman Dempsey of the Rivers and Harbors Committee of the House and Congressman Osborne, ranking Republican members, as members of a special committee of the general committee, called on Secretary Weeks and laid the matter before him with a good deal of force.

BUDGET SUM INADEQUATE.

It was explained that the least sum on which the harbors could be maintained was approximately $40,000,000 and that the estimates as turned in by Gen. Dawes as head of the budget was only $413,-000—hopelessly inadequate. They explained that the ordinary work of keeping harbors opened could not be undertaken on that sum and that some of the projects now under way on the Pacific Coast where such work had been done to encourage and develop water commerce, would be held up and the work already done would deteriorate. The members of the committee showed the Secretary of War that district engineers had recommended to the board of engineers in charge of rivers and harbors a total for the next fiscal year of $66,000,000 and the board eliminating what could be eliminated had scaled this sum to $42,-000,000, which the board said was the absolute minimum.

WILL REVISE ESTIMATE.

Secretary Weeks has now informed the committee that the estimates probably will be revised to provide $20,000,000 in new money for river and harbor work, and in addition to previous appropriations which have not been used for one reason or another, can be made available so that something over $40,000,000 will be made available and sufficient funds provided for all the absolutely essential work for the fiscal year beginning July 1, next.

The disposal of the matter insures that the work at Los Angeles Harbor now being carried on by the engineers of the War Department will not be interrupted during the next fiscal year and all of the harbors of the country can be maintained without being impaired.

TO GIVE CONCERT.

Negro Society Will Build Rest Home in Monrovia.

Plantation songs, negro melodies and jubilee songs will feature the benefit concert to be given Tuesday at Monrovia by a negro organization that is to build a rest home for negroes in that city. The entertainment will be given in the Monrovia High School auditorium and will present the Swance Jubilee Singers.

The proposed building will be called the Pilgrims' Home. It will cost about $20,000 and will be erected on East Chestnut street near Myrtle avenue. The organization has purchased the lot and plans for the building are now being drawn by a Monrovia architect. Mrs. E. Pryor of Los Angeles, who has directed the campaign for funds, reported yesterday that she had enough to warrant proceeding with the work. Mrs. Pryor is president of the organization and Laura Wright is secretary.

The building will be of stucco one story with an assembly room, dining-room, kitchen and six private bedrooms. Two six-room bungalows will be built about the central court in an adaptation of the Aztec and Spanish style of architecture.

BEACH HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL IS DEAD

PROF. L. J. BALDWIN, VETERAN IN EDUCATIONAL WORK, SUCCUMBS.

Prof. L. J. Baldwin, for the past three years principal of the John Adams Junior High School in Santa Monica, died of pneumonia early yesterday morning at his residence in Santa Monica.

Prof. Baldwin was 46 years of age and had been connected with schools in Los Angeles county for about eighteen years. Before going to Santa Monica he was principal at several different schools in Los Angeles and served two years as assistant director of compulsory education in this city. He was born in New York State and came to California eighteen years ago.

He leaves a widow and five minor children, all of whom live at Santa Monica. He was a member of the Masonic Fraternity.

Funeral arrangements have not been definitely fixed, but services are expected to be conducted tomorrow at the First Presbyterian Church at Santa Monica with Dr. Hugh K. Walker officiating.

USED AUTO DEALERS TO ENLARGE QUARTERS

The Motor Clearinghouse on Seventh street has signed a long-term lease for its new quarters and has begun enlarging the floor space to accommodate sixty cars. The company's business has greatly increased during the past year, according to President Powell, making larger quarters necessary. He said the concern had sold more than 200 used automobiles during the year, mostly of standard make.

"You and Your Business May Grow But You Can Never Outgrow These Filing Cabinets"



Both need Knowledge

Just as food is vegetable salt—so is cow or goat milk—PROFITABLE without "Knox." This time-tested remedy for poor digestion, poor appetite, poor digestion, flatulence, heartburn, sour stomach, a wonderful conditioner. It pays to use a little every day. A package will convince you of its merits. (Postpaid 50c.)

Gargot Remedy Co., Los Angeles

"Little Sections of Quality"

Los Angeles Desk Co.
648-50 S. HILL St.
Telephone 60091

"Half a Century of Service"

Main 7331. 10213.

For Holiday Festivities—

—you will doubtless take an added pride in the appearance of your house. If you entertain a good deal, attention will center on the dining-room. Of particular interest, then, are the beautiful suites listed below—for each represents an unusual opportunity. THEY HAVE BEEN SPECIALLY MARKED FOR THE HOLIDAY SEASON AND COULD NOT BE DUPLICATED TODAY AT THE PRICES AT WHICH THEY ARE OFFERED TO YOU. We consider them a holiday feature, most out of the ordinary. Each set is distinctively beautiful—and such furniture will give you pleasure for many years to come.



10-Piece Dining Room Suite Underpriced at $487.50

—This is an unusually graceful and effective suite, in Louis XVI design. The finish is rich brown mahogany and every detail is perfect. The suite consists of 5 chairs and one arm chair with blue leather slip seats; a 54-inch table; a 60-inch buffet; an extra large china closet and a serving table. —Last year suites of this quality and type were considered moderate at $795.00! Most unusual at this new marking of $487.50.

Below we have listed briefly some sets that represent remarkable values. We urge you to see them, in order that you may note the beauty of the materials and the perfection of the workmanship.

10-Piece Italian Walnut Suite
Very massive; oblong table.
Formerly $1358. Now..... $1067

10-Piece Italian Suite in Solid Mahogany
Oblong table; chairs upholstered in tapestry.
Formerly $1765. Now..... $1275

Massive Italian Suite in Solid Mahogany
Oblong table; chairs upholstered in tapestry.
Formerly $2287. Now..... $1695

10-Piece Italian Suite in Antique Mahogany
Oblong table; chair upholstered in denim.
Formerly $1980. Now..... $1425

4-Piece Suite in William and Mary Style
Oblong table; buffet; serving table; china closet. Beautiful brown mahogany finish. Formerly $950.00. Now..... $650

10-Piece Georgian Suite
Oblong table; fiddle-back chairs; unusually beautiful suite. Formerly $1586. Now..... $1095

10-Piece Chippendale Suite
Mahogany finish; round table.
Formerly $1085..... $795

10-Piece Suite in Queen Anne Style
Oblong table; mahogany finish.
Formerly $1283. Now..... $925

Of Unusual Beauty and Usefulness Is a 9-Piece Refectory Set That Is Greatly Underpriced

—It is so named because it is styled after the banquet tables of olden times—the end leaves drawing out so that it will seat twelve people comfortably. It is in walnut, and, in keeping with its style, has a rich antique finish. The chairs are upholstered in tapestry of rare patterning. The suite consists of a table, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, 2 benches. Do not fail to see this distinctive suite when you visit the Los Angeles Furniture Company. Formerly priced at $785.00—now..... $595

All of these suits are marked at much less than present replacement prices.

SEPARATE PIECES *At Special Prices*

—If you do not need a complete suite for your dining-room, you will find a remarkably good selection of separate tables and chairs—scores of them marked at special holiday prices.

—New merchandise is arriving daily to meet the holiday demand.

Living-Room Furniture
—including many beautiful overstuffed pieces, as well as combinations of cane and mahogany, is to be had in wide assortment at the Los Angeles Furniture Company. There are also many separate pieces that are especially attractive as gift suggestions, at very special markings.

Bedroom Furniture
—is also to be had in great abundance at the Los Angeles Furniture Company—in ivory, walnut, mahogany and various other woods. You will find the prices surprisingly moderate. Closing out some Walnut, Mahogany and Ivory Suites at half price.

INTERESTING DRAPERY VALUES

Cut-Pattern Velours Now $5.00 yard
—Beautiful velours, in taupe and gray, especially attractive for upholstering. 50 inches wide. Formerly $8.50 yard.

Silk Velours Reduced to $8.00 Yard
—This velour was formerly priced at $20.00 a yard, but because of a limited quantity it is marked to close at $8.00. In mulberry with gold background. Exceptional at this price. 50-inch width.

66x80 Heavy Wool Blankets—Gray Plaid—$10.00 72x84 Heavy White or Plaid Blankets — $6.00

Our liberal credit plan is interesting. Let us explain it to you.

Attractive 50 and 100-piece decorated dinner sets at special holiday markings.

Established 1870 — Los Angeles Furniture Co. — Complete Home Furnishers

720-722 South Hill Street

We are exclusive distributors for the famous Eclipse Gas Range with the fresh-air oven.

F. SUIE ONE COMPANY

Announces the Opening of its New Store at

Antique and Modern Chinese Art and Rugs

and have on exhibition one of the finest collections to be seen in the United States, all of which comes to us direct from Italy agent in China and to which they cordially invite your inspection.

ONE COMPANY
Est. 1871
and Retailers of Chinese
ods Exclusively
W. Seventh St.

Their Business

...did their families move to other cities? ...want to enter a new line; only to find ...ial: their health broken. The best ...ally advertised in TIMES Want-Ads.

Remember everyone who buys a business, buys it through TIMES Want-Ads., the great Business Brokerage Market.

POLICE TRAIL TWO MURDER SUSPECTS.

GET DESCRIPTION OF MEN LAST SEEN WITH VICTIM OF ROBBERY PLOT.

With full descriptions of the two strangers who were last seen with Arthur L. Chamberlain, 48 years of age, who was found strangled to death in his rooms at 526 South Maple avenue early Friday night, Police Detectives Cline, Shy and Cate yesterday began a search of all the rooming-houses in the city in an effort to identify them.

From others living in the hotel where Chamberlain lived, police learned yesterday that the two strangers were seen with him about 5 p.m. Friday. They went with him to his room and left several hours later. Friday evening the body was discovered with a towel about the neck and another stuffed into the mouth. Police say the man was strangled.

Examination showed, the detectives say, that a struggle took place in Chamberlain's room and two diamond rings which the man wore were missing. A small amount of money is also thought to have been taken by the murderers. Chamberlain formerly operated a small restaurant on East Fourth street and is said to have a sister living in the East.

CITY PLANS TOLD.

Club Hears Necessity of Unity in Directing Growth Here.

The necessity of Los Angeles and the other cities in the metropolitan district co-operating now in carrying out a comprehensive plan to regulate and guide their growth was told yesterday to members of the City Club by George A. Damon, consulting engineer, G. Gordon Whitnall, secretary-consultant of the City Planning Commission, Councilman Allan and A. G. Bartlett, member of the City Planning Commission and former president of the City Club.

All the speakers praised the creation of the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Conference, which has just been organized to work out plans for the orderly expansion of the county communities. Councilman Allan told of the need of great traffic highways from the mountains to the sea, and Commissioner Bartlett explained the work of the City Planning Commission.

JOHN S. McGROARTY HOME FROM EUROPE.

AUTHOR OF MISSION PLAY IS GIVEN SURPRISE WELCOME BY HIS FRIENDS.

John S. McGroarty, author of the Mission Play, has returned from Europe, where he went "to pay his respects to the King of Spain" and to get additional costumes and color for his dramatic masterpiece.

Accompanied by Mrs. McGroarty, a surprise was sprung on him at 8 p.m., yesterday when the overland train pulled into Colton. M. H. Hartranft of Sunland, where the author lives and hopes some day to see the fulfillment of his dream of another Spanish mission to complete the missing link in the chain extending throughout California, pulled them from the train and hurried them to the Mission Inn, Riverside, where an informal reception was held. The party remained there for the night and this morning will motor to Sunland, arriving about noon for a housewarming welcome that will be participated in by the settlers who have learned to love their "man of the rifle and yellow cat."

Mr. McGroarty returns in exceptionally good health, burdened with costumes and vibrant with ideas for his play.

"Home and California—that tells the whole story—there is nothing else to say," he laughed as he was greeted upon his arrival.

WOULD ENFORCE BAN ON EXHAUST HORNS.

Earl G. Barnum of 413 West Twenty-first street and several other citizens yesterday petitioned the City Council to enforce the regulations prohibiting the use of exhaust whistles or alarm signals on passenger automobiles or trucks in Los Angeles. The petitioners say these signals are a nuisance and are dangerous in that "they have been the direct cause of accidents and deaths."

TWO ARE SEIZED AS PICKPOCKETS.

Charged by the police with being pickpockets, Frank Delrocco and J. W. Owens were arrested by Police Detectives Burgess and Kirby on a crowded street car at Fifth and Main streets late yesterday afternoon. The arresting officers said they will attempt to have the prisoners identified today.

BRITISH WARSHIPS WILL VISIT COAST.

Great Britain is to send four warships on a cruise of the Pacific Coast, according to information received in Pacific Fleet circles, it was announced yesterday. Vice-Admiral W. C. Fackenham on H.M.S. Raleigh will be accompanied by the light cruisers Constance, Calcutta and Cambrian. The flotilla will cruise through the Panama Canal from Bermuda and it is expected that the warships will return to the Atlantic before next spring.

TELLS OF LIBRARIES.

A new publication which gives a survey of library facilities in this city has been issued under the editorship of Prof. Ralph L. Power of the University of Southern California. The book, which is printed by the University of Southern California Press, contains short descriptive articles about more than fifty libraries. The book gives short accounts about public libraries, college libraries, libraries of religion, science, education institutions, business affairs, language, law, motion-picture studio libraries and private collections. The book is called "Libraries of Los Angeles and Vicinity."

FOOTBALL and LATE SPORTING NEWS

California Routs Stanford, 42 to 7, in First Battle in New Stadium at Palo Alto

CARDINALS SMOTHERED BY THE WONDER TEAM.

Stanford's New Stadium Dedicated With a 42-to-7 Victory for the Bears; Cards Score First.

BY WILLIAM WARDE FOWLER
(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

STANFORD STADIUM, PALO ALTO, Nov. 19.—There may be eleven men somewhere in this country good enough to beat the California wonder team, but they don't go to school on the Pacific Coast.

Stanford made a slashing, driving, desperate attempt this afternoon, and failed. The Golden Bears met the fight, power and speed of the Cardinal team and smothered it just as they have done to all other opposition throughout the season.

Stanford made the first touchdown, but even while the Card warriors were smashing the ball over the line the handwriting was on the wall and it didn't take an expert to know that California was going to win the game:

Score: California, 42; Stanford, 7.

TWO MINUTES.

Less than two minutes after the opening kick-off, the huge scoreboard at the lower end of the stadium read Stanford, 7; California, 0, and the young men behind me who remarked before the start of the game that the only thing they wouldn't change on this board was the zero for the Stanford score began to wonder.

Joe Douglas teed up the brand new pigskin at the opening of hostilities and gave it an awful boot just as the stop-watches were ticking 2:45 p.m. The kick was a wonder, and Crip Toomey of California made a mistake when he caught it under his own goal posts and started a mad dash down the field. He didn't get far. On his own 3-yard line, he was tackled, tackled so hard that the ball jumped out of his arms and in less than a second a Stanford man was wrapped comfortably around it. The fumble and recovery happened so quickly and unexpectedly that even the rooting sections did not know whether to cheer or to keep their seats.

But before the men on the field had gained their feet the Card sections of the stands went wild and threatened to tear up the new bowl by the roots.

Stanford's ball on California's 3-yard line. It was a break of the game and the Cardinals had taken advantage of it. Andy Smith himself always said that the team that got the breaks would win. Dope has been upset before. Maybe the Cards have a chance after all. So murmured the rooters just below the press box.

BOUNCES BACK.

But the sides lined up and Bob Shlaudeman called for a buck. Wilcox took the ball and bounced back from the Bear line. Again they lined up—another buck—no gain. Three times Stanford tried to find a hole in that mighty defense and there wasn't such a thing. Perhaps a few inches were gained on three attempts. Then Capt. Jack Patrick took the ball, threw all his strength into one mighty wallop and crossed the line by a matter of inches. Wilcox kicked the goal.

But those three unsuccessful bucks told the story of what was to come. The touchdown was merely a break of the game and there wouldn't be breaks enough to swing that Bear machine very much out of line. The score, however, was a happy one. It was the first touchdown ever made on the new Stanford stadium and Stanford made it—and against the greatest team playing football in the West—anywhere probably.

So the bowl was christened as it should have been, even if the serpentine winding under the goal posts at the end of the game was blue and gold.

In a very few minutes of play the score was evened up. The Bears kicked off to Ras Doughty, who shifted and squirmed in for 20 yards before he was downed. Wilcox gained a yard. Doughty made two more and then Wilcox punted. Nichols received the kick and fumbled. Stanford took the second break and once more recovered. With the ball in the middle of the field Wilcox broke through on a line buck and made 15 yards through a crowded field. But Stanford fumbled and the breaks changed hands. California kicked out of danger. Wilcox and Nisbet exchanged kicks, and the Bears had the best of the argument.

On the third punt Wilcox missed his distance altogether and Nichols ran the ball into Stanford's 12-yard line. Toomey bucked over Ludeke for two yards and the cards were backed up five yards more on an off-side penalty. Nisbet and Nicholo were good for two apiece and a split buck netted five first down on Stanford's 6-yard line, a pair of slashing bucks covered most of the distance and Erb finished the thing with a quarterback sneak. Erb then demonstrated that he can kick as well as run by booting a safe and comfortable goal. Stanford 7; California 7.

The rest of the quarter and the rest of the game for that matter, was merely a recapition, five times over, of the California parade. From the first whistle until the last one it was never a question of who, but how much. The "wonder team" couldn't be stopped.

Square-away line smashing gave U.C. first downs two times in a row. Nisbet was good for more than 5 yards every time he started. With the ball on the 15-yard line Nichols eased away on a criss-cross that sucked in the Stanford ends and crossed the line.

Two forward passes, Nisbet to Muller and Nichols to Muller gave U.C. first downs on the 7-yard line. Toomey went over with a line buck and a wide end run. Erb continued to convert.

In the third quarter, U.C. took advantage of exchange punts and finally gained the ball on the 45-yard line. Three bucks netted first downs and a double pass to Nichols for 25 yards put the pigskin on the 7-yard line. Morrison, who replaced Nisbet at the start of the march, went across in three straight bucks. Erb's educated toe accounted for the extra point.

In the final quarter U.C. was content with a single score.

Dick Dunn, in for Toomey, intercepted a long Stanford pass and rushed the ball to the Card 45-yard line. Bucks were good for downs twice in a row and then Dunn unheralded and unsung and one of the sweetest football players in the Bear line-up, broke loose on a buck and snorted over for the last score. Erb made it 42 to 7.

Look over the line-up and you've got the stars on the California team. They don't make many ends like Berkey, Stephens and Muller. Toomey, Nichols, Nisbet, Morrison and Dunn are good enough to meet any set of backs in the world. Erb is a field general, who knows just what to do and when to do it. And the Bear line from Capt. Latham each way is pretty well able to take care of itself.

Sixty thousand persons surged into the stadium for the biggest of big games. On one side sat the Bear rooters, 4000 strong, a solid mass of lungs. On the other, 2000 howling Stanford supporters, who

(Continued on Twelfth Page.)



Winning the Football Blue Ribbon Event of the South.



Glimpse This One from Hard-Fought Battle Between Trojan and Poet.

Leadingham of U.S.C. making one of his runbacks of a Suggett punt just as he is being somewhat delayed by L. Johns of Whittier, who has gone to his knees, but not for the purpose of prayer, and Dolley by their running back of punts gave the Trojans an edge. Photo by F. M. Litchfield, Times staff photographer.

U.S.C. WINS SOUTHERN TITLE FROM WHITTIER.

Trojans Put Over Two Touchdowns on Poets in Hardest Kind of a Battle; Suggett Errs.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

"Tell me not in mournful numbers," says the Poet, meaning the Whittier Poet.

But the truth, however painful, must be divulged and the mournful numbers in plain Arabic are University of Southern California, 14; Whittier College, 0.

Thus ended rather gloriously for both sides the struggle for the undisputed and undiluted football championship of Southern California, the blue-ribbon event for college elevens south of the Tehachepi.

Whittier after crashing through Occidental, Pomona, Redlands, Caltek and U.C.S.B. stepped out of its class with the usual result, meeting its first reverse of the season, while the Trojans trampled on them as they have on every opponent in the past two years, with the lone exception of California. But yesterday the Trojans did not step quite so heavily. It was their severest struggle, barring the Berkeley backset, and the Poets by their showing kicked the dope around until it read like a lame lyric or a punctured epic.

NO WALKOVER.

Out on the sunkist slope of La Puente Hills the natives are prone to refer to Commodore Perry's eleven as the "wonder team." However, that may be, these presumably mild Poets had everybody wondering yesterday when for long, tense periods they staved off the Cardinal and Gold colossus, sometimes hurled it back and on other occasions penetrated deep into the forbidden territory, battling bitterly and better than most of us believed possible for sixty nerve-straining minutes over the battle-torn turf, finally to be defeated by one twist of fate and one lapse into faulty generalship.

Six minutes after the start of a finely drawn battle, an impishly acting oblong object bounded from the arms of a Poet, rolled across the Whittier line and an athlete in striped jersey, Gordon Campbell, fell upon it for the first touchdown. Evans kicked goal. There was no more until the third quarter.

Ed Suggett, star of the Whittier eleven, and the best open-field runner in Southern California, barring possibly Phil Tiernan, Suggett usually as sure on catching punts as Tris Speaker is on flies, had fumbled a Leadingham punt with the aforementioned fatal results. The ball bounded from his arms for a touchdown as already recited. This was the game, for it was not in the Quakers to cross the Trojan line.

PASS FAILS.

The elevens then battled almost evenly until the third quarter, when with the Poets penetrating into Cardinal and Gold territory and two yards to go on the fourth and last down, Quarterback Johns called for a forward pass. It failed, as the forward pass is likely in a majority of cases, and the ball passed to U.S.C. This was the second turning point of the game for the Trojans, quick to seize the advantage passed and rushed to their second score. Had Whittier kicked instead of attempting that ill-fated pass, the total score of the game would have been limited to seven points in all probability.

The Poets lost many an advan-

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

SPORTING NEWS WILL BE FOUND ON PAGES 8, 9, 10 AND 11 OF THIS SECTION.

IOWA MAY BE ASKED TO COME.

Coach Howard Jones is Called Into Conference Regarding Pasadena Game

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Howard Jones, coach of the University of Iowa football eleven, which today won the Western Conference championship, was called into conference after the 14-to-0 victory over Northwestern by a committee representing the California Tournament of Roses to discuss the possibility of the Iowa team going to the coast to meet the leading team of the Far West on New Year's Day.

Coach Jones and the men with whom he conferred refused to discuss the conference, but it was understood Mr. Jones merely had been "sounded" out to find what attitude he would take if it were decided to invite the Yale team to play on the Pacific Coast New Year's Day.

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Nov. 19.—George R. Murray graduate treasurer of the Princeton University Athletic Association, stated this afternoon there was no possibility of Princeton accepting an invitation to play the University of California eleven on the Pacific Coast during the Christmas holidays.

"The Princeton football squad has broken training for the season," said Mr. Murray, "and we would not consider an invitation to play another game this year."

BOSTON Nov 19.—"Tad" Jones head coach of the Yale football team said today that he was unable at this time to discuss the possibility of a Yale-California game on the Pacific Coast during the Christmas holidays, as suggested in dispatches from Berkeley. Jones said no formal announcement could be made until an official invitation had been received and carefully considered.

Coach William Roper of the Princeton team, who was in town for the Harvard-Yale game, could not be reached to learn Princeton's possible attitude toward such a proposition.

From unofficial sources it was learned that there was little likelihood of the Harvard eleven accepting the suggestion for a game with California in the Far West this year.

TIGER SOCCERISTS WIN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PRINCETON (N. J.) Nov. 19.—Princeton's soccer eleven today clinched the Intercollegiate championship by trimming Pennsylvania, 5 to 1.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

LOCAL.

U.S.C., 14; Whittier, 0.
Occidental, 7; Pomona, 7.
Redlands, 20; Caltek, 0.
Occidental Freshmen, 7; Pomona Freshmen, 7.
Santa Ana, 55; Van Nuys, 7.

CALIFORNIA.

California, 42; Stanford, 7.
Fresno, 7; Selma High, 0.
San Diego, 70; Monticello, 0.
Stockton High, 44; Sacramento High, 6.
Stockton seconds, 33; Sacramento Seconds, 0.

NORTHWEST.

Oregon Aggies, 0; Oregon, 0.
Idaho, 6; Gonzaga, 0.
Multnomah A. C., 14; Ninth Army Corps, 7.

EAST.

Harvard, 19; Yale, 0.
Brown, 7; Colgate, 0.
Syracuse, 14; Dartmouth, 7.
Boston College, 10; Georgetown, 14.
Pittsburgh, 20; Carnegie Tech, 7.
Princeton, 17; West Virginia, 7.
Lafayette, 28; Lehigh, 0.
Pennsylvania, 21; Maryland, 0.
Williams, 40; Wesleyan, 0.
Hamilton, 7; Union, 0.
Holy Cross, 7; New Hampshire, 13.
Johns Hopkins, 17; St. Johns, 3.
Swarthmore, 55; Haverford, 0.
Gettysburg, 78; St. Mary's, 0.
Massachusetts Aggies, 14; Tufts, 0.
New York University, 7; Trinity, 7.
Delaware, 6; Penn Military, 0.

BIG TEN.

Indiana, 3; Purdue, 0.
Iowa, 14; Northwestern, 0.
Chicago, 3; Wisconsin, 0.
Illinois, 7; Ohio State, 0.
Michigan, 28; Minnesota, 0.

MIDDLE WEST.

Nebraska, 35; Ames, 3.
Creighton, 0; South Dakota State, 7.
Kansas Aggies, 14; Oklahoma, 7.
Washburn, 32; Emporia, 0.
Marquette, 7; Notre Dame, 21.
Butler, 28; Franklin, 0.
Oberlin, 7; Western Reserve, 0.
Coe, 28; Cornell, 7.

SOUTH.

Centre, 28; Washington and Lee, 0.

WEST.

Arizona, 24; New Mexico, 0.
Montana Mines, 0; Montana Wesleyan, 0.

CENTRE TO CAVORT IN SAN DIEGO.

The "Praying Colonels" Gridders to Come West for Game December 26.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 19. — The Centre College football team, conquerors of Harvard and led by the redoubtable Bo McMillan has accepted this city's invitation to play an exhibition game here on December 26.

Acceptance of the invitation was received today by E. B Gould Jr., president of the Chamber of Commerce, from the authorities of the Kentucky institution. Centre is willing to play any team that is selected as its opponent, but expressed a preference to meet some western college eleven. The All-Pacific Fleet team, which held California to a close score, and defeated Stanford, is the tentative selection for the holiday contest. A definite decision probably will be reached Monday. Centre, it is understood, would like nothing better than to mix with California, but it is not thought likely that the Bears would switch the arrangements whereby they are scheduled to meet some eastern eleven at Pasadena on New Year's Day.

In accepting the December 26 date, Centre College officials advised that the football squad, numbering thirty-five men including Coach Charles Moran, would arrive in San Diego two weeks before the game in order to get acclimated.

The All-Pacific Fleet team, made up in the main of former Annapolis football stars, has been playing sterling ball this season, and is more than anxious to tackle the speedy Kentucky bunch.

San Diego's mammoth stadium, with a seating capacity of nearly 50 000, will be the scene of the fray. Coming as it does a week before the annual football contest, at Pasadena, the tussle here it is believed would draw a tremendous crowd and in no way interfere with the Pasadena arrangement.

COLORED ALL-STARS ARE AGAIN VICTORS.

Four home runs featured the baseball game between White's Colored All-Stars and the Pacific Nationals played yesterday afternoon at White Sox Park, East Fourth and Anderson streets. The Colored aggregation won the contest by a score of 11 to 7. Carr, Fagen and Blackman of White's team and Butch Byler of the Pacifics was the quartet that knocked out circuit clouters [illegible] commencing at [illegible] teams will [illegible] header.

Yesterday's [illegible]

Pacific Nationals	[illegible]
All-Stars	[illegible]

[illegible] and Colley.

With acknowledgments to [illegible]

Don't stick with the prunes



MY DAD'S favorite yarn.
WAS THE one about.
THE OLD storekeeper.
WHO WAS playing checkers.
IN THE back of the store.
AMONG THE coal oil.
AND THE prunes.
WHEN THE sheriff.
WHO HAD just jumped his king.
SAID "SI there's a customer.
WAITIN' OUT front."
AND SI said "Eh-h-hf
IF YOU'LL keep quiet.
MEBBE HE'LL go away."
NOW HERE'S the big idea.
WHEN A good thing.
HAPPENS ALONG.
DON'T LEAVE it to George,
TO GRAB the gravy,
P'RINSTANCE IF.
YOU HEAR of a smoke.
OR READ about a smoke.
THAT REALLY does more.
THAN PLEASE the taste.
THERE ARE no hooks on you.
THERE'S NO law against.
YOUR STEPPING up.
WITH THE other live ones.
AND SAYING right out.
IN A loud, clear voice.
"GIMME A pack of.
THOSE CIGARETTES.
THAT SATISFY."



YOU'LL say you were [illegible] each hour, and [illegible] full-bodied [illegible] You're right, too. [illegible] don't make other [illegible] Chesterfields. [illegible] blend can't be equaled.

Chesterfield
CIGARETTES
They Satisfy

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

...mson Upsets Dope and Takes Yale Into Camp.

...RVARD ARISING TO OCCASION SPANKS YALE.

...n Finishes Strongly After ...ing the Under Dog Three Quarters of Way.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

...K, Nov. 19.—Harvard arose to a great occasion ...ked Yale in the annual football classic at Soldiers' ... to 3, after being the under dog for three-quarters of ... Perhaps there have been games during the last ... or more of these gridiron contests when there were ..., but many old-timers are declaring tonight that ... today was the greatest of all.

...ts at 3 to 1, started ... fish and about the mid... first period crashed ... forward tackery, when ... dropped a goal from ... yard line. It looked ... might be only a ques... for the score would be. ...AL GAME.

...ard's men, though per... a string of three wear... ing the Blue, displayed a gameness that stopped Yale right there. The Crimson warriors fought hard and held the Blue even for the balance of the half. They came forth for the third period and battled on even terms up to within a minute or two of the finish of that quarter and then came the break that turned defeat into victory.

With the ball down near the

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

SAGEHENS TIE TIGER ELEVEN.

Occidental and Pomona Play a Draw Game.

Fumbles Take an Important Part in the Doings.

Daggs and Gary Feature with Some Nifty Work.

BY "CHUCK" WEST

Charlie Daggs' accomplished brogan, together with a fatal tendency to fumble among the Oxy backs, were the big reasons why Pomona held the much stronger Occidental eleven to a 7-to-7 tie at Claremont yesterday. Although Pipal's butter-fingered Tigers had the Sagehens on the run from start to finish, they would invariably drop the pigskin at the critical moment, and a Blue and White Jersey was usually on hand to hop on it.

Pomona's tally came early in the game, the Sagehens getting within scoring distance by recovering on of Oxy's fumbles, and Daggs car-

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

BULLDOGS SLAP CALTEK.

Redlands Football Boys Have Little Trouble in Winning from Stanton's Men.

Redlands defeated the Caltek football team, 39 to 6, in the final conference game of the year for both elevens at Tournament Park yesterday. The Bulldogs opened the scoring in the first half and tallied in each of the subsequent periods.

Caltek found it useless to fool with the Redlands line and resorted almost solely to forward passing. Four perfect tosses in the fourth period, which took the ball to the Redlands one-yard line and a plunge by Groat brought the Pasadenans' lone score. The goal was missed.

Huffman recovered a Caltek fumble in the first quarter and ran fifteen yards for the initial touchdown. Weld missed his first goal of the season. In the second period Taylor bumped a drop-kick over from the 15-yard line for three points.

For the balance of the quarter the play was in Caltek's favor, but the Engineers couldn't score.

Caltek was headed for a touchdown in the third period when Thompson intercepted a forward pass on the Redlands 10-yard line and ran ninety yards to a score.

Redlands scored twice in the fourth period, Simpson carrying the ball over following a march down the field on old-fashioned football. The other score afforded one of the high spots of the game. Redlands had pushed the ball to the Caltek 5-yard line but was penalized fifteen yards. Taylor went back to try a drop-kick. The pass was low and the Caltek forwards charged in on him before he could get the ball away. Instead of dropping the ball he dashed around left end, and evading a swarm of tacklers, and scored a touchdown. The line-up:

Redlands.		Caltek.
Roth	L.E.	Davis
Weld	L.T.	Stowe
Thompson	L.G.	Perry
Oyster	C.	Parsons
Cook	R.G.	Kendall
Lewis	R.T.	Flower
Cornwall	R.E.	Caldwell
Taylor	Q.	Gold (with Harris)
Huffman	L.H.	Groat
Hyde	R.H.	Bentley (with Gore)
Simpson	F.	Gore

Substitutions: Redlands, Wilkey for Roth, Wilson for Lewis, Allen for Cornwall, Thomas for Oyster, Gaines for Thompson, Pattberg for Lewis, Broughton for Cook, Crain for Huffman; Caltek, Roberts for Bentley, Wilson for Caldwell, Beck for Flower.

Time of score by quarters:

Redlands	0	7	7	14	—39
Caltek	0	0	0	6	— 6

Officials: Referee, Johnson; umpire, Riley; linesman, Hall (Occidental); field judge, Brennan; head linesman, McClung.

PUTNAM AIRS HIS VIEWS.

Conflict of partisanship is given by George Putnam, one of the California Winter League chiefs, as the chief reason why the league is not drawing larger crowds.

Many of the Winter League players are on Pacific Coast League clubs and the winter organization made a mistake, Putnam says, when it shifted players of one Coast club to a rival team in the new organization. The San Francisco Coast team was split, some of the players remaining on the San Francisco Winter League team and the others going to the Mission club, which represents a portion of the metropolis. The fans do not know which team to root for, as they have favorites on both. The same thing happened in Los Angeles where several Los Angeles boosters are on the Vernon winter team.

GAME ENDS IN NEAR RIOT.

Vernon won a game from the Seals yesterday, 9 to 0, in the last half of the fourth inning. The contest was forfeited to the Tigers by Umpire Billy Phyle, who ordered Ty Cobb off the field for using abusive language. Tyrus, when his southern blood ran almost up to 200 pressure, refused point blank to evacuate. Phyle then ordered the megaphone man to announce the forfeiture. Then an incipient riot broke loose.

The cash customers invaded the field circling around the hapless heads of the umpires and the famous Georgia Peach. Cobb was madder than a baited bear and expressed his opinions in no uncertain terms. One would imagine by the vastness of his ire that a life was at stake. The whole shooting-match came up as follows:

DARTS FOR SECOND.

In the last half of the fourth inning with the score, 0 to 0, Sisler started the ball rolling with a dashing single over second base. Red Smith then bunted, as he saw Sisler darting for second. Pitcher Holling of the Seals rushed over and grabbed the ball as it caromed slightly toward the first-base line. He jumped in front of Red, blocking his path to first.

Red seeing he was trapped crossed matters by doubling on his steps toward the plate. As Holling started toward Smith, the fleet-footed Sisler turned second and was on his way toward third when Holling changed his mind about the Smith play and shot the ball to Sands at second. In the meantime Sisler, fearing he could not make third, twisted around and beat it back to second and it looked to almost all present as if Sands touched him before his sliding feet hit the bag again.

COBB OBJECTS.

During this play Smith hotfooted it safely to first. It looked for a moment as if play would proceed, but Cobb came in from center and protested strenuously that Sisler was caught off second. Umpire Holmes, who was officiating on the bases, declared he missed the play because he had centered his attentions on the Holling-Smith stunt on the first-base line. Holmes added, that he did this when he saw Phyle beat it toward third to catch the Sisler play, having seen George scampering for the difficult corner.

It was then up to Phyle to decide, but Billy said he had not seen the play distinctly, but that he thought as near as he could judge, that Sands touched Sisler out. In all cases where umpires miss a play the man is safe. Holmes missed it and Phyle wasn't sure.

Sisler insisted he was safe and parked himself at second. Cobb borrowed a cord of cuss words from Lou Blue and then heaped them on poor little Billy's head with the result that he was ordered out of the game. He refused to go and then after the game had been forfeited walked pompously toward the clubhouse like a victorious Roman. The cash customers wailed for their money returned, but were given rain checks.

Santa Ana Has Snap Beating Van Nuys High

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SANTA ANA, Nov. 19. — Van Nuys High School football champions of the San Fernando Valley, didn't have a chance against the Santa Ana championship contenders. The final score here this afternoon was: Santa Ana, 54; Van Nuys, 7. The visitors were helpless against Spud Morrison's fast and hard-hitting eleven, and their only touchdown was made by Ralph Leslie in the fourth frame, after a spectacular 90-yard run down the field from a fumble by Santa Ana.

With the outcome of the game obvious after the first few minutes of play, Coach Spud Morrison put a new team in the field in the second quarter to replace the regulars. This aggregation consisted of the regular subs and second-string men. It was not until the last quarter of the game after Morrison had again made radical changes in the line-up that the fumble which resulted in the touchdown was made.

Line plunges and straight football won for Santa Ana. The San Fernando Valley School based their strongest hopes on forwards, hoping to score on the aerial attack. Their efforts were quickly smeared by the Orange county lads however, who showed them a few fancy stunts by this line of attack in return.

Santa Barbara is Defeated by Venice Eleven.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 19.—Venice defeated Santa Barbara on the gridiron this afternoon, 27 to 21, in the Inter-High School series, in one of the fastest football games played on the local field. At the end of the first half, the score stood 7 to 6, favor Venice. The teams were evenly matched and until the last quarter the game was in doubt.

NEBRASKA CLINCHES FOOTBALL HONORS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

AMES (Iowa) Nov. 19.—The University of Nebraska clinched the Missouri Valley title today by defeating Ames, 35 to 3. Line plunging won for Nebraska. Ames' only score being on a place kick.

LOS ANGELES TAKES MISSIONS INTO CAMP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Los Angeles took from Mission, 10 to 4, a game that never was in danger. The Los Angeles players hit Russell at will. The score:

The score:

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Lucas, lf	3	1	1	1	0
Brown, cf	3	0	1	2	0
Carr, cf	0	0	0	0	0
Mahaffey, 2b	3	0	0	1	4
Murphy, 2b	1	0	0	0	0
Arbuckle, 1b	3	0	1	11	0
Archer, 1b	1	0	0	1	0
Baldwin, ss	3	0	0	1	4
Fabbo, ss	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	3	0	1	0	4
Totals	30	1	3	27	12

MISSION	AB	R	H	O	A
O'Brien, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Kenna, rf	4	0	0	1	0
Hand, 1b	4	0	1	11	1
Miller, lf	4	0	0	1	0
Carney, ss	4	0	0	1	3
Kelly, 2b	4	0	0	2	4
Gilbert, c	4	0	0	5	0
Russell, p	3	0	0	0	3
Walsh, p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	2	27	11

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Los Angeles	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Base hits	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Missions	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	4
Base hits	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2

SUMMARY.

Errors—Kennedy, Baldwin. Double plays—Murphy to Kennedy to Archer to Baldwin, Fabbo to Baldwin, Lucas. Home runs—Lucas. Three-base hit—Kennedy. Two-base hits—Carney, Brown, Carr. Kennedy. Struck out—By Smith, 1; by Russell, 2; Archer, Hellman. Bases on balls—Off Smith, 1; off Russell, 1. Hit by pitcher—Anderson by Smith. Wild pitch—Smith. Stolen bases—Lucas, Brown, Carr, Kennedy, Hand, Miller, Carney, Kelly, Gilbert. Left on bases—Los Angeles, 6; Missions, 7. Passed ball—Gilbert to Russell. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpires—Hamilton and Toman.

OXY BABES TIED BY SAGEHEN YEARLINGS.

Following the lead of their big brothers, the Occidental Freshmen eleven and the Pomona Peagreeners scrapped to a 7-to-7 tie in a game played just before the varsity struggle at Claremont yesterday. The Oxy youngsters scored on straight football after having the opposition defending their goal inside the 10-yard line twice, while a shoe-string forward pass brought the tying touchdown to Pomona. The line-ups:

Occidental.		Pomona.
Caldwell	L.E.R.	Ott
Bradly	L.T.R.	Bodey
Davidson	L.G.R.	Stewart
Creighton	C.	Mellus
Curtis	R.G.R.	Reeves
Welch	R.T.R.	Burnham
Powell	R.E.R.	Hayden
Cromwell	Q.B.	Gillingham
Pirnela	L.H.R.	Pyne
Dingee	R.H.R.	Eaton
Kirkforbes	F.B.	Cight

TEAMS TO PLAY DOUBLE-HEADER.

Fighting Ty Cobb and his trained Seals will hook up with the Vernon Tigers in a double-header at Washington Park this afternoon. The first game will begin at 1:30 o'clock. Both games can be witnessed for the price of one admission.

Retiring from Business
LIGHTING FIXTURES
50% DISCOUNT 50%

OUR BONA FIDE RETIRING FROM BUSINESS SALE has taken an added impetus because of the almost unbelievable and ridiculously low prices whith we have from time to time quoted on items which we have each week advertised as our most unusual offerings. This will again be evidenced by our this week's EXTRAORDINARY SPECIAL as illustrated. It is an actual

$4.50 Value at $1.80

This WALL BRACKET is rigidly constructed of the finest material, has Fancy Back, Cast Arm, One Candle and is furnished in either OLD IVORY, ANTIQUE GOLD OR POLYCHROME finishes. See this remarkable offering at a SAVING OF OVER HALF ITS REGULAR SELLING VALUE and you, too, will be convinced that our prices during this BONA FIDE RETIRING FROM BUSINESS SELLING EVENT are beyond competition.

These drastic price reductions apply also to our entire stock of LIGHTING FIXTURES, including the newest effects in SPANISH AND ITALIAN WROUGHTIRON FRENCH AND COLONIAL PRISMS AND OTHER PERICD DESIGNS. Let us give you an estimate NOW on the lighting requirements of your home—you'll be able then to spend the money saved on LIGHTING FIXTURES for other requisites. DON'T DELAY. Our Fixtures are absolutely guaranteed and installation made, when desired, by our own corps of competent electricians. Out-of-town orders given infinite care and attention and no charge made for packing.

NATIONAL FIXTURE CO., Inc.
733 SOUTH BROADWAY
TAKE ELEVATOR. ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR. TELEPHONE PICO 8570

Today Starts Los Angeles' Biggest
Automobile Sale

The largest collection of Reconditioned Automobiles—our Two Big Salesrooms are filled with them. Price does not count—these cars are to be sold, and sold quick, regardless of what they have cost us. Terms, too, are no consideration—all we ask is your good intentions, and you can make your own terms. These cars are high-class—reconditioned and practically all newly painted—and backed by the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company. They will go and go fast, so come early and get your best pick of these bargains.

	Easily Worth	Our Price	Cash Down	Weekly Pay.
Oldsmobile Touring	$1000	$ 770	$198	$11
Buick 1920 Touring	725	540	124	8
Essex Coupe 1921	1275	1100	268	16
Chandler 6-Passenger	900	720	200	10
Oldsmobile 1920 Touring	1050	860	236	12
Essex Six 1919 Touring	695	570	154	8
Oldsmobile Sport 1920, Disc Wheel	1350	1200	316	17
Oldsmobile Roadster 1920	1050	830	206	12
Oldsmobile Sport, wire wheels	1275	1100	268	16
Oakland Touring	875	570	154	8
Ford 1918 Roadster	650	435	123	6
Lexington Touring	775	540	124	8
Hudson Touring	650	420	108	6
Essex Six Chummy	625	387	75	6
Ford Coupe	600	575	135	8
Packard Twin Touring	3850	3350	854	48
Essex Six Touring	475	300	75	5
Columbia Roadster, disc wheels	1350	1100	268	16
Essex Touring	575	385	108	6

We pay the insurance
No Interest

We cordially demonstrate any car. This sale is establishing new, low price values in used automobiles. Look them over whether you buy or not and learn the new prices. You will be astonished and it will be hard to realize, good automobiles of this kind are being sold at such greatly reduced prices, by one of Los Angeles' old-established automobile distributors.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING ALL DAY SUNDAY

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"MORE PEOPLE RIDE ON GOODYEAR TIRES THAN ON ANY OTHER KIND"

Here are the new low prices on Goodyear Tires

The following prices on popular sizes are typical of the values now offered in Goodyear Tires. See your nearest Goodyear Service Station Dealer for prices on other sizes and types.

30 x 3½ Single-cure non-skid Fabric	$10.95	33x4 All-Weather Tread Cord	$33.40
Regular Tube	$2.25	Heavy Tourist Tube	$3.85
30x3½ All-Weather Tread Fabric	$14.75	33x4½ All-Weather Tread Cord	$42.85
Heavy Tourist Tube	$2.80	Heavy Tourist Tube	$4.90
30x3½ All-Weather Tread Cord	$18.00	34x4½ All-Weather Tread Cord	$43.90
Heavy Tourist Tube	$2.80	Heavy Tourist Tube	$5.10
32x3½ All-Weather Tread Cord	$25.50	33x5 All-Weather Tread Cord	$52.15
Heavy Tourist Tube	$3.10	Heavy Tourist Tube	$5.70
32x4 All-Weather Tread Cord	$32.40	35x5 All-Weather Tread Cord	$54.75
Heavy Tourist Tube	$3.70	Heavy Tourist Tube	$6.00

(MANUFACTURERS' TAX EXTRA)

These new prices are the lowest ever placed upon Goodyear Tires—far lower, even, than before the war. And Goodyear Tires today are better than ever—larger, stronger, heavier, and more durable.

GOODYEAR

GOODYEAR SERVICE STATIONS

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WYNNS HEWITT TIRE CO., 1211 So. Hope St., Phone Main 3389
TIRE CONSTRUCTION CO., 1247 So. Olive St., Main 2378
WASHBURN-WALKER, 538 So. Western. Phone 560-441.

BEDROCK PRICES

Another big shipment of those low priced dolly type electric washers, just received. Come in at once as these big values will go quickly. All are equipped with swinging reversible wringers, brass water outlets, extra large motors and steel benches for extra tub. The price is only $65.00.

$65



$117.00 Each

For the Bed Rock Price of $117 we offer you your choice of six of our standard electric washers. Two are high-grade cylinder type, one being the Famous Nationally Advertised A. B. C. The other four are oscillating type washers with copper tubs. Two are Cabinet washers; two have gas burners. All are equipped with high-grade motors and extra large swinging reversible wringers. Understand, these washers are fully guaranteed and are positively priced at less than they will sell for later on.

35% DISCOUNT

As we have taken on several new lines in Electric Vacuum Sweepers, we wish to close out immediately all Hoovers, Apex, Hot Point, Hugro and Regina Cleaners. In order to clean them out in a hurry we will offer them at 35% discount from regular list. This sale includes all new stock on hand, also window samples and demonstrators.

SLIGHTLY USED WASHERS
Vacuum Cup electric washer.$25
Cylinder electric washer....$60
Copper dolly type washer...$65
Wood tub dolly type.....$55
Oscillating Copper tub.....$85
Hand Washer $10

$8.50 Electric Heaters
Special $6.95

WASHER WILSON
Phone Bdway. 1139 612 So. Spring
Huntington Park, 154 Pacific Blvd.
Glendale Store, 140 S. Brand
Pasadena Store, 822 E. Colorado
Long Beach Store, 136 E. Third
Fresno Store, 1243 Jay St.

IOWA CHAMPION OF "BIG TEN."

Downs Northwestern in Last Game of Season.

Ohio State's Upset Gives Hawkeyes Title.

Gordon Locke Hits Line Like a Hugo Bezdek.

STANDING IN THE "BIG TEN."

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Ohio State's defeat by Illinois gave the undisputed title of the western conference to Iowa. Illinois had not scored a touchdown on a conference team or won a conference game prior to this upset.

The final standing:

	W.	L.	Tied.
Iowa	5	0	0
Chicago	4	1	0
Ohio State	4	1	0
Wisconsin	3	1	1
Michigan	3	1	1
Minnesota	2	1	0
Purdue	1	2	1
Illinois	1	4	0
Indiana	0	3	1
Northwestern	0	5	0

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Featured by the sterling defensive play of the losers, who showed an indomitable fighting spirit from start to finish Iowa, ably coached by Howard Jones, won the undisputed championship of the Western Conference by defeating Northwestern today on the Purple gridiron, 14 to 0.

The Hawkeyes' right to the title came about by the defeat of Ohio State by Illinois, 7 to 6. It is the first championship team developed at Iowa since 1900, when it defeated Chicago and Michigan, but was held to a tie by Northwestern later in the year.

Gordon Locke showed he is a great driving back. He hit the line after the fashion of a Bezdek or a Longman, but in a great number of cases he was turned back without much gain. He made distance when ground was needed for first downs and is without doubt the best fullback in the West, if not in the country.

Iowa made its scores in the first two periods, but in the last half honors were about even, the shade being in Northwestern's favor. After the first kickoff an exchange of punts left the ball in Iowa's possession on its 20-yard line. On the first play Capt. Aubrey Devine skirted the Purple right end for 55 yards. Locke and Glen Devine added 15 more and then Aubrey Devine shot a forward pass to his brother Glen, who ran for a touchdown.

In the second quarter Northwestern obtained possession of the oval on its 15-yard line. Patterson punted out of bounds on his 35-yard line and Iowa then made a successful assault on the Purple goal which resulted in Locke driving through the Purple left guard for the second touchdown. Capt. Devine kicked both goals. Toward the end of the period Iowa worked the ball within scoring distance, but an incompleted forward pass in the end zone gave the Purple a touchback and the half ended shortly afterward. The line-ups:

Northwestern (0.)		Iowa. (14.)
Parker	R.E.	Kellner
Hahn, Putnam	R.T.	Slater
Saunders	R.G.	Maulo, Krier
Hathaway	C.	Heidt
H. Pendell	L.G.	Minich
Hoffman	L.T.	Thompson
Smith-Wise	L.E.	Kadesky
Schmidbauer, Beahn	Q.	A. Devine
Palmer	R.H.	G. Devine
Greenfield, Plover	L.H.	Shuttleworth
Pflaum	F.B.	Locke

Two Minutes to Play—Score: Iowa, 14; Northwestern, 0. Touchdowns: A. Devine, Locke; goals from touchdown: A. Devine, 2. Referee, Stanfield, Purdue; umpire, Hackett, Ohio; field judge, Eckersall, Chicago; head linesman, Joseph, Wisconsin.

Auction Sales

To be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official and Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Auction Sa

Auction De Luxe Monday
November 21st, 10 a.m.
At 1032-1036 South Figueroa Street
High grade and medium price furniture

This sale includes Chickering Baby Grand Piano and Sonora Mahogany Case Talking Machine.

Included in this sale are the following articles worthy of special mention: Overstuffed davenport and chair to match "Queen Anne period" upholstered in maltese velour; overstuffed, mahogany and oak rockers and chairs, davenport tables, mahogany and oak library tables mahogany music cabinets, mahogany piano benches; 9-piece mahogany dining set, "Adams period," consisting of 54-inch table, 6 beautifully upholstered chairs with cane backs, sideboards and serving table; 5-piece Queen Anne mahogany dining set consisting of 54-inch table, 6 box leather slip seat chairs and sideboard; 6 inexpensive dining sets; mahogany and oak china cabinets; sideboards and serving tables. Large assortment of small and large rugs, including Angle Persian, Wilton, Body Brussels and Axminster; 4-piece American walnut Queen Anne bedroom set, comprising bed, dresser, chiffarobe, triple mirror dressing table, rocker and chair, massive Colonial solid mahogany dresser, top and bed to match; 7-piece ivory bedroom set; several odd beds in ivory and enamel; 20 assorted 54-in. dressers and chiffoniers, silk floss and cotton felt mattresses; coil and steel springs, Drophead sewing machines, gas ranges, refrigerators and many other articles of interest.
This will be an all-day sale. Luncheon will be served to my Patrons and Guests.

LEWIS S. HART.
LOS ANGELES' PROGRESSIVE AUCTIONEER—318-24.

AUCTION
Entire Elaborate Outfit of the Palm Beach Sweet Shop
At 227 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Cal.
Ice Cream Parlor, Confectionery Store and Candy Kitchen, Complete in Every Detail. Costing about $30,000 to Install. Also about 5000 lbs. of Chocolates, will be sold on

Wednesday, Nov. 23
Beginning at 10 a.m. Sharp, by
H. BLANK, Auctioneer
351 South Los Angeles Street
Phone 61539 Los Angeles

Beautiful Onyx Soda Fountain—Must be seen to be appreciated.
Elegant Back Bar with Mirrors—With side cabinets for glassware; leaded glass trimmed; marble top, and lower cabinet for general purposes; electric light attachment.
20 Round Stools.
Solid Mahogany Booths and Tables.
25 Mirrors—Panels on Wall.
2 Coffee and Chocolate Urns.
2 Mahogany National Cash Registers.
962 (Z) N. E. L. 8C—Up to 49.99.
842 E. L. with War Tax Attachment.
2 Toledo Scales.
4 All Plate Glass S. S. Cases.
1 Elegant Mahogany Wall Fixture.
250 Glass Jars, 300 Trays.
Back Partitions of Window with Mirror.
100 Square Yards Linoleum.
5 Electric Fixtures and Fans.
Malted Milk Machine—Cone Holder.

A Complete, Up-to-Date, Newly Installed Candy Kitchen
With Power Machines, such as Cream Beater, Hammond-Make Marshmallow Beater, with individual motors; Steel Candy Slab, 10 Copper Pots, 2 Stoves, Moulds, Cutters. All sorts of utensils necessary for Candy Kitchen, also Dipping Room. All sorts of Pans, Cabinets, Shelvings.

Contents Kitchen and Restaurant
Two Steam Tables; Upright Ice Box; 2 Gas Stoves; Sinks; 1000 Pieces Crockery, Cutlery and Glassware; Sugar, Glucose, Nuts and Gelatine; Hundreds of Jars; Fountain Fruit Preserves; 500 Empty Candy Boxes, 5000 Bags, and hundreds of other valuable articles too numerous to mention that are to be found in a store of this kind, as rarely is there a place of this kind put up to the public at an Auction Sale.
For Further Particulars, Call 61539 or Home 392, Long Beach, Cal.

This Beautiful 10-room Residence
1273 Alpha Street
At Auction, Tuesday 11 a.m.

Drive Out Huntington Drive to Alpha. Take Pasadena Short Line Car to Sierra Vista Station. Walk Back to Alpha. North to 1273.


OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 1 TO 5

About ½ acre fully improved; lawns; flowers; shrubbery; fruit trees. Hardwood finish in living room. Entire house beautifully finished and in A-1 condition. 6 spacious bedrooms. Basement with new gas furnace. Potential income investment. It Will Pay You to Investigate at Once. Open from 1 to 5 p.m.

West 16th Car to Union. Drive West on 16th to 1040.

FURNITURE AUCTION
Monday, 1:30 p.m.
1040 W. 16th

Living room furniture overstuffed set, tea carts, hand decorated breakfast set, oak dining room set, odd chairs and rockers, bric-a-brac, china, pictures.

Doctor's Office Equipment

Leather upholstered lounge, large cabinets, medical instruments, etc., etc.

Dealers Invited.

Absolute Sacrifice 47 Acres
3½ Miles Northeast of Perris, Close to
JESSE DOBBS PROPERTY

Auction—Saturday
Nov. 26, 2 p. m.

About 20 acres in good stand of alfalfa, balance
sow to barley.

Excellent Soil; Abundance of Water
3 good wells on property; 1 electric pumping plant;
on two sides with eucalyptus trees.

6-Room Modern House
Several small outbuildings; corrals; lean-to
ness; tools and implements go with place.

Would Make Splendid Dairy Ranch. This Acreage
Sold. Investigate Contiguous Property Values. Then
Sale Prepared to Buy.

DIRECTIONS:
Take Main Blvd. to Riverside. Follow Main Road Passed Perris
School. Turn East 2 Miles. Second White House to Left.

C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers
626 Pantages Bldg. 7th and Hill Phone 6

This Attractive Bungalow
At Auction, Monday, 11:00 A. M.
4253 St. Charles Road

A Splendid Buy



Lot 80x145—splendid high ground. Grounds fully improved. House contains 6 roomy rooms; living-room, dining-room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, screen porch. Basement with furnace. A first class property.

Take W. Washington car to West Blvd., north to St. Charles Road, west ½ block to property. Drive out West Washington to West Blvd., north to St. Charles Road, west to property.

$1000 Cash, $25 Per Mo.
Buys Close-in Brand New
4 Room Bungalow
Half Block from Western
1752-1756 West 36th St.
Auction, Tuesday, 2 P. M.

Two houses exactly alike—4 attractive rooms—1 bedroom, Sanito washable paper in kitchen and bath. Splendid built-in effects. Oregon pine, hardwood grain finish floors. Dainty fixtures. 6-piece plumbing. Sewer in and connected. Marvel water heater.

Close to Schools, Churches and Business.

Investigate Today—Restricted to Asiatic Race.

Take Jefferson St. car to Western Ave., south to 36th St., west to property. Drive west on Jefferson to Western, south to 36th, west to property.

C. H. O'Connor and Son, Auctioneers
Suite 626 Pantages Building. 7th & Hill - Phone 64282

AUCTION AUCTION
Furnishings of Club. Monday, 10 a.m.
11th Floor, Wright & Callendar Bldg.,
4th and Hill Sts.

4 Wicker rockers, 6 Leather rockers, 2 Leather couches, several settees, 2 screens, 6 ferns and boxes, library table, 2 hall racks, dressers, brass and two-inch continuous post beds, mattress springs, 3 rugs, dining table, buffet, chairs, tables, sectional bookcase, roll-top desk, bath tub, sink, large $150.00 gas range, dishes, graniteware, glassware, 14 brass cuspidors, Brunswick & Balke billiard table, balls and cues. Lot other goods.

STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers—62705

AUCTION—EXTRAORDINARY
Monday, 2 p.m. 2108½ 4th Ave.

Four 9x12 rugs, William and Mary dining-room set, 4 fixed rockers and chairs, mirror, Ivory and Mahogany bedroom furniture, dressers, bedding, curtains, linens, gas range, dishes, kitchenware, etc. Goods all new and fine.

STROUSE & HULL, Auctioneers. 62705.

The Los Angeles Art Association
Announces an
AUCTION SALE
of
Oriental Rugs
Ever brought to Los Angeles will be on sale tomorrow in the assembly room of the
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL

It is seldom indeed that you have the opportunity of viewing so fine a collection of antique and modern masterpieces as the one to be on view and for sale tomorrow in the Assembly Room of the Alexandria.

Mr. M. S. Salisian, who has just returned from a trip to the Orient, has succeeded in gathering such an array as cannot be equaled for beauty, colors and designs in any private or museum collection.

Every rug will be sold at AUCTION, including the Persian, Turkish and Chinese historical rugs.

There Will be Three Sales at
10:30 a.m., 2 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

Your attendance at the sale will be appreciated and will undoubtedly be a source of pleasure and satisfaction to you.

The Los Angeles Art Association
A. S. SALISIAN, N. S. HANIEF, Auctioneers

AUCTION—At 10 o'Clock a.m.
Tuesday, November 22, 123 South Dillon Street
NEAR FIRST AND HOOVER
Extraordinary Furnishings
OWNER WILL SELL TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER AS FOLLOWS:

LIVING-ROOM: "Baldwin" player piano, Circassian Walnut case, 65 rolls music, music cabinet, 2-piece living-room suite, solid Mahogany, cane end and back, loose cushions "Oronoka" brocade, solid Mahogany davenport, table, Japanese screen, vases, Chinese "gold of wealth" lamp in bronze, same in "satsuma," Royal Doulton pieces, solid Mahogany spinet desk; Mahogany smoke stand, Turkish "Karaean" leather rocker, Chinese peacock vase, sets of books by Walter Scott, Zane Grey, Frank Norris, 150 selected books, oil paintings, curtains are Brussels net, William and Mary pattern; genuine "Oronoka" drapes.
DINING-ROOM: 64-inch solid Mahogany William and Mary dining table, 6 cane back tapestry seat chairs, very large and beautiful buffet to match, part set of "Madelaine gold band Haviland China, part set of cloverleaf Haviland cut glass, etched ware, table linen.
BEDROOMS: One 9-piece brown mahogany set with round cane ends, just like new, and cost $450; 7-piece hardwood ivory set, cane frilled, a beauty, box couch.
BREAKFAST-ROOM: Wicker set, and set of dishes.
KITCHEN: Clark Jewel White Enamel range, aluminum cooking-ware, dishes, etc.
RUGS: 9x12 "Karnac" Wilton, 9x12 Axminster, 6x9 Angle-Persian, 3x6 genuine Persian, 6x9 Axminster, 8x6 Angle-Persian. Miscellaneous: Garden tools, lawn mower, stands, some linen, pictures, bric-a-brac, dishes, cooking utensils. Other things. Be on hand. Yours for good service,
H. B. NASH, Auctioneer, 2303 S. Grand Ave. Phones, 21600, South 2100.

AUCTION
Tuesday, Nov. 22, at 10 o'Clock a.m.
6524 Hollywood Blvd.
THIS IS THE FINEST SELECTION OF
NEW AND SECOND-HAND GOODS
EVER OFFERED AT AUCTION
Consisting in part of overstuffed parlor sets, genuine leather rockers, library tables, bookcases bedroom sets, dining-room sets, living-room and breakfast-room sets, Body Brussels, Axminster, velvet rugs, all sizes, fancy articles, bric-a-brac, gas ranges, parlor lamps, bedding, mirrors, porch furniture and many other goods too numerous to mention. Sale positive no reserve or limit. Hot Lunch at Noon.
W. O. TRASK, Auctioneer.

AUCTION
Tuesday, Nov. 22, 10 a.m.
1830 Roosevelt Ave.
Washington car to Roosevelt, block west of Normandie. I will sell without limit furniture of 5-room home, consisting of mahogany piano, 3-piece mahogany parlor set, mahogany writing desk music cabinet, fine rockers, mahogany library table, Wilton and velvet rugs, massive dining set, large Duntley vacuum cleaner, cost $135; Simmons brass and iron beds, good dressers and chiffoniers, lawn mower, stands, some linen, pictures, bric-a-brac, dishes, cooking utensils. Other things. Be on hand. Yours for good service,
E. C. HILL, Auctioneer, 71720.

ILLINOIS VICTORIOUS.

Captures Great Football Game from Superman of Ohio State; Walquist Stars.

BY HARVEY WOODRUFF.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

COLUMBUS (O.) Nov. 19.—Illinois, which had not previously this season recorded a touchdown against a conference opponent, today in the greatest upset of the season downed the hitherto supermen of Ohio State by a score of 7 to 6. Ohio State had not been scored against by Michigan, Minnesota, Chicago or Purdue.

As the game ended just after Walquist had speared on his own 37-yard line, one of those long forward passes by which Ohio, in previous years, has come from behind to tie or win several hundred joy-mad rooters snakedanced over the slippery gridiron while 20,000 stunned and silent Buckeye homecoming alumni and undergraduates silently wended their way toward the gates.

Ohio State's confident rooters probably do not yet realize how it all happened. But happen it did.

Ohio started off as if to run over the visitors—in much the same manner that both Chicago and Michigan started against the Buckeyes. The Ohio supremacy seemed unquestioned. Its backs went down the field on line plays and passes until they threatened the Illinois goal. Then the Illini stiffened and held, real fighting Illini. It was this way through the first quarter and well into the second.

Ohio made eight first downs and Illinois, two, in the second quarter. Wilis's men had the ball most of the time and the Zuppke men were on the defensive. But when it was necessary these fighting Illini held, broke up or intercepted a pass and Ohio not once, but several times moved back in disappointment as it surrendered the oval on downs.

Well into the second quarter the break came and Illinois changed from a dogged defense to a not-to-be-denied offense. How rapidly came the turn may be judged from the fact that Ohio, with the ball on the visitor's 32-yard line, lost it on downs after four incompleted passes. Peden then got away a beautiful punt to Stuart on Ohio's 27-yard line.

Isabel punted for Ohio on the first down to Sternaman on Illinois's 42-yard line and the Zuppkes thus gained 16 yards on the exchange. Crangle hit the line for a yard and then crashed through for 16 yards for a first down on Ohio's 41-yard line.

After Peden had smashed off-tackle for 4 yards and Crangle for 1, came the momentous play which gave victory. On a screen pass Peden tossed over the line of scrimmage to Walquist. The ball bounded out of his fingers, hit the headgear of an Ohio player, who was failing after being bowled over by an Illinois forward, and again bounded into the eager arms of the Illinois captain.

Fifteen yards away were the goal posts. Walquist covered the distance in nothing flat as the race-track railbirds used to say, with no Buckeye ahead of him and placed the ball behind the goal posts. Sabo added the goal kick for the additional point to make the count 7 to 6. This touchdown stands a fitting ending to the college football career of Capt. Walquist.

By the eternal fitness of things which does not always prevail on the gridiron, the five retiring Illinois players—Walquist, Crangle, Mohr, Sabo and Olander—played their greatest games. The line-ups:

Ohio (6.)		Illinois (7.)
Ryker, Moorhead	R.E.	Wilson
Wilson	R.T.	Dwyer
Trott	R.G.	Glenn
Young, Paisley	C.	Vogel
Fryler	L.G.	Mohr
Hoffman	L.T.	Olander
Myers (C.)	L.E.	Sabo
Workman, Wiggs	Q.B.	Sternaman
Isabel, Blair, Doig	R.H.	Walquist
Stuart, Ott	L.H.	Peden
Taylor, Weaver	F.B.	Crangle

Touchdown, Walquist; goal from touchdown, Sabo. Referee, Maplesden, Michigan; umpire, Maguire, West Point; field judge, Kearns, Depauw; head linesman, Lloyd, Chicago.

ANN ARBOR WINS FROM MINNESOTA

Michigan's Victory Won by Lopsided Count on Sloppy Field.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) Nov. 19.—Approximately 40,000 persons saw Michigan triumph over Minnesota, 28 to 0, today on a field ankle deep in mud. The Wolverines started after their opponents with a rush and the result was never in doubt.

The well-known Minnesota shift was effective at times, but the visitors lacked a scoring punch. The ball was kept in Minnesota territory at nearly all stages.

Long runs by Cappon, Uteritz and Kipke for Michigan, and Martineau and Gilstead for Minnesota featured the play. The Michigan backs frequently clipped off runs of 40, 50 and 60 yards.

The runs of the Michigan backs paved the way for the first touchdown in the opening period bringing the ball to within a foot of the Minnesota goal line whence Uteritz went through. Goebel kicked goal, the first of five successful attempts during the game. A few minutes later Dean, Michigan's left end, booted the ball over for a field goal from Minnesota's 40-yard line.

The line-up:

Michigan (28.)		Minnesota (0.)
Cashel	R.E.	Wallace
Muirhead	R.T.	Johnson, Copeland
Wilson	R.G.	Tierney
Vick	C.	Ash
Petro	L.G.	McGarry
Johns	L.T.	Tobey
Dean	L.E.	Cole
Uteritz, Bank	Q.B.	Brown, Fribley
Kipke, Nekaber	R.H.	Martineau
Cappon	L.H.	Gross
Bahr	F.B.	Gilstead

Touchdowns, Cappon, 2; Uteritz, Vick, Goebel; goals from touchdowns, Goebel, 3; goal from field, Dean.

Referee, Hackett, West Point; umpire, Schommer, Chicago.

RIVERS TO ACT AS PORTLAND OFFICIAL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, Nov. 19.—Fred Rivers, business manager of the Seattle baseball club for three years, today announced he had signed a three-year contract to act in the same capacity for the Portland club. Rivers left last night for Portland and said he expected to leave for the East Monday to confer with major league managers regarding players.

"PRAYING COLONELS" GREAT MUDRUNNERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Nov. 19.—The Centre College "praying colonels" scored an easy 25-to-0 victory today over Washington and Lee in a game slowed down by a soggy gridiron.

BERT COLIMA TO MEET ROSENBERG.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Bert Colima of California, who gave Dave Shade a trouncing a week ago, was matched today to meet Dave Rosenberg, the former amateur lightweight, in an eight-round bout next Friday night in the garden.

K. O. Phildemont, one of the hardest hitters among the lightweights and Bert Spencer of Brooklyn, will have it out for twelve rounds at the Broadway Exhibition Association in Brooklyn, next Monday night.

...on Sale

...e Sacrifice 47 Acres
...east of Perris, Close to Riverside
DOBBS PROPERTY
...n—Saturday
...26, 2 p. m.
...stand of alfalfa, balance plowed ready
...il; Abundance of Water
...y; 1 electric pumping plant; ranch house
...ypress trees.
...m Modern House
...ory corrals; team of horses; hogs; to go with ranch.
...d Dairy Ranch. This Acreage Has a ...ligerous Property Values, Then Also
DIRECTIONS:
...ctioneers
Phone 6428

...rt Association
...s an
SALE

THESE POLO COATS
at
$27.50

ARE OF EXCELLENT QUALITY—PERFECT FIT AND WONDERFUL DURABILITY. FULL LINED. NEW RAGLAN SLEEVE MODEL—BELTED. A VERY POPULAR COAT. ALL SIZES.

IMPORTED LISLE HOSE SPECIAL $1.15

FINE LISLE HOSE. PLAIN, LACE BOOTS, OPEN STRIPES AND NET EFFECTS. UNEQUALED VALUES AT THE PRICE.

BEAUTIFUL HATS OF DUVETYN AND FELT
SPORTS STYLES, VIVID COLORS. A LIMITED NUMBER
$8.95

Desmond's
SPRING NEAR SIXTH

Rugs

...will be on sale
...ly room of the
HOTEL
...ity of viewing so fine a collection to be on view and for sale ...ndria.
...a trip to the Orient, has ...equaled for beauty, coloring ...
...ing the Persian, Turkish and
...ee Sales at 7:30 p.m.
...d and will undoubtedly be a
...Art Association
Manager

AUCTION
Unclaimed BAGGAGE
of the Los Angeles Trunk ...
Tuesday, November ...
At 10:00 A.M.
Removed for convenience of ...
CALIFORNIA FIREPROOF CO., 2500 West Pico
Consisting of 100 trunks, ... chests, fine chests, ... graph, sewing machines, ... cases, baskets, furniture, ... ice box, wringer, bicycles, ... go-carts, chairs, ... large number of unclaimed ... sewing machine, bags, ... Terms: Cash on day of ... checks taken.
THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer

AUCTION
MONDAY, NOV. ...
AT 10 O'CLOCK ...
423 N. KINGSLEY ...
Take Western Ave. ... to Kingsley ...
CONTENTS OF ... Comprising ... Parlor Suites, ... Rugs, Linoleum, ... Dressers, Chiffoniers, ... Springs, Mattresses, ... Kitchen Cabinet, ... Utensils, Dishes, ... Tools, Garden Tools, ... Lawn Mower, Hose, ... Chairs, Tables, ... Stoves, Heaters, ... Trunks, Suitcases, ... Bicycles, Baby Carriage, ... Clothing, Shoes, ... Blankets, Quilts, ... Curtains, Draperies, ... Pictures, Mirrors, ... Vases, Lamps, ... Ornaments, Books, ... Sewing Machine, ... Phonograph, Records, ... Radio Set, Tents, ... Awnings, Canvas Cots, ... Camping Outfit, ... Fishing Tackle, ... Guns, Ammunition, ... Musical Instruments, ... Typewriter, Adding ... Machine, Cameras, ... Miscellaneous Articles ... Too Numerous to ... Mention.
Terms: Cash or Check.
W. G. TRASK, Auctioneer

Business Chances
—one of the ... in TIMES WANT ADS.

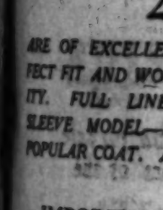
THE WOMAN'S SHOP
(In a Man's Store)



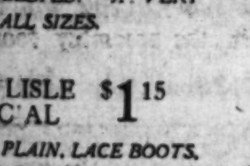
Polo Coat $27.50

Car Loads Gov't. Meats

...quality, every can guaranteed—at prices practically ...of the day would cost regular. It will soon be gone. Buy ...



Bacon, 12 lbs . . . $1.95
...ium size. Can of 12 lbs., $1.95; case of six 12-lb. cans, $11.40.



...Corned Beef ...It's fine!
...Roast Beef ...can 25c ...can 70c
Corned Beef 1 lb can 20c
Case of 48 Cans, $8.65 —1½-lb. cans, 25c; case of 24 cans, $5.35. 6-lb. can, 90c.

Specials:
Sausage, 8c.
Lunch Tongue, 20c.
Vienna sausage, 10c.
Potted Meats, 6c.
Veal Loaf, 2 cans, 25c.
Sliced Beef, 5 sizes, 10c to 25c

Army & Navy Department Store
...S. Main St.
The Store with a Reputation for Good Values
428 S. Spring St.

HARVARD RISES TO OCCASION.

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

Yale goal. Capt. Aldrich punted to Charles Buell, who stood about midfield. The speedy Harvard back hesitated a moment as the Yale ends were charging upon him, then deftly sidestepped them and started a dash.

Buell swung to the left to evade a secondary brace of Yale chargers, then swung away over to the right side of the field, running around a couple more, who frantically tried to bring him down. Finally there was none left but Aldrich and O'Hearn. A Harvard man hurled himself at Aldrich and put him out of the play, and O'Hearn brought the Harvard star down on his own 11-yard line. It had been a dash of forty yards, the de luxe thrill of the day, and Harvard rooters who had been rather somber in the north side of the arena broke loose in tumultuous cheering.

There was just time for one play before the quarter ended and that was a failure. Owen, who charged off Yale's right tackle, was pinned for a loss of about half a yard.

A CONFERENCE.

The teams changed sides, each holding a conference in the two minutes allotted between quarters, and then Harvard lined up and worked a delayed double pass, George Owen, the powerful charging back, taking the ball and hitting the Yale line right in the middle. He crashed through to Yale's 4-yard line. Three yards were needed for a first down and 4 for a touchdown and it was the third down.

Yale called for time and made a substitution and then when the whistle blew, Mr. Owen again crashed into the middle of Yale's line. The attack netted a couple of yards. Another yard was needed for a first down and two yards for a score and it was the fourth down. There was another call for time and while a Yale man lay upon the earth, the others talked it over. It was a desperate situation.

The whistle blew again and once more Mr. Owen hit the Yale line. He hit it just to the right of center with all the power of his being and the line gave just enough to let him over for a touchdown. Buell kicked the goal and Harvard was leading, 7 to 3.

Such a blow would take the heart and fight out of many a team, but that wonderful Yale spirit that we have heard about for so many years was displayed in the next five minutes in such rampant style that it looked as if it would carry the Blue right through to victory in spite of everything.

START ON MARCH.

When Harvard kicked off, Capt. Aldrich caught the ball and tore his way to his own 42-yard line. O'Hearn legged it around Harvard's right end for eight more and Jordan hit the middle for a first down on Harvard's 43-yard line. Aldrich reeled off another thriller around the Harvard left end to the Crimson 26-yard line. It began to look as if Yale had been fooling all the time and now had decided to play football.

But the Harvard fellows braced. They stopped a couple of smashes by Jordan. Then the Blue made an awful mess of a forward pass. Aldrich, back to make the pass, allowed himself to be smothered for a loss of 10 yards. But Harvard was offside and Yale had a first down on the 35-yard line. On the next play Harvard was again offside, and Yale had a first down on the Crimson 30-yard line.

Again Aldrich and O'Hearn turned out thrillers, making thirteen yards on two plays, and they had the ball on Harvard's 17-yard line for a first down. Once more it looked as if that Yale spirit would win but the Harvard fellows again braced and on a couple of plays Yale made only four yards.

It was just the spot for a forward pass and Aldrich tried it. Again he made a mess, though this time he did hurl the ball. It sailed right into the arms of Chapin of Harvard on his own 5-yard line and there was a clear field for Yale's goal, 95 yards away. Down the right side the Harvard man sprinted but though he was caught by Aldrich and brought down on Yale's 42-yard line he had carried the ball out of danger.

TO THE WALL.

Perhaps that break did take the spirit out of the Yale men. Anyway Roscoe Fitts of the Harvard team immediately reeled off a run of 23 yards to Yale's 19-yard line and again Yale had its back to the wall. A moment later Owen ripped off Yale's left tackle for a touchdown but the ball was called back and Harvard was penalized 15 yards for holding.

Owen tried a pass which was intercepted and with not much time left, Capt. Aldrich opened up with long passes but he didn't come near completing one of them and punted out of bounds in midfield. Chapin and Owen smashed the Yale line and with the help of a five-yard penalty had the ball back on Yale's 23-yard line in a...

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TELLS HOW TO BEAUTIFY HAIR

Prof. John H. Austin, Who Has Had Offices at Hamburger's for the Past Seven Years, Has Devoted Over Forty Years of Study to Hair and Scalp Troubles.



Says it is really remarkable that so few men and women nowadays possess an abundance of beautiful healthy hair. Prof. Austin is probably right in saying that so little is generally known about the hair and scalp that when a little trouble actually arises the person afflicted turns to anything recommended by anybody, and usually the results are disastrous.

Science has proved that different ailments of the hair and scalp require different treatments. The particular trouble with which your hair or scalp is afflicted must be known before it can be intelligently treated.

Guesswork is of no practical value concerning hair troubles. Prof. Austin has found that only a powerful microscope can determine the exact trouble with which the hair or scalp is afflicted.

FREE MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION of the hair and scalp. Both men and women invited. Private offices, Second Floor, Hamburger's. Hours, 10—12, 2—4.—[Advertisement.



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Inasmuch as 150,000 users have testified to the wonderful results obtained from the "Acousticon," we feel perfectly safe in urging every deaf person, without penny of expense and entirely at our risk, to accept the

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No Deposit—No Expense

Just write saying that you are hard of hearing and will try the "Acousticon." The trial will not cost you one cent, for we even pay delivery charges.

WARNING! There is no good reason why everyone should not make as liberal a trial offer as we do, so do not send money for any instrument for the deaf until you have tried it.

The "Acousticon" has improvements and patented features which cannot be duplicated, so no matter what you have tried in the past, send for your free trial of the "Acousticon" today and convince yourself—you alone to decide.

DICTOGRAPH PRODUCTS CORP.
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Chicago Doctor Makes Startling Offer

Will Send Handsome Spectacles on Trial to Anyone

Everyone who wears glasses or suffers from eye strain will be interested in the remarkable offer of Dr. Rithels, the famous Eyestrain Specialist, Room P28, Madison and Laflin Sts., Chicago, Illinois, to send a pair of his handsome Extra Large size "True Vision" Tortoise Shell Spectacles Free on Trial, to any reader of this paper who writes him. These splendid Glasses will enable anyone to read the smallest print, thread the finest needle, see far or near, and prevent eyestrain or headaches. These Spectacles are said to be equal to any sold at retail at from $12.00 to $15.00 a pair, are very handsome in appearance and will last a lifetime. They are very becoming and your friends are sure to compliment you on your improved appearance. Don't send any money. Simply your name, address and age and state the length of time you have worn glasses, if any. He will send the glasses at once by Prepaid Parcel Post, for you to wear, examine and inspect for ten days in your own home. If you are satisfied in every way and want to keep them you are then to pay the small charge of $4.68, otherwise return the glasses and you are out nothing. If you accept his offer at once, he will enclose the glasses in a beautiful velveteen-lined, spring-back, pocket book, gold-lettered Spectacle Case, which is to be yours, free of all cost.—[Advertisement.

His Little Boy A MASS of Sores

So writes W. C. Warren of Millboro, Virginia, and he adds:

"We tried two good doctors, one a specialist on skin disease, and they did him no good. We used 7 bottles of D. D. D. and his face, which was simply a mass of sores, is now smooth as paper."

Thousands of grateful users of D. D. D. have written to tell of the wonderful relief it gave them—even one application completely stopping all itching and burning. Why not try D. D. D. at once and be convinced? Your money back if the first bottle does not bring relief. 35c, 65c and $1.25. Try D. D. D. Soap, too.

D.D.D.

The Lotion for Skin Disease,

THE OWL DRUG CO.

WAR ON RATES FORECAST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Enactment of the Capper, or other bills, withdrawing from the Interstate Commerce Commission control over State rates would result in guerilla warfare among the States on rate questions, H. A. Candreik counsel for the Union Pacific Lines, today told the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee.

He contended that the Capper measure and several others pending would deprive the Interstate Commerce Commission of power over "discriminatory State rates."

A NEW WORLD'S RECORD.

Jake Schaefer Averages 200 in His Billiard Tussle With Welker Cochrane.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—A world's record for 18.2 balkline billiard tournament play was established tonight by Jake Schaefer of Chicago when he averaged 200 in defeating Welker Cochrane of San Francisco in a match in the international tournament here.

Cochrane failed to count, the score being: Schaefer, 83, 218—400; Cochrane, 0, 0—0. The best previous averages were 13⅓, made by Willie Hoppe, world champion, in 1915, and 100 by George Sutton nearly two decades ago.

Schaefer's play was spectacular. He won the bank by a bare margin and, after running 62, missed a difficult shot. Cochrane then missed and never got another chance, as Schaefer ran 218 and out. Schaefer's 218 run was sixty-six less than the world's record for consecutive points.

Tonight's play ended with Cochrane and Roger Conti, French champion, tied for third and fourth places and Eduoard Horemans, Belgium, and George Sutton, Chicago, tied for sixth and seventh places.

Willie Hoppe, world's champion, today defeated Horemans, 400 to 379 in nineteen innings, and Sutton, who had lost four straight games, won from Ora Morningstar of San Diego, 400 to 291 in twelve innings.

The standings follow:

	Won.	Lost.
Hoppe	4	0
Schaefer	3	1
Cochrane	3	2
Conti	3	2
Morningstar	1	3
Horemans	1	4
Sutton	1	4

CARDINALS LOSE TO WONDERS.

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

didn't have much wrong with their vocal organs. In between and all around sat the fans with here and there an old graduate, who couldn't help joining in on the yells every now and then.

The day was sharp and cold with a sun trying to kid some of us who didn't have our overcoats, into believing that it was nice and warm. But we knew. We shivered all through the proceedings and it wasn't from excitement all the time either.

The playing field was comparatively fast. Many feared that the new turf would slow things up badly and that the runners would be apt to slip all over themselves. But the grass was far enough along to provide firm footing.

This evening the California team is sitting up at the Clift Hotel eating. Training rules are off and an imaginative chef with orders to provide every fancy dish he can think of is feeding the Bear heroes up with stuff that ought to make them easy meat for any sort of a football team tomorrow.

The Cards are also getting away with good solid foods with the menu before 'em that reads like some sort of a French holiday. And down the street there's a lot of cowbells and the cops are not trying to quell the riot.

California (42)		Stanford (7)
Barber	L.E.	Mertz
Barnes	L.T.	Carter
Clarke	L.G.	Fiorini
Latham (C.)	C.	Dolroot
Ormont	R.G.	Douglas
McMillan	R.T.	Lourie
Shepherd	R.E.	Campbell
Hill	Q.B.	Shandonasa
Toomey	R.H.	Draghi
Nichols	L.H.	Wilson
Nisbet	F.B.	Patrick (C.)

Score by periods:

California	7	21	7	7—42
Stanford	0	0	0	7—7

California scoring: Touchdowns, Nichols, Toomey, Morton, Dunn, Nisbet, 2; goals from touchdowns, Erb, 6. Stanford scoring: Touchdown, Patrick; goal from touchdown, Shandonasa.

Officials—George E. Varnell, Chicago, referee; H. H. Hunter, Michigan, umpire; Dan E. Brownell, Whittier, head linesman; George R. Hunter, Amherst, field judge; J. R. Kennedy, Pittsburgh, timekeeper; Carl Haines, California, and Ted Cranna, Stanford, substitutes.

Substitutions—California, Miller for Stephens, Morrison for Nisbet, Dunn for Toomey, Stephens for Barnes, Toomey for Nichols, Dunn for Barnes, Nisbet for Clarke; Stanford, Bettis for Parills, Speed for Mertz, Woodward for Shandonasa, Shandonasa for Draghi, Rice for Douglas, Hartranft for Rice, Larsen for Campbell, Fording for Lourie, Taylor for Carter, E. Fullerton for Woodward.

Soccer Squads Will Meet at Vernon Today

With the leadership of the Southern California Soccer League at stake the Overseas and L. A. United teams will clash at Vernon ball park this afternoon in what promises to be the hardest fought game of the season. The Overseas are leading the race by half a game, and they will pin their hopes on the team that has so well earned its first-place position to tame their nearest competitors.

Seldom has such intense rivalry for football honors been manifest between two clubs as exists between the Overseas and the Uniteds, and this spirit will assert itself in today's game. Both clubs play a hard and excellent game, and a real treat is in store for the fans. It is obvious that before the hopes of either can be realized a keenly contested soccer game will be history. The battle starts at 2:30 p.m. and will be under the whistle of Frank Inganni, a veteran referee.

Preceding this game, the Sons of St. George will be at home to the Crown City aggregation. The Sons seem to have hit their gait, and will take the field a favorite. The kick-off will be at 1 p.m.

L.A.A.C. and Long Beach Uniteds play on the latter's ground, while Rangers travel to Pasadena.

PURDUE DEFEATED BY KYLE'S EFFORTS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BLOOMINGTON (Ind.) Nov. 19. A dropkick by Fullback Kyle of Indiana University gave his team a 3-to-0 victory over Purdue. Kyle's kick came in the last period of a hard fought contest. It was made possible through his recovery of a Purdue fumble on Purdue's 17-yard line.

BRITISH SWORDSMEN TROUNCE AMERICANS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—British swordsmen defeated the American fencing team, 8 to 6, tonight in the second of three matches in their tournament for the Thompson trophy. The first match was won by the Americans last night.

CEATTLE ARRANGES GAMES WITH CUBS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, Nov. 19.—Four baseball games with the Chicago Cubs have been signed for the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast Baseball League, James R. Boldt, president of the club, has announced. The games will be played at Stockton, Cal., where the Seattle Indians will train.

Hal Roach Has Experts Look at New Yacht.

Hal Roach personally conducted a party of yachting experts on a trial trip of his new craft, the Gypsy, about the harbor yesterday morning. This is a trim, eighty-foot vessel, costing $55,000, which is to be the means of locomotion for conveying Roach and his friends on trips to Mexico, Honolulu and even as far as Alaska.

It is a spacious yacht, and everything that could be done to make it one of the best has been done. Everything above deck is of teakwood, and every safety device known has been installed. Engines of Imperial make are guaranteed to drive the boat at about twelve miles per hour through the water. Auxiliary sails can be used if necessary.

The experts who viewed the craft yesterday were Pat Higgins, Harry Cline and Paul Lowry.

Maroons Trim Wisconsin by a Field Goal.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—A dropkick, booted between the Wisconsin goal posts by Milton Romney, Chicago's sophomore quarterback, scored a 3-to-0 victory for the Maroons today in an evenly matched, brilliant display of western conference football. More than 32,000 people watched the game.

SUN DODGERS GET SOME GOOD DOPE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Nov. 19.—Out of the terrible trouncing which University of California gave University of Washington recently the Sun Dodgers absorbed considerable football knowledge, in the opinion of Coach Enoch Bagshaw, who hopes to make a more creditable showing when his charges meet Washington State on Thanksgiving Day. He said several unsteady players had rounded into excellent shape in practice.

EXTEND LIMIT FOR HORSESHOE TOSSERS.

The time limit for entries for the horseshoe tossers' "lawn derby" to be held at Glendale Friday and Saturday of the coming week has been extended. All applications of championship contenders must now be in by November 23. All shoes used must be of the league regulated order and not weigh more than two pounds, eight ounces, with the opening between calks not to exceed three and one-half inches.

FRESNO HIGH SCHOOL VICTORS OVER SELMA.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

FRESNO, Nov. 19.—Winning by the same score it lost by last year, 7 to 0, the Fresno High School football team took the Selma team into camp today at Selma in their annual clash, and captured the Fresno county football championship.

OPEN BOWLING TOURNEY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DES MOINES (Iowa) Nov. 19.—K. Lemke of Kansas City led the field in the singles at the opening today of the Middle West Bowling Association tournament with a total score of 579, while W. Richter and J. Pebley, also of Kansas City were leaders in the two-man event with a total score of 1151.

AUTO THIEVES GRAB TWELVE.

The following autos were stolen from the streets of Los Angeles yesterday: Buick, touring, 1922, blue, 622-852; Buick, 1920 touring, black, 420-402; Chandler dispatch, 1919, blue, 382-400; Studebaker, 1921 touring, black, 622-505; Buick, 1916 touring, black, 155-979; Oldsmobile, 1921 touring, green, 612-765; Ford, 1921 runabout, black, engine number 4614116; Overland, 1917 touring, black, 77-079; Ford, 1918 delivery truck, black, 324-437; Chevrolet, 1921 touring, black, 347-756; Ford, 1918 delivery, green, 205-834; Ford, 1921 touring, black, 521-831. Anyone seeing any of these cars will please notify the auto theft bureau of the Auto Club of Southern California or police headquarters.

FORMER RULER NOW IN EXILE.

(Continued from First Page.)

again has the better of Napoleon, in that Madeira is as superior to St. Helena as Catalina is to Devil's Island. Madeira has a reputation. It gave its name to an admirable wine, and it's quite a fashionable refuge for high-life elopers from England.

If Napoleon could have had troops of gay young elopers to harangue about his victories, instead of a bunch of weary old campaigners, he probably would have lived much longer. But his island was picked out for him as the most God-forsaken spot on the face of the earth, and the least likely to be the scene of another escape from Elba.

It had been just a calling station for ships sailing between England and the Cape of Good Hope. Its inhabitants were few and uninteresting, socially quite beneath the regard of an ex-emperor. The island itself was just the summit of an ancient volcano, rising 2700 feet above the sea, with an area of forty-five square miles. In the center was an old farmhouse, Longwood, in which Napoleon spent his last plump and petulant years presiding over a bored little imitation court, spatting with the English governor of the island and thinking up grandiloquent phrases for his will.

CLIMATE EXCELLENT.

The life of genius is marked with violent extremes. St. Helena was the grim contrast made necessary by the imperial grandeur of the Corsican's heyday. But Charles, whose adventures have been tame affairs compared with Napoleon's, is to have a tamely pleasing exile. No savage loneliness is possible in Madeira, for the island is exceptionally thickly populated — almost 500 people to the square mile. It has very superior scenery and a climate akin to Southern California.

There is a population of 148,263 including many negroes, who do all the hard work. The island, which is 300 miles square, is more than six times larger than St. Helena. Mountains intersected with deep gorges rise to a height of 4000 feet.

Charles may find fair hunting there. Or he may go in for growing grapes and making the wine of the country. The climate is delightful when dust storms don't blow across the ocean from Morocco. The little Hapsburg children can grow up there under the healthiest conditions. Unless the exile of Charles extends to his offspring, most of them will doubtless elect to leave the island for their school days and for the subsequent serious business of life, which even Hapsburgs have to consider nowadays.

DIES IN SURF: GUARD BLIND.

(Continued from First Page.)

13 years of age, was either frightened by a seal playing in the water near the beach, or suffered an attack of cramps.

Although in water not more than waist deep, he sank to the bottom and failed to reappear. It was about twenty minutes before the alarm was sounded and fully a half-hour after that that life guards arrived from Redondo Beach. Their efforts to find the body were fruitless.

The body drifted ashore last Tuesday at a point south of where the accident occurred and was discovered by Linden King of Manhattan Beach. The remains were taken to the Cafe undertaking establishment at Redondo Beach and buried in Los Angeles.

The boy was one of the three charity patients at the school, both his parents being dead. He had been cared for for many years by a foster father residing in Whittier.

TELLS OF ACCIDENT.

In speaking of the accident last night Miss Cook said: "I do hope there will be no publicity on this, as there is no reason why there should be. The boy's death was the result of an unavoidable accident, and everything that was possible was done to rescue him. I am sure he was taken with cramps, as he could swim a little and was the strongest and healthiest boy in the school."

The school is conducted in the old Manhattan Inn, a hotel built during a boom period and which has never been a profitable investment. It passed into the hands of the school proprietors more than two years ago. Seventeen pupils are now enrolled in the school, where training in wood-working is the principal part of the instruction given.

No inquest or investigation of the death was deemed necessary by the Coroner's office and a certificate of death by accidental drowning was issued.

The drowning was the first at Manhattan Beach since the city was incorporated many years ago.

CITY MAY BE RAIL CENTER.

(Continued from First Page.)

these from New York to Omaha and so physically there would be no obstacle to the change.

While no officials will admit that the change is contemplated, it is certain that this possibility has been discussed and with the development of trans-Pacific shipping and the rebirth of Mexico every progressive reason is said to be on the side of making Los Angeles the heart of the executive control of the Union Pacific as soon as it can reasonably be brought about.

INDICATE RAIL PLAN.

Union Pacific Asks Change in Cudahy-avenue Extension.

Some indication of the Union Pacific's plans for extension was given at the meeting of the Board of Supervisors last Thursday, when an application was made to change the proposed route of extension of Cudahy avenue so as not to interfere with the property said to be required by the Union Pacific for its freight yards near the railroad's present main line just east of Vernon. The Cudahy-avenue extension is to connect with Pasadena avenue and give Pasadena and near-by cities a more direct route to Long Beach and the harbor.

W. H. Comstack, general manager of the road here, said last night he does not know of any plans that call for the expenditure of $6,000,000 in connection with the new freight yards of the road. Chief Counsel A. S. Halstead, who represented the road in the matter, is out of town.

FILM PLAYER'S AIM IS SHORT.

(Continued from First Page.)

held from 10 o'clock a.m. until noon and from 2 o'clock until 4.

PHYSICIAN CALLED.

Dr. Arthur Beardsley, house physician at the St. Francis Hotel, and who was the first to give the dying girl medical aid, was on the stand. He had stated he endeavored to get the "history" of Miss Rappe's injury from Mrs. Delmont in the presence of the girl.

"Did Mrs. Delmont give you what was purported to be the history of the case?" McNab asked him. "What was the history she gave to you?"

The three prosecution attorneys in one voice shouted their objections. Judge Louderback ruled that the answer be stricken out. McNab was not to be conquered. He attacked from another angle.

"Did Mrs. Delmont or Miss Rappe intimate to you that Mr. Arbuckle was responsible for her condition?"

Again the prosecution thundered their objections. Dist.-Atty. Brady, who for the last four days had remained hunched down in his chair without injecting into the case, aroused from his lethargic state. He was buzzing instructions into the ears of his two lieutenants, Milton U'Ren and Leo Friedman. The prosecution again objected and the objection was sustained.

QUESTIONS "POISON."

At this moment U'Ren begged indulgence of the court. He pleaded with the court that during this skirmish the jury be retired to another room while it be threshed out. He termed McNab's questions as "poison." McNab didn't like the word. His voice rose to a higher pitch, declaring his right to ask the question. U'Ren interrupted him.

Nat Schmulowitz, defense attorney, interrupted U'Ren. He told U'Ren to sit down, that McNab had the attention of the court. U'Ren did.

Judge Louderback told Schmulowitz to sit down. He did.

The court refused to retire the jury and McNab continued his rapid-fire questioning.

"Doctor, did you ask Miss Rappe if Mr. Arbuckle had anything to do with her injuries?"

"No."

"Did you ask her if Mr. Arbuckle had assaulted her?"

"I did not."

"Did you ask Mrs. Delmont if anybody had assaulted Miss Rappe?"

ANSWERS DENIED.

The judge refused the question to be answered.

"Did Mrs. Delmont tell you anybody had injured the girl?"

The answer again was denied.

U'Ren entered a load of objections. So did Attorney Friedman. So did Dist.-Atty. Brady. Judge Louderback ruled in favor of the prosecution. He instructed McNab to cease such a line of questioning. But McNab succeeded in getting his propaganda before the jury.

The answers which were smothered did not count so much. His point was to inform the jury that the defense intends to prove later that such a statement made by Miss Rappe shortly before her death had absolved Arbuckle of responsibility for her injury.

The defense has previously stated that George Glennon, house detective at the St. Francis Hotel, had taken such a written statement from Miss Rappe. This statement, according to McNab, was suppressed by the prosecution and may never be introduced in court.

MRS. DELMONT PRESENT.

Mrs. Delmont was present when Miss Rappe is said to have made the vindicating statement, and she is said to have repeated it to Dr. Beardsley in the presence of Miss Rappe.

McNab is determined to get it before the jury. If the prosecution fails to call the house detective, McNab will summon him as a defense witness. Then will the "history," as told by Miss Rappe, be revealed.

During this extended altercation which was the most intense period since the trial opened, Arbuckle was very attentive and alert. He was leaning forward in his chair, gazing directly at the witness and absorbing every word of his testimony. Occasionally he would rub the palms of his fat hands together.

The first witness called today was Miss Grace Halston, a surgical nurse at the Wakefield Sanatorium where Miss Rappe died. She told of transferring the girl's body to the surgical room, that she had helped examine the body and saw bruises on the right arm, the left arm and minor bruises on the knees and shins.

McNab's conduct perturbed her. She bit her lips and glared at him angrily before answering. At times McNab asked her very delicate questions, requiring unprintable answers pertaining to diseases and anatomy. She would hesitate and then give him replies that brought color to the cheeks of every woman in the courtroom.

McNab was insistent. Miss Halston had stated, in answer to a question put to her by the prosecution, that the bruises on the arm indicated they had been made by the pressure of fingers. McNab accused U'Ren of putting the answer in the mouth of the witness. But the answer was permitted. McNab's chief interest was not in the bruises, but in the condition of the ruptured bladder. Miss Halston testified she had examined numerous ruptured organs, yet McNab forced from her an admission she was not a physician nor even a graduate nurse.

EVIDENCE STANDS.

He moved that her testimony be stricken out as she was not qualified as an expert on such matters. The motion was denied by Judge Louderback.

"Is it not true that diseases of the bladder cannot be detected by the naked eye; that they can only be noted by a laboratory test?"

The girl replied the first stages of diseases cannot be determined with the naked eye.

McNab was endeavoring to bring out that the organ could have been ruptured as the result of a disease, and not as the result of external force against the abdomen.

Miss Halston admitted that cancer could cause such a rupture. The presence of a blood clot on the inner wall of the organ, which was found by the prosecution's experts, the defense will probably bring out later, may have had some connection with an infiltrating cancer. The larger bruise on one of the girl's arms, the defense also will try to show, was caused, not by finger pressure, but by a tight bracelet which Miss Rappe wore.

Dr. Beardsley testified that he was called to Arbuckle's rooms at 7 p.m., on September 5. Two women were in the room, Miss Rappe, who was in bed, and Mrs. Delmont. Miss Rappe was in great pain. Dr. Beardsley made an examination. The girl was crying with pain and unable to bear the weight of a finger on her abdomen.

At this point of the testimony Arbuckle was most attentive, sitting with his hands clasped together.

The witness said he tried to learn the history of the case. The questions were being asked by U'Ren, who forbade the witness to relate the conversation that ensued between himself and Mrs. Delmont.

"It was evident that I was dealing with an operative case," added Dr. Beardsley. "I saw no evidence of intoxication. If there had been any evidence it was overshadowed by the girl's extreme pain."

He found only one bruise on the body, a deep bruise on her right arm. Had that bruise been inflicted at 3:30 p.m., the hour which the prosecution contends the assault on Miss Rappe took place, Dr. Beardsley said it was quite improbable that it would not have shown bruises as Miss Halston testified to, the hours he visited the girl. Such bruises as Miss Halston testified to, Dr. Beardsley stated, could possibly have been caused by the hypodermic injections which he gave Miss Rappe.

GERMAN BRIDE IS VICTIM OF HATE.

NEIGHBORS SHOW DISLIKE OF FORMER ENEMY; TRIES TO END LIFE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—After the armistice had been signed and American soldiers began to drift into Berlin in special details, Gertrude Kahn lost her heart to Sergt. Morris Samuels, A.E.F.

Before the sergeant, who is a writer, started back for New York, Gertrude had become Mrs. Samuels. That made her an American legally quite as much a niece of Uncle Sam as Morris was nephew. New York, she expected would be ready to adopt her.

In the Bronx disillusionment waited the girl from Berlin. It seemed that the news of the war's end had not reached many of her neighbors. They drew aside or lowered their voices at her approach.

An ambulance took Sergt. Samuels's bride from her home to Fordham Hospital today. With her two-weeks-old baby at her side she had attempted suicide. She may recover.

Lumber Rate to Hawaii Lowered.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, Nov. 19.—With the sailing of the steamship Manulani from Seattle for Honolulu, December 3, the Matson Navigation Company will reduce the basic lumber rate from Puget Sound to Hawaii from $15 to $12 a thousand feet, it was announced today.



Something New in Appliance Stores

SEVEN years of earnest, conscientious effort to faithfully serve the housewives of Southern California culminates in the opening of our new store at 713 South Broadway. It is a store of which we are pardonably proud—a store of which Los Angeles may well be proud — and we wish to express to all our friends the deep gratitude, the heartfelt gratitude with which we open these new quarters for your inspection — and devoted to your service.



OUR NEW HOME

It is a proud day for us and we crave your company at this—our entrance into a bigger, better, broader field of endeavor and usefulness for you! May we not greet you here?

F. A. Clarke Co.
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SHOPS, Inc.
ELECTRIC HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES

Remember the number
713 South Broadway



Get Rid of Your Fat

Thousands of others have gotten rid of their disfiguring or exercising, often at the risk of [illegible] a day, and without payment until reduced. Why not place.

I am a licensed practicing physician and [illegible] the treatment for each individual case, then prepare remedies that will produce not only a loss of [illegible] but which will also relieve you of all the [illegible] of overstoutness such as shortness of breath, palpitation, rheumatism, gout, asthma, kidney troubles and many afflictions which often accompany overstoutness.

My treatment will relieve that depressed state, [illegible] giving you renewed energy and vigor, a result of the [illegible] superfluous fat.

You are not required to change in the [illegible] regular mode of living. There is no [illegible] simple, easy and pleasant to take.

If you are overstout do not postpone [illegible] and send for my free trial treament and my [illegible] be paid only after reduction has taken place if you [illegible]

DR. R. NEWMAN
Licensed Physician State of New York
286 Fifth Avenue
Desk H-170
New York

AMERICAN RAILWAY EXPRESS CO.
Public Auction of Unclaimed Shipments
Friday, November 25th, 10 A.M.

W. Dwight Hammond will sell to the highest bidder [illegible] hundred pieces of unclaimed express shipments [illegible] Express Co., to satisfy accrued charges.

Sale will include trunks, grips, suit cases, [illegible] articles. Salesroom, 1013-15 S. Main St., [illegible] to begin at 10 a.m. sharp.

W. Dwight Hammond, Auctioneer.

New
Stores
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serve the house-
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RAILWAY EXPRESS
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sell to the highest bidder for
and express shipments for the
ursued charges.
piano, suit cases, boxes, furniture
1 & 2 Main St., Friday, November 25th
d, Auctioneer.

For YOUR Convenience

We have extended the hours of service on Storage Batteries and Prest-O-Lite Gas Tanks from

8:30 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.
Including
Saturday Afternoons



STORAGE BATTERY | GAS TANKS & APPLIANCES

This change gives more time where earlier evening service is required, and more time for the man who wants later evening service; also SATURDAY AFTERNOON SERVICE TO THOSE WHO WANT TO BE PREPARED FOR SUNDAY DRIVING.

Again—GENERAL SERVICE is the House of Personal, Dependable Service.

The General SERVICE CO.
1500 So. Hope St.
Also Distributors for
Shock-Proof Gas Headlamps
Shock Absorbers Acetylene Appliances

Gregor Cherniavsky
Presents His
VIOLIN RECITAL
His Artist-Pupil



ELSIE MANION



at Gamut Club Auditorium
1044 S. Hope St.
Tomorrow Evening
November 21st
At 8:15
Gregor Cherniavsky
will assist Elsie Manion in Bach Double Violin Concerto

Public cordially invited. Free tickets on application in Music Department of Barker Bros.

For this event, as for all professional and studio engagements, and pupil-recitals, Gregor Cherniavsky chooses the accompaniment, the

Sohmer Grand Piano

Barker Bros.—exclusive representatives in Southern California for SOHMER PIANOS—invite for these world-famous instruments the critical inspection of artists and discriminating music-lovers.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1880
724-738 South Broadway
Exclusive Representatives Sohmer Pianos

TIMES Want-Ads
—the great Business Brokerage Market

MAN PRAYS FOR DEATH OF VICTIM.

Husband in Jail Because of Shooting; "Rival" Lies in Hospital.

While Manley M. Sax, jewelry salesman, who was shot down at Seventh and Broadway early Friday evening by Ira Weiss less than three hours after he had proclaimed himself Mrs. Weiss's lover, was hovering between life and death in the County Hospital yesterday, Weiss in a cell in the City Jail prayed for the death of the man whom he had attacked.

Chief Police Surgeon Goodrich, who attempted to save the wounded man's life by a desperate operation following the shooting, announced yesterday that Sax might live. He stated that the next two or three days will tell the tale. Sax's chances for life, however, according to a number of surgeons who examined him, are very slight.

He was shot down by Weiss a short time after he was released from the City Jail, where he had been held for two days after a charge was lodged against him by Mrs. Weiss, who said he had lured her to a downtown hotel and, after drugging her, robbed her of jewelry and $250 in Liberty Bonds.

Following his arrest Sax was brought face to face with Mrs. Weiss and her husband and a number of police officers and denied the charges against him. He declared that he had known Mrs. Weiss for two years and that she had been in his rooms many times.

Police were unable to make a case against the young man and told Weiss that Sax would be turned loose. Taking his wife home, Weiss rushed downtown and purchased a revolver. He then waited for Sax and shot him twice through the body.

Both Weiss and his wife deny the charges made by Sax that he had ever had improper relations with Mrs. Weiss.

PIONEER HOTEL MAN SUMMONED BY DEATH

COL. DUNHAM, KNOWN HERE FOR MANY YEARS, EXPIRES AT HOME.

Col. Edward Dunham, pioneer of Los Angeles Civil War veterans, and perhaps the oldest of the early hotel proprietors here, died yesterday at his home, 2288 West Twenty-first street, at the age of 75 years, after an illness of many months.

More than thirty years ago, when the Hotel Nadeau was one of the leading hostelries of the Southwest, Col. Dunham held the lease and operated the property. Later, he operated the new King Edward Hotel. Some of his other operations included the Anaheim and Planters at Anaheim; the Revere and the Redondo Beach Hotel, at Long Beach; the Stewart Hotel at San Bernardino, and the St. Helena at White Sulphur Springs.

He was born in Canada in 1846 and was first married in 1867. His first hotel experience was gained in Missouri Valley Junction, where he operated two hotels in 1869. During the Civil War he served with the Twenty-fourth Iowa Infantry. He was a charter member of the B.P.O.E., was a staunch Republican and was a member of the Methodist Church.

His widow, Mrs. Effie M. Dunham, who was his fifth wife, is among the relatives he leaves. Others include his daughter, Lulu Carson, who lived with him, a son, James Dunham of Long Beach, and a sister, Mrs. Hannah Darling. Almost two years ago a receiver for the Dunham property was named following the appointment of a guardian for Col. Dunham at the request of the daughter. At that time it was declared the estate was valued at about $300,000. Apartment-house and residence properties made up the bulk of the holdings.

The body of Col. Dunham was taken to Bresee Brothers. Funeral arrangements will be made later.

WAITS ON "CUSTOMER" AND LOSES FAT ROLL.

While making a small purchase in a store at Seventh and Spring streets late yesterday afternoon a pickpocket robbed John S. Lewis the owner of the establishment, who was waiting on him, of his purse containing $140 in cash and a $10 money order. Mr. Lewis did not discover his loss until the thief had left the store. He then reported to the police and gave a description of the pickpocket.

According to Mr. Lewis, the pickpocket walked into his establishment and asked for some small article. He crowded against the proprietor several times while inspecting the articles he wished to purchase and Mr. Lewis was forced to step away from his customer several times. After the strange-acting young man had left the store Mr. Lewis became suspicious and investigated his pockets. He then discovered his loss.

BROCK AND COMPANY TO GIVE RECEPTION.

Brock & Co.'s last anniversary celebration to be held in their present location—439 South Broadway—will take place tomorrow afternoon. Next year the well-known jewelers hope to be in their new home on West Seventh street. Tomorrow's anniversary reception—the fifteenth in the Broadway location—will take place from 2:30 to 5 p.m., and there will be flowers and an interesting musical program by the Pasquale de Nublia Quintet. During the reception, Brock & Co. will suspend business entirely, devoting the time to entertaining their visitors. The firm, of which G. A. Brock is president, C. S. Glass, vice-president, and H. Victor Wright, secretary, has been established in Los Angeles since 1903.

TO HEAR CAR PLEAS.

The Board of Public Utilities will hold a public hearing on Friday afternoon, December 2, to hear arguments from property owners and others who have petitioned for improved street-car service in the district from Clauson to Manchester avenue and on South Main and San Pedro streets and South Park avenue. The petitioners are asking that lines of the Los Angeles Railway Company be extended into this district.

BOY IS GUILTY OF LOVE THEFT.

Fifteen-Year-Old Faces Jail for Inability to Pay for Alienation.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BUFFALO, Nov. 19.—Christ Eckert, Jr., 15 years old, faces a jail term because of his inability to pay $700 verdict returned against him for alienating the affections of Mrs. Lewis Hults, 26 years old, and the mother of three children. Eckert has no money and his father, a wealthy lumberman of Portageville, declares he will not pay the judgment. The father says the actions of Mrs. Hults and his son were such that he had ordered the woman from his lumber camp where her husband worked. Eckert denied the charges and said the night automobile rides on which most of the indiscretions are charged to have taken place, were made at the suggestion of the husband.

Watts Woman Loses Savings in Bunko Deal.

Because she thought that her savings of $770 would insure her a third part of $3000, Mrs. Lulu Ashley of 543 John street, Watts, drew her money from a Watts bank and gave it to two strangers in return for a purse "found" on the street and believed by her to contain $3000. Yesterday she examined the purse and found that it contained a roll of blank paper.

According to the woman's story, told to the police late yesterday afternoon, she was stopped on Broadway Thursday afternoon by a man who asked her to direct him to a bank. As she was giving the stranger directions a second man stepped up and announced that he had just found a pocketbook that contained $3000.

After some conversation, the second stranger declared that all three of them should share in the find, providing that no one claimed the purse. Mrs. Ashley was then informed that she could keep the purse and the money if she would put up a deposit to show that she was acting in good faith.

Returning to Watts, Mrs. Ashley drew $770 from a bank and met the two strangers in this city. She handed over her money and received the purse. Yesterday she opened the pocketbook and discovered that it contained no money.

Hold Dr. Janss on Charge of Being Insane.

Dr. Peter Janss, wealthy property owner, yesterday was taken into custody by Deputy Sheriffs Dewar, Johnson and Harrington at the Ambassador Hotel on a charge of insanity. He was taken to the psychopathic ward of the County Hospital to be held for arraignment before the Lunacy Commission tomorrow.

The complaint charges that he has "delusions of persecution," that he "thinks that his food is poisoned" and that someone is trying to break into his room to rob him and that he is "violent, abusive and insulting, and to some extent a nuisance," as well as being a "menace at large."

The complaint was signed by Eugene E. Lawson.

URGE SEWER BONDS.

Directors of Farm Bureau Ask Action of City Council.

Declaring that an emergency exists for the handling of sewage in Los Angeles, the directors of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau yesterday forwarded resolutions to the City Council urging that the Council place before the voters a bond issue of $2,500,000 for the building of intercepting sewers and for the construction of two sewage treatment plants. The farm bureau opposed last June the $12,250,000 bond issue to build a complete new outfall sewer to the sea, contending that the city should build treatment plants to utilize the sewage for needed fertilizer for adjacent agricultural lands.

City Engineer Griffin has made a study of treatment plants in eastern cities, and has filed a report urging the building of needed intercepting sewers and two treatment plants, one near the Los Angeles River and other near Baldona Creek. This report of the City Engineer is indorsed by the directors of the farm bureau.

INQUIRY ASKED.

Municipal League Body Wants Power Charges Sifted.

The executive committee of the Municipal League has forwarded to the City Council a communication urging the Council to investigate the charges made by Councilman Mushet against the Board of Public Service Commissioners.

"No time should be wasted at getting at the root of this matter," says the communication. The Public Power League has made a similar request of the Council.

Councilman Mushet has charged that the Board of Public Service Commissioners in its annual report has misrepresented the facts in reporting on the operations of the city's hydroelectric power enterprises. The Councilman is expected to file during the coming week a formal statement giving in detail his charges against the Public Service Commission.

SUE AFTER "HIP" SALE.

A sequel to the sale of the Hippodrome Theater, which involved a large amount, is a suit filed yesterday by Loew's, Inc., against Adolph Ramish to recover $3150 purported to be due the plaintiff. This amount is due under an agreement, the complaint states growing out of the negotiations for the sale of the stock.

PLAY WITH BABY, THEN ROB FATHER

Pickpocket Gets Big Sum from Man on Way to Pay for Home.

While one of a gang of clever pickpockets played with a little baby held in the arms of Mrs. Al Barrett of 643 East Forty-first street on a downtown street car yesterday afternoon two others slipped a purse containing $640 in cash from her husband's pocket. The three then leaped from the car and escaped before Mr. Barrett discovered his loss.

Mr. Barrett with his wife and child drew the $640, all of their savings, from a bank yesterday to make a payment on their home. With the money in an inside coat pocket, Mr. Barrett, with his wife and child, boarded a downtown street car. Three men followed them onto the car and one of them at once began to play with the little Barrett girl. He spoke to the mother regarding the child and while Mr. Barrett, his wife and the stranger were talking about the baby the other two members of the gang crowded the father and robbed him.

Police Detectives Burgess and Kirby, who are investigating the case, declared that in all probability the thieves were in the bank when Mr. Barrett drew out his money and followed him to the street car. No description of the strangers could be obtained by the police.

NAVY'S OLDEST SHIP HERE TO BE JUNKED.

FAMOUS SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR VESSEL ALSO TO GO TO SCRAP PILE.

Word was received in Pacific Fleet circles yesterday that the U.S.S. Alert, oldest naval vessel on the Pacific Coast, and for several years the station ship at the Submarine Base, is to be sent to the junk pile before January 1. Recent Navy orders provide that the U.S.S. Canopus, formerly the Leonora, will be sent around from the east coast to replace the Alert. The Alert was built at Chester, Pa., in 1875 and is at present under command of Lieut. C. M. Cassidy.

The U.S.S. Nanshan, target repair ship for the Pacific Fleet, which won fame in the Spanish-American War, when, as the tramp steamer Nanshon, she steamed into Hongkong with a cargo of food supplies just at the time Admiral Dewey was seeking provisions for his battle fleet, is also destined for the scrap heap, it is said. The U.S.S. Antares is to relieve her. The Antares is now on the east coast, but is under orders to proceed to the Pacific at once, it is said.

Seven other vessels recently transferred from the control of the United States Shipping Board, and assigned to the Navy Department, will be sent to the Pacific before January 1 to relieve old colliers and supply ships now attached to the Pacific Fleet. The Edgewood, formerly the Denebola, will relieve the U.S.S. Leonidas. The Spicak, formerly the Shannock, will be the relief for the U.S.S. Pensacola. The U.S.S. Houston will be relieved by the Sirius and the U.S.S. Prairie, at the destroyer base, San Diego, is to be replaced by the Rigel. The Navy supply ship Glacier is to be replaced by the Yukon and the supply ship Panther will be replaced by the Altair. The old collier Caesar will be relieved by the Arcturus.

REAR-ADMIRAL SEES GROWTH AT HARBOR.

MAKES TWO-DAY INSPECTION TOUR; SAYS FLEET NEEDS LONGER BREAKWATER.

Following a two-day inspection tour of Los Angeles Harbor, Rear-Admiral Welles, commanding the Eleventh Naval District, yesterday declared that he has found considerably increased activity in the shipping of the harbor during the few months since he last was here.

"It is a growth which should be most gratifying to Los Angeles people and indeed to the whole community," he said, "because increased shipping means increased wealth for all."

Rear-Admiral Welles asserted he is in sympathy with the declaration that if Los Angeles Harbor wishes to encourage further activity from the fleet, steps should be taken to provide greater protection for the vessels by increasing the length of the breakwater.

With the assistant commandant of the Eleventh Naval District, Capt. W. R. Brotherton, Commander O. T. Ohlent, aide for operation, and Capt. A. Bronson, in command of the Submarine Base, Admiral Welles, with James Reed, assistant general manager of the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company, visited the plant of that company yesterday to inspect the dry docking, hull cleaning and painting, being done there for destroyers and submarines of the Pacific Fleet. The submarine R-10 and the destroyer Marcus were on the big floating dry dock when the admiral and his party arrived.

FUNERAL FOR ARTIST HELD IN HOLLYWOOD.

The funeral of Miss Rhea Baumley, who died last Tuesday at her mother's residence, 5622 Lexington avenue, Hollywood, was conducted Thursday afternoon with interment at Rosedale Cemetery. Miss Baumley had won considerable notice as an artist and many of her paintings were given high praise by art critics. She was a graduate of Manual Arts High School here and had spent most of her life in this city. She was a grand-daughter of John Miller Wilson of Omaha and her mother is Mrs. C. H. Hall of Hollywood.

The funeral services were conducted by Rev. John Hasbick of Ventura, an old-time friend of the family. Miss Baumley had been an invalid for about eighteen months but had followed her art work until the last few weeks before her death.

ELLA D. BONSALL
PROMINENT L. A. WOMAN REGAINS USE OF
PARALYZED ARM AND LEG
A REMARKABLE RECOVERY—READ HER SIGNED STATEMENT

Mrs. Ella D. Bonsall, daughter of the late D. McFarland, former treasurer of the Los Angeles Times, has resided in Los Angeles for the past thirty-five years, and belongs to one of the first families. She has willingly consented to give publicity to her case, that others similarly affected as she was may know that, regardless of trying the best that medical science could offer, as well as every known art of healing, without success, her recovery is due and credit given to Milton H. Berry, the Physical Educator.

Mrs. Bonsall was stricken with paralysis over four years ago. Think of an arm entirely bereft of motion, drawn tightly to the side of her body, and remaining in this position for a period of four years, without even the slightest motion of her fingers. Now, after five months of instruction under Mr. Berry's guidance, she has regained the entire motion of her fingers, wrist, elbow and shoulder.

Mrs. Bonsall's left leg was partially affected as a result of paralysis necessitating the use of a cane. Today she walks unaided, and without a cane.

MRS. BONSALL'S STATEMENT

Four years ago I had a stroke of paralysis. The medical men gave me no hope, overcoming the belief that my condition would be permanent. After trying first one thing and another, all to no avail, I consulted Milton H. Berry, Physical Educator. I thoroughly investigated his method and decided to place myself under his care.

At the time I began with Mr. Berry I was obliged to use a cane when walking, as one of my lower limbs was partially affected and one of my arms was absolutely useless, hanging lifeless at my side.

Today I am walking without a cane, can raise my arm to my head, motion has returned to the wrist, elbow, shoulder and to my fingers. The change wrought in my physical condition is certainly remarkable.

Others who were similarly affected as I, are attaining these same results. All of these different individuals, like myself, had believed their condition permanent. There are undoubtedly many cases similarly affected and with the same beliefs as to the permanency of their condition.

I am writing this letter so that publicity may be given my case to the end that others similarly affected as I was, will at least be given the opportunity to investigate the work that this remarkable man is doing in cases of paralysis. I am sure that other individuals whom Mr. Berry has succeeded with, feel as I do.

Sincerely yours,
(Signed) (MRS.) E. D. BONSALL.

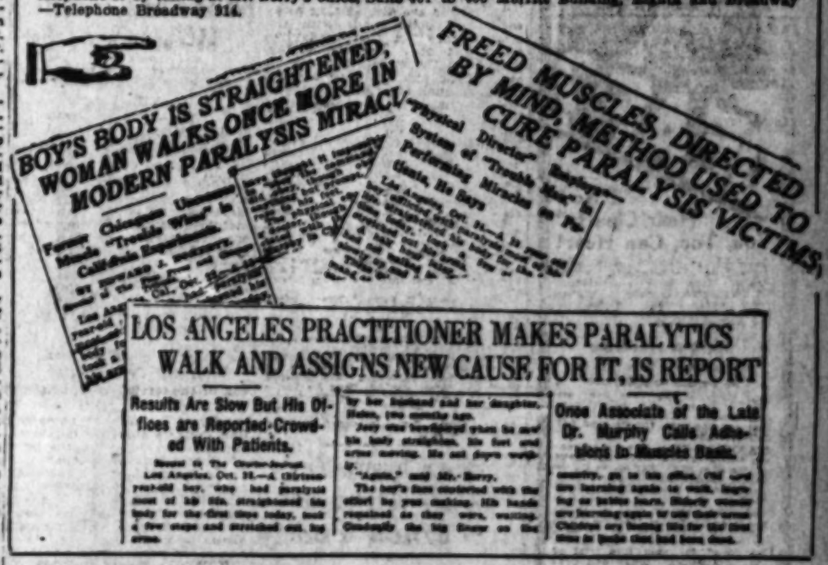
Since coming to Los Angeles from Chicago two years ago, Mr. Berry has made numerous cures of paralysis—some of infantile paralysis, apoplexy and paralysis agitan (palsy.) He has letters on file in his office from all of these different individuals, which he will be glad to show to anyone interested. The following letter was written to Mr. Berry by the world-famous surgeon, the late Dr. Nicholas Senn. This letter referred to a noted case of paralysis that had baffled the medical profession of the East. The cure of this case was largely written of in the medical journals.

Milton H. Berry, Venetian Bldg., Chicago. Chicago, Ill., May 3, 1920.
Dear Sir:

The cure of Miss Murphy's case will go down in medical history as a wonderful achievement. I personally saw and examined this patient, and, like all other physicians who examined her, agreed that her recovery was out of the question.

I predict for you a notable and useful career and shall never lose an opportunity to acclaim your genius. (Signed) N. SENN.

So remarkable has been the success of Mr. Berry since coming to Los Angeles, that many of the large eastern newspapers printed news articles referring to the recovery of several of his most recent cases. The following headlines are taken from the Detroit Free Press, Louisville Courier Journal and The Minneapolis Journal. Mr. Berry will be pleased to talk with anyone who is interested and will introduce them to any of his pupils. Appointments must be made in advance by telephone or by calling at Mr. Berry's office, Suite 401 to 406 Merritt Building, Eighth and Broadway—Telephone Broadway 914.







Havana
—bought to the best advantage

More fine Havana goes into Robt. Burns than is required for any other cigar made in America.

Immense purchases naturally give the makers of Robt. Burns unusual buying advantages—both as to price and selection of leaf.

The General Cigar Co., Inc. has always shared these advantages with the smokers of Robt. Burns.

General Cigar Co.
NATIONAL BRANDS

Robt. Burns Cigar is Full Havana Filled

PERFECTOS: 2 for 25c INVINCIBLES: (Full Wrapped) 15c Straight EPICURES: 2 for 25c

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Museum of History, Science and Art, Exposition Park, exhibition of paintings.
Final annual exhibition of paintings of southern California artists, Exposition Museum, Adams and Menlo avs., afternoon.
Red Cross Roll Call.

AMUSEMENTS.

Philharmonic Auditorium — Philharmonic Orchestra concert at 3:15 p.m.
Clune's Broadway—"Everything for Sale."
Alhambra—"A Midnight Bell."
Garrick—"The Ace of Hearts."
Hippodrome—Hi-Stepper and vaudeville.
De Luxe—"After the Show."
Pantages—Vaudeville.
Lyric's Rain—"The Matchmaker" and vaudeville.
California—"The Man From Lost River."
Cort's Burbank—"All Fools Rotan."
Orpheum—Vaudeville.
Majestic—"The Wonderful Thing."
Morosco—"Come Out of the Kitchen."
Hyperion—Vaudeville.
Miller's—"The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari."
Symphony—"Never Weaken."
Mission—"Little Lord Fauntleroy."
Quinn's Million Dollar—"Miss Lulu Bett."
Grauman's Rialto—"The Sheik."
Mason Opera House—Douglas Fulton in "Happy."
Hollenbeck—Musical comedy.
Tally's Broadway—"Deception."
Week ahead—Vaudeville.
Kinema—"Ella of Life."

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

Maine Folks to Meet.

Two subjects, "Why I Left Maine," and "Why I Came to California" will be discussed at the social reunion to be held by the Pine Tree State Association of Los Angeles in the Y.M.C.A. Auditorium, 715 South Hope street, next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. All former State of Maine folks, their families and friends are welcome.

Grocers to Meet.

Invitations to all independent retail grocers, families and friends have been sent out by the Southern California Retail Grocers' Association for its social session to be held next Tuesday evening at Blanchard Hall, 233 South Broadway. J. Herbert Smith, president of the State Association of Grocers; H. C. Hamilton of the Los Alamitos Sugar Company and O. M. Rexinger will speak. C. Robert Weber will be toastmaster.

CITY HALL MEN TO MEET.

The City Hall Employees' Association will hold a meeting at 8 p.m., on Monday, December 5, in the Council chamber at the City Hall for election of officers.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.
[Advertising]

Prof. John A. Jackson, the eminently successful teacher of San Francisco, has joined the staff of experts at the Wilkinson College of Swimming, where lessons are given 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. to ladies who come from all over America to learn the New Style of Graceful Swimming without exertion. Wilkinson pupils swim miles without fatigue for hour after hour until they are hungry; they swim until they are sleepy, but they never get tired. Make early appointments for lessons, as available periods are being rapidly filled. In cool weather swim to keep warm; those who swim all the year around are more robust than those who neglect to do so. The Wilkinson Ladies' Plunge, 1604 S. Flower st. Telephone 21850. Ask for folder. Lady visitors always welcome. Open Thanksgiving Day for men and women, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

We believe we have the best values in Christmas cards you will find in Los Angeles. Catalogue showing 50 styles for the asking. Personal cards, 75 printed with your name from type, $2.75 and up; 25 engraved with your name from your plate, $3.75 and up. We can make quick delivery. West Coast Stationery and Printing Co., 757 S. Spring, next to corner of 8th.

Glasses rightly fitted. For one week, lenses for either distance or reading, in good frames, for $2.50. Special prices also for all kinds of solid ground double-vision lenses. Remember, these are solid, not cemented. Your eyes carefully examined and the glasses properly adjusted to relieve nervous conditions. Dr. McCleery, 539½ S. Broadway, Hotel Milton.

The Rosslyn Hotel, Fifth and Main streets, will serve two Thanksgiving turkey dinners next Thursday, from 11:30 to 2 p.m. and 4:30 to 7:30 o'clock. Imperial Valley milk-fed young turkeys will be served, cranberry sauce, roast pig, apple sauce, plum pudding, pumpkin pie, etc. Meals, $1.50 each. Hart Bros., proprietors.

Due to the numerous classes meeting on Saturday, Payne's Dancing Academy will hold their social dance on Tuesday evening of each week following the advance class. Private lessons by appointment in ballroom; ballet and stage dancing. 2018 Orange. 556621.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, hemstitching and picot 10c a yard. All kinds of pleating. Hand and machine-made buttonholes. 424 S. Broadway, Room 604. 15257.

The Times Branch Office, 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 700, 10391.

For mirrors, plate glass, table and dresser tops, phone Los Angeles Art Glass Co., 120 E. Ninth st. Main 1177.

See Crown Estates, 42 Pier ave., Hermosa Beach, Cal., for choice business and residential property.



Teeth as Low as $5; Best Set $7

Best set, dame society, no matter how much you pay, including your choice of base plate material (metal accepted.) Guaranteed 10 years $7
MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES
Teeth as Low as $5.00
Best Set of Teeth (either set) $7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat) $4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat) $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ..... $4.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Teeth Treated 50c
Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth $2.00
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c
No charge for Painless Extracting and Cleaning when other work is contracted for.
Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.
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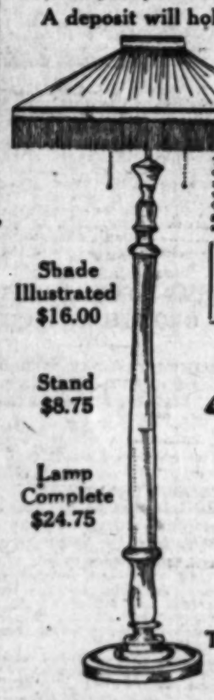
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Elgin and Waltham WATCHES Gold Filled Cases. Our Price $19
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Bring this Ad with you.

NOTICE
Anniversary sale of Chas. Coleman now going on. All $30, $35 and $40 suits and overcoats to order during sale only for $25.
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THE WEATHER
[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Nov. 19.—[Reported by H. S. Storey, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the thermometer registered 50.32, at 5 p.m., 70.14. The maximum for the corresponding hours showed 51 deg. and 60 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 41 per cent; 5 p.m., 24 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 7 miles; 5 p.m., east, velocity 7 miles. Temperature, highest, 71 deg.; lowest, 47 deg. Rainfall for season, 1.31 inches; last season to date, 1.95 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — An area of low pressure which was central over the lake region yesterday morning brought light winds and rainy over that portion of the country. It was preceded by rain and followed by snow. A strong field of high pressure moved south over Montana and the Plains States from the northwest, bringing cold weather from the Rocky Mountains to the Mississippi River. Havre, Mont., reported 20 deg. below zero yesterday morning. On the Pacific Coast the temperature was a little at most stations. Rain fell in Washington and Northern Oregon. In Southern California fair and cold weather prevailed Friday and Saturday. Temperatures below freezing occurred at several stations yesterday morning, but on account of the dryness no frost formed, except at a few points in the extreme southern portion. Clear weather prevailed. Fair and cool weather will continue in this vicinity today.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, November 20: Sun rises 6:31 a.m., sets 4:47 p.m. Moon rises 10:13 p.m., sets 11:01 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, November 20: High tides, 1:11 a.m. and 12:20 p.m.; low tides, 5:37 a.m. and 7:28 p.m.

ORCHARD REPORTS. — Minimum and maximum temperatures from the orchards reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Benita	66	33
Calexico	69	32
Corona	69	32
El Cajon	70	32
Escondido	72	32
Los Angeles Harbor	60	47
Mt. Wilson	60	34
Newport Harbor	66	41
Pasadena	67	31
Pomona	68	31
Redlands	67	31
Riverside	77	32
Santa Barbara	69	33
San Bernardino	70	29
Santa Ana	69	37
San Fernando	64	35

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday; light frost in exposed places.

TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	58	24	Oklahoma	48	24
Boise	38	22	Phoenix	68	30
Bismarck	28	10	Portland, Or.	52	30
Buffalo	72	64	Portland, Or.	52	30
Chicago	58	34	Rapid City	2	2
Denver	40	20	Red Wing	30	6
Des Moines	50	24	Reno	44	14
Dodge City	50	20	Roseburg	54	30
Eureka	54	50	St. Louis	58	34
Flagstaff	50	10	Minneapolis		
Fresno	68	32	St. Paul	18	8
Galveston	68	58	Sacramento	62	32
Helena	30	6	Salt Lake City	42	30
Helena	-2	-12	San Diego	68	44
Huron	14	6	San Francisco	56	44
Independence	72	32	Seattle	46	32
Kamloops	8	-6	Spokane	36	2
Kansas City	40	28	Springfield	54	32
Knoxville	70	46	Swift Current	26	6
Los Angeles	70	47	Tucson	66	30
Marshfield	58	44	Valentine	30	4
Medicine Hat	30	4	Washington	54	36
Needles	68	33	Winnemucca	46	24
New Orleans	66	46	Winnipeg	4	-4
New York	70	58	Yuma	72	54
North Head	52	42			

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ADLER—DUBIN. David Adler, 23; Rose Dubin, 21.
BARRETT — BAIRD. George Barrett, 24; Clara Baird, 20.
BEGLE—KELLY. Robert H. Begle, 20; Lucile Kelly, 23.
BENSON—BRYANT. Frank Benson, 21; Thelma Bryant, 16.
BILLIS—GLASER. Reginald H. Billings, 27; Dora C. Glaser, 22.
BRADY—SPENCER. Walter V. Brady, 28; Mary J. Spencer, 16.
BRAY — BRINKERINA. Omar Bray, 22; Helen Brinkerina, 18.
BURGE — WILSON. Elmer F. Burge, 29; Vivian Wilson, 18.
CARRAHER — VAN FORST. Kenneth Carraher, 22; Helen M. Van Forst, 22.
DELGADO—GUERRA. Jose Delgado, 29; Benita Guerra, 26.
DI GIUSTO—THOMAS. William F. Digitus, 22; Mable Thomas, 22.
DOYLE—LEWIS. Edwin W. Doyle, 29; Stella V. Lewis, 28.
ECHEVERIA—PADILLA. Pascual A. Echeverria, 28; Jovita Padilla, 28.
FORCE—HAYDEN. Charles B. Force, 29; Ina M. Moore, 27.
GALARZA—FLORES. Ignatz Galarza, 29; Agustina Flores, 29.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

GAMAGE—HARRIS. Sept N. Gamage, 43, Florence E. Harris, 34.
GOULD—REAVE. William S. Gould, 29; Winnifred Reave, 17.
GRIFFITH—THOMPSON. Edward L. Griffith, 29; Lenore B. Thompson, 25.
GRIMMER—SONNER. Lloyd C. Grimmer, 24; Bertha Sonner, 19.
HACKER — LINDWELL. Carl B. Hacker, 21; Viola Lindwell, 20.
HAMMER — MILNER. Edward O. Hammer, 22; Edith L. Milner, 22.
HOOTS—FRISCH. Charles B. Hoots, 29; Alma T. Frisch, 28.
JORDAN—RUNNON. Clifford Jordan, 27; Cecilia Shannon, 25.
KOOPMAN — LINDBERG. Alfred W. Koopman, 25; Jeannette E. Lindberg, 24.
LAKE — ST. PIERRE. Frederick W. Lake, 27; Irene M. St. Pierre, 25.
MACHADA — MACHADA. Frank Machada, 21; Lillian Machada, 18.
MENDOZA—FIGUERA. Dan Mendoza, 19; Josefina Figuera, 18.
NICHOLS—HUGHES. Ishbert Nichols, 68; Theresa Hughes, 58.
ORMON—ANDERSON. Oliver G. Ormon, 23; Violetta Anderson, 16.
PECH—HAMER. George Pech, 25; Lenna Hamer, 27.
PERL—PETERSET. Robert A. Perl, 22; Irene G. Stockley, 25.
RIDGWAY — HOMAR. Virgil W. Ridgway, 23; Alta L. Thomas, 20.
RIOS—FLORES. Nicolas Rios, 23; Eugenia Flores, 17.
RIZZERTO—TANNER. Sam Rizzerto, 30; Myrtle Tanner, 24.
ROBINSON — HAMPSON. Franklin A. Robinson, 27; Anna L. Simpson, 27.
RODRIGUEZ—RACA. Ernest Rodriguez, 25; Anita Raca, 28.
ROO—PEI WIO. Perlie C. Roo, 36; Stella A. Proctor, 28.
ROTT — HOLSTEIN. Gustave Roth, 40; Ellen Holstein, 40.
SMITH—RACHMAN. Beata S. Smith, 24; Anna Rachman, 24.
STEELE—DRELL. John Steele, 44; Ada Drell, 41.
SUMMERVILLE—BARTON. William J. Summerville, 21; Clara Barton, 24.
SUMMERVILLE—CALLAGHER. Albert W. Summerville, 22; Dorothy Callagher, 19.
WEBB — HEPBURN. Charles W. Webb, 37; Frances F. Hepburn, 36.
WELLMAN — BEACH. Homer J. Wellman, 28; Alice G. Beach, 28.
WOOD—GOBLE. Goldwin Wood, 21; Fayne Goble, 20.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ANDERSON, Mr. and Mrs. James, Boy, Los Angeles Harbor, November 13.
BARROWS, Mr. and Mrs. Earl, Boy, The Stork's Nest, November 16.
COHEN, Mr. and Mrs. Sam, Daughter, 2134 Central avenue, November 17.
CUNNAN, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, November 16.
CRAWFORD, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence, Boy, 125 West Eighty-eighth street, November 17.
CUMPSTON, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob, Daughter, Angeles Hospital, November 17.
DALTON, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick, Boy, 1360 West Forty-fifth street, November 16.
DEWEY, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob, Boy, 126 East Sixty-second street, November 16.
DRAKE, Mr. and Mrs. Harry, Daughter, Los Angeles Harbor, November 11.
FRAILEY, Mr. and Mrs. Carl, Boy, Peoples Hospital, November 18.
GALLAGHER, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Daughter, County Hospital, November 17.
GAMBLE, Mr. and Mrs. Carl, Boy, County Hospital, November 17.
GIBBONS, Mr. and Mrs. Horace, Daughter, 713 Lemon avenue, November 17.
GOODWIN, Mr. and Mrs. Jack, Daughter, The Stork's Nest, November 17.
HUMPHRIES, Mr. and Mrs. Luther, Boy, Angeles Hospital, November 17.
KING, Mr. and Mrs. James, Daughter, County Hospital, November 18.
KNAPP, Mr. and Mrs. Frank, Boy, 810 East Forty-sixth street, November 13.
LEE, Mr. and Mrs. Scott, Daughter, St. Vincent's Hospital, November 14.
LINDSAY, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil, Daughter, French Hospital, November 13.
LISTMANN, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Boy, White Lunar Maternity Home, November 14.
LOOBI, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel, Boy, California Lutheran Hospital, November 15.
MORAIN, Mr. and Mrs. Henry, Daughter, Los Angeles Harbor, November 14.
NOBLE, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Daughter, 423 Avila Hospital, November 17.
POSH, Mr. and Mrs. Homer, Boy, French Hospital, November 18.
WARLENFIELD, Mr. and Mrs. William, Daughter, Peoples Hospital, November 15.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

ARRENS, Frank against Iona.
EISCHEN, Henry against Margold.
FOX, J. E. against Norbert.
KIMMER, Frances against Herbert.
MORROW, Alice M. against William.
PLANT, Beatrice against Harlowe.
WATSON, Elizabeth against Raymond.
WATSON, George against Ruth.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

FLASQUE, Betty from Henry.
McKENNEY, Leslie from Sherman.
TABBERNITER, Ella from Lawrence.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
ADAMS, Ellsworth, Los Angeles	23	Nov. 16
ALFORD, Orson G., Los Angeles	68	Nov. 16
BALLOWIN, Abby, Los Angeles	67	Nov. 17
BOLIN, Barney, Los Angeles	67	Nov. 17
BRAY, Mary, Los Angeles	73	Nov. 17
CUTTER, John, Los Angeles	77	Nov. 17
DYE, Mary, Los Angeles	64	Nov. 17
GAMBLE, Richard, Los Angeles	69	Nov. 16
GARLAND, Sam, Los Angeles	60	Nov. 16
JACKSON, Frederick, Los Angeles	70	Nov. 16
KELSO, James, Los Angeles	69	Nov. 16
LEWIS, Lydia, Los Angeles	67	Nov. 16
McLOR, Clara, Los Angeles	67	Nov. 16
METCALFE, Mary, Los Angeles	61	Nov. 16
ROGERS, Henry, Los Angeles	67	Nov. 16
SCHRADER, Jacob, Los Angeles	63	Nov. 16
SCOTT, William, Los Angeles	67	Nov. 16
SMITH, Margaret, Los Angeles	73	Nov. 16
STOLPE, Maria, Los Angeles	60	Nov. 16
STEPHENS, Anna, Los Angeles	67	Nov. 16
TAYLOR, Edward, Los Angeles	60	Nov. 16
WALKER, Harry, Los Angeles	67	Nov. 16
WARHAM, John, Los Angeles	64	Nov. 16
WITTENBERG, Joseph, Los Angeles	66	Nov. 17

DEATHS.

[With Funeral Announcements.]

BULLARA, Fernand of Joseph Bullara will be held Monday, 2 p.m., from the chapel of Cahen & Maitland, Inglewood. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

CAMILLO, Ugo Dorye Camillo, aged 29 years. Services at parlors of R. C. Kemp, 1814 West Washington. Interment, Oakland, Cal.

CUTTER, At California Hospital, Mrs. Minnie Cutter. Remains at chapel of Alvarez & Moore.

CUTTER, John E. Cutter, aged 77 years, November 18, 1921, at the home of his daughter, 1434 South Westmoreland avenue, beloved father of Charlotte M. C. Nolet. Funeral services Monday, November 21, at 2:30 p.m., from Adhart's chapel, Riverside, Cal.

DAVIS, At South Pasadena, Cal., Mai. Fred Davis, aged 52 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Laura E. Davis and father of Dorothy A. Davis. Funeral services Monday, November 21, at 10 a.m., from the Little Church of the Flowers, Forest Lawn Cemetery. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

DENHAM, At 1710 Longwood avenue, November 18, Mary Elizabeth Denham, beloved wife of Richard F. Denham, loving mother of Homer, Clyde, Grace and Lillian Denham, Dr. Alice Minnick-Bailey and Dr. Alice D. Baker. Funeral services in chapel of Pierce & Chase Co., 1212 South Figueroa street, Monday at 10:30 a.m.

FISHER, November 18, 1921, Charles W. Fisher of 440 Lafayette street, South Pasadena, beloved husband of Lulu Fisher and father of Elizabeth, Randall and Mary Frances Fisher. Funeral services will be held at the residence, at the above address, Tuesday at 2 p.m. Interment, Pierpont Lawn Cemetery. Turner, Stevens & Surry, funeral directors.

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Part II: 12 Pages.
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1921.

POPULATION [By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673 / By the City Directory—(1921)—720,000]

COLLECTORS OPEN WONDERLAND.

Gathering at Otis Art Institute to Tell of Search for Rat Skeletons, Gold Coins, Priceless Books and Other Hobbies of Local Connoisseurs.

BY JOHN S. DAGGETT.

Picking up collectors is a passport to another world of interest—not bill collectors, for they are known in a class by themselves—but real collectors, connoisseurs, specialists, on everything from rat skeletons to gold coins and priceless first editions. The search is fascinating, revealing the fact that Los Angeles is rapidly becoming a center for lovers of antiquities in art, crafts and literature.

...the coming of the library of H. E. Huntington at San Marino [illegible] Louvre of learning [illegible] to be established through [illegible] Angeles will become the [illegible] student groups from All [illegible]

...generally thinks of [illegible] endowment of Mr. [illegible] as a collection of [illegible] it is far more than that, [illegible] of knowledge from [illegible] to form a new colony of [illegible] Southern California.

COLLECTORS HERE.

...astounding rapidity thousands of cultured people are settling in Southern California, to [illegible] remainder of their days under the skies of California. Their [illegible] in crowding up the mountains and into the out-of-the-way places they are just browsing [illegible] the book shops and [illegible] They are people of [illegible] and of cultivated tastes. They are people of [illegible] and of magnificent [illegible] greater [illegible] of the turmoil of life [illegible] That is why [illegible] should be a collector. Call it, if you will, but collecting [illegible] specialties, is [illegible] of contentment to [illegible] man turns when [illegible] political aspirations [illegible] of the hires of life [illegible] of their [illegible]

...people cannot [illegible] to become a [illegible] research, paintings, [illegible] and [illegible] required. Locking these [illegible] ultimate grows tired [illegible] just plain lazy, relegate [illegible] collection to the [illegible] table tray of head [illegible] is merely a [illegible] time to bother [illegible]

COLLECTORS BORN.

...collectors, men who become [illegible] are born, collectors [illegible] are almost invariably found among men of [illegible] successful men, such as Pierpont Morgan, [illegible] Vanderbilt, or locally, [illegible] and W. A. Clark, Jr. "Huh, they are collectors because they have great wealth," responds the average person; but it is not so—they became collectors because of virile interest in something other than mere money making; finding in that interest relaxation from worry and cares. Men often love the achievements of an avocation more than the successes of their main life work. The former is restful, inspiring and of human impulse; the latter is too often only the relentless grind of a machine that has grown too large to be cast aside or neglected.

Collecting is not necessarily an expensive hobby, for in its beginnings it is largely a matter of barter or exchange. Sentiment is often the impelling motive; love of environment; particular regard for some sport, line of study or local research. The spirit of the collector when seen in the child should be encouraged. The boy attending school may become interested in collecting book plates from among friends. Perhaps he reads much and begins seeking the autograph of local authors in books which he has enjoyed. Neither hobby requires any money and either pursuit brings him in touch with the kind of people he should know and cultivate. Let him develop this interest and follow it into manhood and, by the time he is called upon to retire from active life, he will have accumulated a collection which will not only be a gratification to him but also of great value. As he develops his specialty he will spend money as it but, if he has acquired discernment, every dollar will prove to have been a safe and profitable investment.

DEATH BOOSTS VALUE.

Art, literature and the handiwork of man seldom become priceless until long after death. How often do we look back and say, "Had I but known that he was to become famous I would have kept and treasured his early handiwork."

Do you know that during the last four years the number of book sellers has more than doubled in Los Angeles? The reason is that there are so many people here who are collecting books, specializing in first editions, bindings, old age, historic periods or local interest.

Traffic in relics of the Orient, almost brought to a standstill during the World War, is opening up again with a rush that will make up for lost time and collectors are seeking the shores of the Pacific with renewed interest.

Two weeks from tomorrow the Collectors' Club of Southern California, with headquarters at the Otis Art Institute, will pass its third milestone, celebrate with banquet and elect its officers for the new year. "We now have seventy-five members and feel that we are just started," said Adolph Larson, Jr., president of the club yesterday. His specialty is odd coins.





AS IT WAS IN THE BEGINNING THE SMALL CLAIMS COURT IN KING SOLOMON'S TIME.

WHY HOLE IS SQUARE.

"Do you know why the coins of the Orient have a square hole in them?" asked Prof. J. T. Armstrong in his interesting den at 5617 South Hobart. "Because originally, centuries ago, money was carried on the arms and about the ankles. Gradually the medium of exchange was made more compact. The hole became smaller and smaller and modern nations dropped it out altogether. Does not just that one fact open up an angle of thought which would invite you to further interest?

"Why, I know a very wealthy banker in Chicago, who every morning at his breakfast table has his butler place a beautiful painting on an easel where he can look at it while partaking of his meal. He is a collector. Each morning he has a different one. He is still in the world.

"That is my morning prayer—my inspiration for the day—my relaxation. Nothing else can so completely take my mind off the oncoming rush of business and when I step into my motor, I go to my office calm and attuned for hard work,' he told me when I was last with him. And when the day comes that he will no longer go, he will not be of the class of old men who sit and gaze blankly into dying embers of a fireside."

SOLD COLLECTION.

Prof. Armstrong specialized for twenty-six years on wood cuts and just recently sold his remarkable collection to H. E. Huntington, because he felt that it belonged in that great museum, soon to become a public endowment as well as a monument to the man. "We may forget all that he has done for Southern California, a master builder of the great commonwealth that a century hence will have no peer in the world, but his monument will continue into the ages."

Among many treasures which Prof. Armstrong has collected he has retained another specialty in etchings. "Then here are my book plates," he said, pulling open drawer after drawer filled with originals and copies neatly mounted on cards of uniform size and carefully catalogued.

"Collectors are 'born of war,' said W. L. Burn, a book lover, who specializes on William Rimmer, an early artist and sculptor of this country who is still little known, and on the etchings and lithographs of J. M. Whistler. "Thousands of people started collections of the war posters, emblems, buttons, shells and arms and whatnot without end. It has always been so in history and out the many invariably spring some true collectors and valuable collections. The World War has revived this spirit to a most noticeable degree and it may be said that collecting is quite the spirit of the age."

COLLECTED LEAVES.

"I know a woman who began as a little girl collecting autumn leaves, neatly mounting them and cataloguing them by name and species," said Victor G. Loly, secretary of the Collectors' Club. "When she had all the varieties in the State where she lived, she continued until today she has reached

(Continued on Third Page.)

Here's Utopian Tribunal Where Blackstone Counts for Naught.





THE CASE OF LOUIS G. KLEIN VERSUS J. VILENKSY WAS THE STAR ACT OF THE DAY.



Two prospective litigants filing their claims with Edward H. Miller, who is in charge of such filings. Chief Clerk W.S. Densmore of the Justice Court is standing at his left.



THE COURT HAS HIS TROUBLES

Justice Hinshaw on the bench of the Small Claims Court with a claimant and a defendant presenting their cases; Clerk McLay of the court is at the desk at the right.



PATHOS HAS IT'S INNING TOO.

Glimpses of Los Angeles Lawyerless Court.

ancient times it has been deemed that one who had an action involving a large consideration could afford to travel to some large center of population for its adjudication, but in cases where the amount involved is small and the parties to the action are poor, it is good policy to carry the court to the people rather than have the people carry themselves to the court. In biblical days the patriarchs sat at the city's gates and there, before all, settled the people's small disputes.

COST CAUSES DELAY.

Magna Charta, which was adopted 706 years ago, provided that the government would not sell, deny, nor delay justice. The excessive costs and innumerable technicalities of modern lawsuits have frequently effected delay of justice, which is the equivalent of a denial of it. It was for the purpose of eliminating the expense and delay of litigation in small matters that the small claims court was established. It enables those who have disputes to come before the magistrate in as casual a manner as they did before the ancient knight and have their difficulties adjudicated in a summary way.

Edward H. Miller, clerk in charge of receiving and hearing complaints in this lawyerless court, is in the position of the old-time squire, and to him for six days a week come the tales of woe from a population of more than 700,000. There was a bit of pathos the other day when a woman, with a baby on either side of her, stopped at his desk. She had recently obtained a divorce from her husband, who was ordered by another court to pay her $10 a week alimony. She said he now owed

(Continued on Second Page.)

ROBBED OF THOUSANDS IN POCKET.

Nimble-Fingered Trio Gets Rich Haul from Man in Crowded Street Car.

Daring pickpockets who had followed their victim from a downtown bank about noon yesterday, robbed C. H. Roberts of 1825 Sunset Boulevard of $9505 in cash and a note for $5000. Leaping from the street car in which they robbed Mr. Roberts, the pickpockets escaped before their victim was aware of the fact that he had lost his money.

Investigations made by Police Detectives Kirby and Burgess after Mr. Roberts made his report at Central Police Station, showed that Mr. Roberts called at the bank shortly before noon yesterday and withdrew from escrow, where it had been placed during a real estate deal, the cash stolen by the pickpockets. He placed the money with the note for $-000 in a billfolder in an inside coat pocket.

Leaving the bank Mr. Roberts boarded an Edendale street car and walked to the inside of the car when he was unable to find a seat. At Sixth street and Broadway, according to his account to the police, he was crowded by three young men who had followed him into the car. After crowding Roberts, the three men at once left the car. It was some time later that Mr. Roberts discovered his money was gone.

Working from descriptions given by Mr. Roberts and others in the street car, the police are searching the city for the pickpockets.

Three Local Boys to Judge Chicago Stock

The International Livestock Show in Chicago next week will have entries from Southern California, the Chamber of Commerce announced yesterday. Three agricultural students from local high schools will represent the Pacific Coast. The chamber will aid in financing the trip.

Herman Darling from Franklin High School, Los Angeles, Ralph Stokes from Polytechnic High School, Long Beach, and Wilder McCullough from the Van Nuys High School were chosen because of their exhibits at the Riverside county fair, held recently. They will assist in judging contests at the international show and come in competition with students from all sections of the United States. According to J. B. Lilliard, State superintendent of agricultural instruction, work of the students from this section should stand high nationally.

California's representation was made possible by the co-operation of Los Angeles, Long Beach and Van Nuys.

PRACTICING ATTORNEYS BARRED IN THIS COURT.

More Than Eight Hundred Suits in Small Debts Court; Litigants Act as Their Own Lawyers.

BY JOHN N. BLACKBURN.

In those fine old days when knighthood flourished in all its glory, justice was administered with the active aid of a sharp-pointed lance. If one disagreed with the decrees of the magistrate, who more often than not was the knight himself, one was liable to be tickled in the ribs with a pike by a ferocious-looking fighting man.

One was not told more than once, when the case went against him, to "shell out," for the court was surrounded by men in high-topped boots, dangling spurs and armed with a variety of weapons, and there was always the chance of being harpooned with a spear. Perhaps in the Stone Age a heavy mallet was used to enforce the court's decrees. And in King Solomon's court a six-foot guard stood near with an ominous-looking javelin. It may have been all right, but it must have been hard on the under dog, or the fellow who was wrong, for, as Omar says, "A hair perhaps divides the false and true."

The old saying that "things work in a cycle" was again borne out when, a few months ago, the State Legislature revived the ancient by establishing the small claims court where a justice of the peace, like the ancient knight, talks informally with litigants and decides who comes nearest to telling the truth. It is a tribunal where tragedy is strangely mingled with comedy, where weighty questions of law are not involved and where no attorney can enter to confuse one or the other of the litigants. There are no costs to worry those who would settle their differences in this fashion. It is a strange revival of a practice of knighthood days, brought down to date.

TRACED TO KNIGHTS.

The origin of the justice of the peace was the ancient knight. After the king had struck him over the shoulder and told him to "arise, Sir Somebody," the knight was required to take an oath and guard his arms, keeping vigil over them for a night, and to consecrate himself to the task he was to perform, with valor and fidelity to justice. During this month Justices Hinshaw and Baird are holding forth as knights of the Small Claims Court.

The old-time knight went into the rural districts, where there were no established courts, and there dealt out justice as he saw fit with a jurisdiction which extended no further than the point of his lance. Either he or his followers executed his own decrees, many times bringing the lance into play. He settled disputes by strength.

From that system of roaming justice developed the rural magistrates with permanent location in their communities. As the doughty knights of the small claims court say, from the most

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TURKEY MEAL TO COST LESS.

Thanksgiving Dinner Will be Cheaper This Year.

Texas Poultry Men Cut Price to Los Angeles Trade.

Other Festive Staples Sell at Reasonable Figures.

"Who were the Pilgrim Fathers?" Jimmy Wilbers was asked at the Huntington Park grammar school last Friday, and he replied: "The Pilgrim Fathers were a sect of Republicans who came to America in order to worship the dictates of their own conscience and to eat wild turkeys for Thanksgiving."

Descendents of the P. F.'s are less fortunate. Prohibition has robbed Bacchus worshipers of religious liberty, while Mr. Wild Turkey has been domesticated, monopolized and cold-storaged to such an extent that an exhibition of his hind legs at the Southwest Museum would excite the interest of paleontological students.

Anyway, turkeys are not nearly as high in price this year as they were last Thanksgiving season and anyone who had the luck to pile up a million simoleons on armament sales during the recent fracas will find it possible to purchase one of the birds on the installment plan. Reports to the effect that Texas turkey raisers are out after the scalps of the Australian dealers and that dressed turkeys will be sold in Los Angeles for about 45 cents per pound, as against 57 cents a pound last Thanksgiving time, are having a tendency to bring moisture to the lips of expectant gourmandisers.

Of course there are other edibles besides turkey which are supposed to grace the Thanksgiving dinner table and the prices on other staples are so reasonable that the average housewife will have little cause for complaint. Cranberries are a trifle higher than last season, but there are no end of substitutes for cranberries, grown in California. As a matter of fact, cranberries are not at all necessary for the sustenance of the human body, being deficient in all sorts of calories and such things.

Bread, eggs, butter, puddings, raisins, figs, mince meats and many other food products are cheaper than they were a year ago. Take eggs, for instance, which are retailing at from 70 to 72 cents a dozen, as against 85 and 90 cents at this time last season; or bread, for which people paid 14 cents a loaf last year, getting practically the same loaf today for 10 cents; or canned puddings, which are about 30 per cent cheaper now than last Thanksgiving season; or raisins, which have gone down 5 and 6 cents on the pound.

CHICKENS ARE DEAR.

Chickens? Well, why speak of them? Chickens are always unreasonable. It is possible that unsuspecting patrons of local eating houses will celebrate on crow—but not Old Crow, of course. It has also been hinted that in perfectly respectable homes cats will be served with turkey—if there's any left for the cats after the family's three days' repast.

The question before the house is: Where shall I eat Thanksgiving dinner and what will it cost me? One haughty aristocrat, in the time of Louis the Somebody or Other, when asked where and when men should dine, replied "The rich should dine wherever and whenever they please, the poor wherever and whenever they can." Certain Oriental ascetics, it is claimed, have a trick of turning their tongues back into their throats until they touch the seat of nourishment, so that they don't need to eat at all. However, Oriental ascetics are rather thinly sprinkled about Los Angeles. That the rich will dine exceptionally well on Thanksgiving Day there is little question in the minds of the poor, but that the average laborer will be able to dine almost as sumptuously as his wealthier brother is a fact that will not be denied by any except the enviously inclined.

DINNER FOR SEVEN.

Take a family of seven, for instance—which is a mighty big family on which to base an estimate of the cost of the average dinner. Let each member eat 3 cents' worth of bread (more than he should eat, according to Harry Brook,) 10 cents' worth of turkey (a most generous portion.) 3 cents' worth of cranberries (enough to assist in the process of fermentation,) 5 cents' worth of butter (more than any one should eat,) a 10-cent slice of mince pie (which is necessary to sound sleep,) a dime cup of pudding to match, a nickel's worth of walnuts, the same amount of dates and 2 cents' worth of coffee. The total, for one gourmand, amounts to 92 cents, or $3.64 for the family of seven.

SAYS FOUR KIDNAPED HER.

Police yesterday began an investigation of a weird story told in the Receiving Hospital by Miss Suma Lemon, 21 years of age, 1231 West Seventh street. She told Police Surgeon Dorn that she had been kidnaped in her own automobile by four well-dressed young men, and, after having been driven to a lonely spot near Beverly, was attacked. An examination made by Dr. Dorn failed to show any marks of violence on the woman's body.

Miss Lemon was brought to the Receiving Hospital by S. A. Hammin of 684 South Serrano street, a neighbor. She was hysterical and gave the police surgeon only a disconnected account of what she said took place. Following the medical examination Police Detective Sergeant Rice was detailed to investigate the story.

According to Dr. Dorn, Miss Lemon told him that she was kidnaped by four well-dressed young men while she was driving alone late Friday night. She stated that she was bound and gagged and then driven to Beverly Hills in her own automobile and attacked. Early yesterday morning she was driven back to Los Angeles by the kidnapers and released, she said. She declared that, unable to drive her own automobile on account of her condition, she telephoned for Mr. Hammin.

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Monday, November 21st, at 10:00 a.m.

Including 40 head of cattle, all horses and implements for this ranch. The 60-acre ranch to be sold is one of the most productive in Orange County. Good 12-inch well, electric motor, good barns, sheds, milking sheds, 6-room California house, 5 acres in alfalfa, good family orchard. Note: a certified check for 10% on real estate, required at drop of hammer.
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33 Holstein Dairy Cows 33
On the Long Beach Blvd., 1-4-mile north of the Four Corners Garage.
Compton
Tuesday, November 22nd, at 10 a.m.
Earl Graham, Owner Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

40 Holstein Dairy Cows 40
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at
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Wednesday, Nov. 23rd, at 10 a.m.
C. R. Bicknell, Owner Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

40 Holstein Dairy Cows 40
at the Burr Farm, corner of Downey Rd. and East 26th St., near
Hobart Station
Friday, Nov. 25th, at 10 a.m.
Burr Farm, Owner Rhoades & Rhoades, Aucrs.

44 Registered and Grade Dairy Cows and Heifers 44
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at
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Saturday, November 26th, at 10:00 a.m.
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A collection of 200 Robes, Spangled, beaded and embroidered. Tunics, exact copies from models from the leading Paris couturiers. Beaded belts, cuirasse side panels, ornaments, beaded capes, all Parisian hand work, Madame Josee, a Parisienne herself, is a designer well known in Europe and this country for her smart and chic creations, will be present at the exhibition all day Monday. There are also a few very choice pieces of hand made Belgian laces, scarfs and wedding veils, one of which was awarded the medal D'argent in the Brussells Hall Exhibition in 1910 by the King of Belgium.
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SETTLE CLAIMS WITHOUT COST.

Small Debts Collectable in New Township Court.

No Attorneys Allowed Save as Parties to Suits.

Compare Tribunal to Those Which Knights Ruled.

(Continued from First Page.)

her $40 and she wanted to collect. Squire Miller explained to her that she would have to obtain a lawyer and go before the court that had granted the alimony.

"But," she said, tearfully, "if I do that he will charge more than I will get."

Later it was explained to her that perhaps she could whisper in the court's ear, without the aid of an attorney.

She had no sooner stepped out than A. A. Hunt of 561 Serrano street, came in. He explained that he had been sued by Ellis Adkins, a negro, of 1421 East Fifteenth street, for $3.50 for whitewashing a fence. He said further that he was from the Old South and didn't like the idea and was liable to say something in court that would put him in contempt. He thought he ought to pay the clerk. Squire Miller opined so, too, as Knight Hinshaw wouldn't stand for contempt, with a jail so near. Hunt paid and went out. In walked Mr. Adkins, who was in dire straights. He said he had sued Mr. Hunt, but couldn't collect his witnesses. He wanted a continuance, or something, to gain time. But the modern squire handed him the $3.50 and he went out chuckling to himself and praising modern courts and justices.

MIGHTY SERIOUS.

It was a mighty serious affair for Louis G. Klein of 2340 Cove avenue and J. Vilensky of 5130 Alessandro street, when they appeared before Sir Knight Hinshaw, justice in the Small Claims Court, but the court had to send for a constable to restrain the chuckles that went around the room. The two stood before the court, Vilensky against the bench, and Klein, who was suing Vilensky for $17.90 for work on the foundation for the other man's house, stated his case. He enhanced his argument by punctuations with his hands.

It appears that the plaintiff had already presented a bill for $15, instead of the $17.90 asked, and Klein and Vilensky were both talking when the court broke in and gave judgment for that amount.

"That's all," he said. "Next is Jose Ruiz against T. F. Salats, suing for $45 for cement work."

The defendant failed to appear and default judgment was entered against him.

ATTORNEY USES COURT.

The court's face grows stern when he espies Perry F. Backus, an attorney, coming into this lawyerless court. One can imagine that the knight is going to remind him that attorneys are not wanted in the court, but he looked at the complaint in front of him and it is Backus against T. T. Lauten, the latter being sued for $40 as the balance of the first payment on a Ford, sold by the attorney, the money having been collected by Lauten. And be it said, an attorney has a right in the court, but not as such. He is a citizen and may file suit, providing it is for $50 or less, as required by the law governing the court. Mr. Lauten failed to appear and default judgment was entered against him.

Tangles have already entered the new court. Four lawsuits grew out of the building of a house for Mrs. J. Leavenworth, at 4612 York Boulevard. Edward Burton of 748 San Julian street sued for $36 for cement work. Mrs. Leavenworth asserted that only half of the work was done and that she didn't want Burton to do any more. She produced a penciled contract by which it was agreed that only half the amount should be paid if the work was not completed. Mr. Burton denied the signature was his, put on his glasses and examined.

"I have your signature on this complaint; if is the same," said the court, after examination.

The plaintiff asserted he had done two-thirds of the work, but the defendant said he had done only one-third.

"I give judgment for $18, one-half the work," said Knight Hinshaw.

HAS GOOD MEMORY.

In the next case Mrs. Leavenworth was the plaintiff. She sued A. E. Brown for $12.40 for four sacks of cement and some lumber. But the court has a good memory and called for the papers of a suit in which Mr. Brown had been plaintiff and Mrs. Leavenworth defendant. He said he had given Brown judgment, making allowance for the cement and lumber. He disallowed Mrs. Leavenworth's claim.

The next plaintiff was W. B. Leavenworth, husband of the other plaintiff. He asked judgment against Mr. Brown for $17.50 for labor done on his wife's house for Mr. Brown, who was building it.

"His work," said Mr. Brown, "was free gratis. I have witnesses to prove it. I never hired him. He said he was just cleaning up at the house."

It developed that no agreement had been made as to payment and the claim was not allowed.

When the court adjourned for the day a crowd of 200 was waiting outside hoping to get it. The "no cost" court adjourned and the speeders' court, which costs a lot, about $1500 a week, opened its weekly session.

In the Small Claims Court one may not sue for more than $50. No court costs are attached and one cannot be represented by an attorney. The claimant must appear in court in person. One cannot sue in this court for damages but for money due, on labor, for the sale of merchandise, or something given for a consideration. One must file suit in this court in the township in which the defendant lives and must give the court clerk Mr. Miller the address and first names, or initials, of the defendant. The latter is necessary, as the court obtains service on the defendant by registered mail.

ACTS AS BUFFER.

Mr. Miller is a sort of buffer for the court. He has to refuse more claims than he receives. Many are cases where the prospective plaintiff hasn't the address of the defendant-to-be, or where the defendant lives in another township. A few days ago an elderly woman came to his office in the Courthouse. She said she had a

PLAN BETTER AUTO CAMPS.

Adequate automobile facilities are to be provided for tourists coming to Los Angeles and asserted abuses in privately-operated automobile camps stopped according to plans outlined by the various representatives of civic and community organizations which met yesterday in the Chamber of Commerce.

While tourists find excellent camping grounds and equipment in Elysian Park, the authorities can accommodate only eighty-eight cars, at the most, although there are from 400 to 1000 touring camp parties in the city at all times.

Representatives from the Automobile Club of Southern California, the City Housing Commission, the Health Department, Committee on County and Municipal Affairs of the Chamber and the City Council attended the conference.

It was decided to ask both city and county to create ordinances to require operators of private camps to conform to the city health laws and to provide adequate camp and sanitary facilities.

Assistance has been promised by the Auto Club and the Chamber's committee on Municipal and County Affairs in framing adequate ordinances, as proposed at the conference.

All-Year Club Plan Supported by Apartments.

With the receipt yesterday of two more pledges from local apartment-houses it was announced by the All-Year Club of Southern California that more than fifty of the best-known apartment-houses in Los Angeles have become financial supporters of the All-Year movement within the last two weeks. The newest addition to the list includes the Burton Arms Apartments and the Bryson Apartments. All of the apartment-house owners have been interested in the All-Year movement by a special committee of the club, composed of Daniel H. Jones and Walter E. Smith, and they expect to have the apartment-house group solidly aligned with the club soon.

Another new supporter of the club was announced yesterday in the Southern California Fuel and Feed Association. At its recent banquet at the City Club the association listened to an address on the All-Year plan by Mr. Jones, and voted to become one of the club's three-year contributors. In addition, the toastmaster of the evening instituted a system of fines against those present and turned over the proceeds, $11.50, to the All-Year movement.

ENORMOUS GROWTH IS FORECAST FOR CITY.

TWO MILLION POPULATION IN FIVE YEARS PREDICTED BY PHYSICIAN.

"Two million people will be permanent residents of Los Angeles five years from today."

This was the prediction made yesterday by Dr. Robert James, noted physician and surgeon, who came to Los Angeles from Seattle six months ago and who, since his arrival, has induced ten families to "pull up stakes" and join him in what he calls "God's country."

"Not only is the population of the Southland due to grow beyond the fondest dreams of our most optimistic citizens, but, because of the wondrous climate, unmatched scenery and tremendous natural advantages of this section, there will develop here within the next few decades a race of people physically, intellectually and spiritually superior to any people on the face of the globe," said Dr. James.

He was formerly chief surgeon for the Pacific Coast Mines, with headquarters at Seattle, in which city he lived for nearly twenty years before he "discovered" Southern California.

FOR VETERANS' FUND.

Appeals Should be Investigated, Legion Warns Public.

A warning to the public to investigate closely all requests by unauthorized organizations for money to aid World War veterans is included in a communication received yesterday by The Times, outlining the plan of the American Legion Interpost Council to safeguard the public. At the request of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, it is stated, the Interpost council has undertaken to investigate all such activities and worthy organizations will be given written indorsements. The City Prosecutor or the American Legion Interpost Council should be notified of what appear to be fraudulent solicitations.

DR. BOVARD IS HONORED BY FACULTY

Retiring President of U.S.C. Receives Testimonial from Associates.

Dr. George Finley Bovard, president emeritus of the University of Southern California, was the honor guest Thursday evening at a reception given by the university faculty in the reception rooms of the new Administration Building. The affair was made the occasion for the presentation to the retiring president of a testimonial from the faculty, with whom Dr. Bovard has been associated for the past twenty years, and a gift for his Hermosa Beach home.

An illuminated parchment bound in red morocco, contained the faculty's expression of appreciation for the great work Dr. Bovard has accomplished for the university during his administration and the feeling of regret with which the members of the faculty see him sever his direct connection with the institution which has grown under his guidance to be the foremost educational institution of Southern California. The document was read and presented by Dr. Rockwell D. Hunt, acting as chairman of the faculty committee.

Dean Ezra Healy, acting as spokesman for the faculty, presented Dr. and Mrs. Bovard with a mahogany reading table, a mahogany lorneer and a set of carved book-ends, models of the famous Lion of Lucerne. Dean Healy, who is also retiring from active connection with the university, was in turn presented with an engrossed and framed testimonial of his services for the university and a purse, whose contents, Dr. James Main Dixon stated, were to be used in buying a golf suit "in order to improve his game."

HOTEL PROFITEERING ACCUSATION REFUTED

LARGE DECREASE IN RATES IN SOUTHLAND SHOWN BY UNION PACIFIC.

To show there is no profiteering on the part of resort hotels the passenger traffic department of the Union Pacific System has prepared a circular letter giving schedules of prices and rates for all the principal hostelries in that class in southern California. The rates at the midwinter and midsummer are from 20 to 50 per cent lower than last winter, the circular states. Their cafe prices have also been reduced 25 per cent. The Beverly Hills rates are approximately 20 per cent lower than last year. Reductions ranging from seven to twenty-one dollars per week per person have been made by the California Hotel Company operating the Maryland, Green and Huntington at Pasadena, which will open for the winter season between December 15 and 20.

The circular has been sent to all Union Pacific representatives and agents throughout the United States to counteract the propaganda which is being spread in the East regarding Southern California resort hotel charges.

CIVIL SERVICE JOBS.

Examinations for Many Positions are Announced by Commission.

The United States Civil Service Commission yesterday announced examinations for the following positions which will be open to both male and female applicants:

Laboratory assistant, junior grade, $1000; senior aid, $900; office machine expert (Internal Revenue Service, San Francisco, $1600; dental assistant, $90 per month and quarters; structural engineer, $3600 to $4800; economist, $3600 to $4800; associate structural engineer, $2500 to $3600; associate economist, $2500 to $3600; assistant structural engineer, $1800 to $2400; assistant economist, $1800 to $2400; junior structural engineer, $1200 to $1800; junior economist, $1200 to $1800; administrative assistant, $2000 to $2500; oil and gas well plugger, $1800; investigator in marketing live stock and meats, $2400 to $3600; grain exchange supervisor, $2400 to $4000; assistant grain exchange supervisor, $1800 to $2400; auditor income tax unit, $1800 to $3000; clerk-carrier postoffice service, Los Angeles (male only,) $1400.

Application blanks and further information can be obtained at 618 Federal Building, Los Angeles.

CHORAL CLUB WILL HOLD SOCIAL SOON.

Under the auspices of the Choral Club of St. Paul's Parish, a social evening will be held at the Ambassador Friday, December 9. Dancing, cards and prizes will feature the programs. Many surprises are planned by the committee, of which Mrs. James L. Collins is president, Mrs. M. M. Hurley, secretary, and Mrs. D. Joseph Coyne, treasurer. Among the patronesses will be Mmes. John T. Bergin, Edward J. Bowen, Arnold Burkelman, T. F. Brennan, D. J. Cahill, Joseph A. Cenaty, T. J. Cunningham, J. G. Donovan, Edward C. English, Charles E. Fredericks, C. C. Ganahl, E. F. Ganahl, Lewis A. Grant, John R. Grant, William E. Hampton, John F. Howard, Edward H. Jacobs, Frank P. Jenal, James C. Kays, D. P. Kearney, Thomas J. Murphy, Richard Molony, J. J. Ragan, George A. J. Howard and M. J. McGarry.

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200 Assorted books of all kinds, choice.....
22 Assorted wood frame bed-springs, choice.....
30 Other assorted bed-springs, steel and iron, many of single and double deck coils, priced between $1.00 and $250.00 down to.....
9 Walnut dressers in fine condition, choice.....
3 Round cafe tables, choice.....
25 Stationary davenports, frames of mahogany, golden and fumed oak, coverings of tapestry, brocade and black leather and imitation leather also several overstuffed pieces, priced from $138.50 down to.....
22 Assorted mantel clocks, all in running order, many to choose from.....
6 White enamel medicine cabinets with fine mirror doors, choice.....
10 Folding screens, 3 panels, heavy covers, leather effects, choice.....
75 Assorted couches, prices range from $65.00 down to.....
200 Assorted chairs and rockers of golden oak, mahogany fumed oak, mahogany finish, weathered oak, walnut, Pullman, Spanish leather, tapestry, in fact almost every overstuffed piece of furniture for any modern and period designs, a wide range of prices to choose from, $36.00 and.....
12 Trunks, regular and wardrobe, prices start at.....
30 Assorted book cases, sectional, separate and combination, priced between $60.00 and.....
10 Combination library tables and desks, all of golden oak, in fine condition, choice only.....
20 Assorted library tables of fumed oak, golden oak, mahogany, walnut, mahogany and weathered oak, choice of many designs, priced between $150.00 and.....
30 Assorted dining tables, square, round, and oblong, some to seat 12 persons, prices start at.....
12 Assorted dining suites priced between $450.00 and.....
1 "Majestic" combination coal and gas range, 6 holes and 2 ovens, and 2 warming closets, all enamelled, worth $300 when new, price now.....
15 Assorted box-springs, all sanitary, in various sizes, prices start at.....

The foregoing is only a partial list of the bargains comprising our $40,000.00 stock.

We have the finest high-grade goods of used furniture in the city. This department should not be confused with an ordinary "second-hand store." You receive the same courtesy and consideration as when purchasing new pieces.

Prices prevail throughout the week and the entire stock is replenished twice daily.

Liberal Credit Terms if Desired

Barker Bros.
Bargain Basement
724 to 738 South Broadway

HOLLANDER & FUNK
426 SOUTH BROADWAY
Women's $8 and $10
Shoes Reduced
During This November Sale to $5 - $7



Conservative Baby French Heel Black Kid with Black Suede quarter. Brown Kid with Brown Suede quarter. Patent Leather, $7.85, and Brown Calf, $8.85.



Sports Oxfords — many styles — wing tip, ball strap, etc. Black Kid, Black Calf, Brown Kid, Brown Calf and Two-Tone Brown, $8.85.



One-Strap French Heel, Patent Leather Black Kid with Black Suede quarter, Brown Kid with Brown Suede quarter, $7.85; Brown Calf, Gray Suede, and Brown Calf with Suede quarter, $8.85.

HOLLANDER & FUNK
426 SOUTH BROADWAY
The Store of Unfailing Value

Business Chances
—Stores, factories, banks, garages, restaurants, and all kinds of other business opportunities passing in front of hundred dollars to many thousands are advertised in the "TIMES" Want-Ads.

COLLECTORS GATHER HERE.

Coast is Mecca for Men Who Amass Art Treasures.

Interest in Oriental Goods Revives Since War.

Many Noted Leaders Listed Among Connoisseurs.

(Continued from First Page.)

into the outermost parts of the world and can show you autumn leaves, any one of which tells a story, perhaps of the Far North, the heart of China or the banks of the Nile. Finally, when she could afford it, she carried her interest into leaf jewelry and now has perhaps the finest collection of the kind in the world, worth tenfold what it cost her."

Among collectors who have addressed the Collectors' Club during the last two months were Charles F. Lummis on "Indian Relics and How to Collect Them;" Walter L. Brown, "Cenchology as a Hobby;" J. P. Herring, "Animal Collecting for Museums," and Dr. A. Davidson, "Why I Have Been a Collector." Tomorrow night Charles Farwell Edson will discuss "Autograph Photos," and the 28th inst., S. J. Keese will demonstrate "Spectroscope Pictures" with the polariscope, and tell how minerals are formed. December 12, Prof. W. H. Knight of the Mt. Wilson Observatory is to speak on "Specializing in Stars." This gives an idea of the diversified interests brought before these hobby riders, who ride for a pastime and guard against overdoing it.

COLLECTS BEETLES.

Over in Pasadena, at their beautiful home on Orange Grove Boulevard, Dr. Adalbert Fenyes has a collection of beetles which constitutes him, as a result of his research, the greatest living authority in his specialty, and his wife, Mrs. Eva S. Fenyes, vies with him in her hobby of Napoleona, china, glass, silver and gold, books and bric-a-brac, anything of value pertaining to Napoleon commands her attention. She is also a specialist on California and mission art.

Donald Dickey of the Crown City is known for his successes in the taking of flashlight photographs of wild animals. Long has he waited in the still of night for the appearance of the shadowy form of a deer or a member of the cat family, but his most engrossing interest is the collecting of skeletons of members of the rat family. He has recently married, is very happy, but the hypath of contentment found in his hobby will continue throughout his life, he says.

John Gaffey, known as an infallible source of material on California, has 8000 letters which were written in this State between the years 1831 and 1847. Among them are forty letters by Capts. Falcon and Richardson of the Dana Expedition, resulting in Dana's "Two Years Before the Mast."

SPECIALIZE ON STATE.

Among others who specialize on California are J. Gregg Layne, who is now going into Orientology; George C. Ward, also western exploration and settlement, and a penchant for first editions of Dickens; John S. McGroarty, who has written a history of California and whose great hope is the ultimate restoration of the missions.

Dr. J. A. Munk of Chicago visited a brother on a ranch in Arizona in 1882. Every year since he has spent ten days in Arizona and has presented a remarkable collection to the Southwest Museum to which he makes annual additions. "Most people think I was either born in or live in the weird state of historic mystery, but I am just a hard-working man of Chicago. The state is my adopted highlight of happiness," he explained on a recent visit here.

On and on into the hundreds, we might tabulate the interesting people and their dens of research, but

SAFETY METHODS WIN CONVERTS.

Measures to Protect Men Introduced Into Six Factories Here.

Safety measures have been introduced into six Los Angeles manufacturing concerns as the result of methods urged at the safety lecture of the Chamber of Commerce last week. Eye protection is to be observed by supplying employees with goggles, as suggested by John D. Maxfield, manager of the chamber's Department of Safety and Fire Protection on Wednesday night.

"Design and Construction of Safeguards" is the topic of the third lecture of the series to be delivered by T. W. Osgood of the Industrial Accident Commission, and "Workmen's Inspection Committees," by W. D. Edwards, safety engineer, also will be discussed Wednesday night in the Chamber of Commerce lecture hall.

FIGHT OVER OTHER WOMAN.

Cruelty based on the purported association of her husband, Eugene L. Kendall, with Mrs. Emma B. Halliday of San Diego, is the feature of the divorce suit of Mrs. Eliza H. Kendall now on trial before Judge Summerfield.

Among other things Mrs. Kendall testified to yesterday were that Mr. Kendall introduced Mrs. Halliday as his cousin and to other persons as his sister.

He admits he called her his cousin and declares Mrs. Halliday is a relative of his wife. He denies, however, other charges set up in the complaint.

The Kendalls were married in San Diego, April 8, 1908, and separated Aug. 14, 1920. There are three children, aged from 11 to 5 years. Hunsaker, Britt and Cosgrove represent Mrs. Kendall. Joe Scott is counsel for Mr. Kendall. The suit will be tried each Saturday morning until finished.

Mr. Kendall is said to have traveled alone with Mrs. Halliday from San Diego to Los Angeles; to have frequented her home in San Diego; to have escorted her to parties and the theaters, and to have received letters from her. When Mrs. Kendall reproached him for his attentions to Mrs. Halliday, Mr. Kendall is said to have replied that he enjoyed her society; that she was a good friend of his.

"On one occasion my husband stopped the car and entered into an animated conversation with Mrs. Halliday in which I was not included," she testified. "I was silent during this conversation. I was ignored completely. He said to me later, 'You are not very fond of your enemy, are you?' I replied, 'I do not consider her my enemy. I think she has many good qualities and is full of charm.'"

"On another occasion I recognized his car. I saw Mrs. Halliday step into the car and they drove off north. When he returned home I found a spray of holly berries on the back porch. I told him that evening at dinner that I would cease appearing in public with him when she was in the company. I was weary and disgusted at seeing him and Emma Halliday guzzle cocktails. He told me he would go any time and where he pleased with Mrs. Halliday.

"He said: 'If I don't cease showing attention to Mrs. Halliday, what are you going to do about it?' I said, 'I will suffer. I cannot remain under the same roof with a man as his wife.' He replied: 'That suits me.'"

Mr. Halliday is an insurance man. He is contesting the case.

XMAS PHONOGRAPHS

WHY deny yourself or your family the pleasure of a phonograph during the coming Holiday Season and New Year, when by paying only $1 down you can have delivered into your home an instrument that will more than pay for itself in pleasure to you and your family all through the coming years.

$1 DOWN Delivers Any Instrument

Select Your Xmas Instrument NOW

Easy Terms on Balance

—The instruments we have included in this offer won't last long. They include all the slightly shop-worn, slightly scratched and slightly used machines on our floor. They are all well-known makes of machines that play all records, and all backed by The Ville's guarantee of absolute satisfaction. They are priced at

$45 $50 $55 $95 $100 $150

Special Record Offer

60 Record Selections on 30 double-faced records of your own choice from our entire Columbia and Emerson Record Library will be sold for only $10

to every purchaser of a phonograph included in this $1 down offer.

VILLE DE PARIS

SEVENTH AT OLIVE

B. H. DYAS CO.

Phone Pico 3070

If you have caught the spirit of this world-wide family of collectors, the trail will lead you into the definite highroads of specialization. Groups of people automatically form from a common interest, such as colonial furniture, bronzes, cameos, miniatures, daguerreotypes, bibles, bells, stamps, coins, clocks, engravings, ivories, old masters, tapestries, prints and pottids, pottery, porcelain, sun dials or snuff boxes, toby jugs and watches, pewter or bibles, etc.

CHARM OF COLLECTING.

"That is the charm of collecting," said Mrs. Lucy Holmes Adams, whose beautiful home is entirely furnished in antiques, the colonial dominating. "It is surprising how many people ask to visit here and through my particular interest in collecting colonial mirrors, I have met many delightful people and formed lasting friendships."

Mrs. Mary D. Greble has a fine loan exhibition of art books at the Southwest Museum, to which she adds from time to time. "When I go to it I am simply visiting a lifelong friend," she said. Her collection of Indian baskets is extensive and very rare. "Some of these baskets which I bought years ago for almost nothing are now almost priceless. Surely collecting is a practical investment, but the real value is in the companionship. These baskets are tribal stories of races either extinct or passing from existence."

Devotees of colonial furniture are Mrs. Harriett W. Myers and Mrs. A. C. Allen. Mrs. Allan C. Balch is an enthusiast of etchings, paintings and sculpture. Mrs. Lee A. Phillips goes in for literature, paintings and sculpture. Her library is one of the finest in the city.

LIKES ORIENTAL ART.

Miss Olive Percival is fond of oriental art, American, and specialises on New England book plates. Miss Gwendolin Laughlin has a fine collection of Japanese prints and has inherited the love of her father, the late Homer Laughlin, for rare porcelains.

Mrs. Bertrand Smith specialises in French and English literature; Mrs. E. A. Dial, etchings; Miss Melodile Garbutt, literature, and Mrs. Lucile Morrison, a Vassar girl and daughter of Lee A. Phillips, is for literature. Mrs. Jarvis Barlow finds an avocation in colonial antiques.

Henry C. Pearson is trying to accumulate all knowledge relating to rubber and will have a special article on the subject in the eleventh supplement of the Encyclopaedia-Brittanica about to come from the press.

Los Angeles has a number of specialists in costumes. Signor Antonio Corsi, George Ingleton, E. P. Lambert and W. K. Fisher being leaders among the student collectors of this art.

STUDY HORTICULTURE.

Of horticulture and botany a storehouse of interest can be found in meeting Mrs. Belle Sumner Angier Burn of this city or Mrs. G. E. Waldo of San Rafael Heights.

John L. Perkins is a leader in literature and art, and Mrs. H. L. MacNeil is known for her devotion to literature, music and art. Dr. E. D. Lovejoy rides the hobby of odd furniture and odd books, while Julius Wangenheim of San Diego, retired, is a known specialist on books dealing with mathematics.

Father O'Sullivan of San Juan Capistrano says that his collection of old books relative to the missions has been as a son to him.

Dr. Walter Lindley has three pals ever present in his home, William Shakespeare, William Blake and George Borrow. His collection of Shakespeareana is especially rare and valuable. Albert Miller has Lincolniana as an aspiration.

MEXICO IS HOBBY.

Dr. Robert Cleland long ago selected Mexico as his recognizance.

Irving Way devotes all possible spare time to literature as does Father H. Eumelen of Santa Ana. When these two meet they will need no card of introduction for a bond has already been established in their avocations.

Dr. Herbert Evans of the University of California, Berkeley, has a beaten pathway to his door because of the mastery of his collections on anatomy.

George Watson Cole, librarian for H. E. Huntington, finds time to specialize on bibliography and Robert W. Cowan, librarian for W. A. Clark, Jr., goes in for the same subject and for Californiana.

Other prominent collectors are Wilbur D. Tolerton, art; Edward Paul Haupt, art; R. D. Farquhar and Myron Hunt, architecture; Ernest Batchelder, decorations and old tiles; Philo Becker, oriental literature; A. S. Bent, writings of George Borrow; L. E. Behymer, travel and drama; F. E. Kester, Americana, diaries and letters and Wilbur Bassett, the sea and sailing ships.

AUTHORITY ON DRYDEN.

W. A. Clark, Jr., is an international authority on Dryden and has autographs of Napoleon, Robert Burns and many others, now priceless treasures.

Paul Jordan Smith specializes in first editions of English classics.

Gordon Ray Young seeks books of the South Seas and art editions of notable books of adventure, while Ralph I. Mocine attempts to satiate a hunger for old books on angling.

Judge Grant Jackson collects old prints, particularly relating to California. Dr. Byron Stookey, etchings; Horace Baker, rare editions of English classics, and Leonard Woodrug, rare curios and art books.

AUTHORITY ON STAMPS.

M. H. Newmark stands as probably the best authority in the United States on early France and Cape of Good Hope triangles in stamps. "No one should ever attempt to collect all the stamps used in history; that would be foolish and to the thousands and tens of thousands of stamp collectors I would urge specialization. Completeness makes for ultimate value," he said. Charles Beamish, L. M. Passmore and Clark W. Thomas are also stamp fans.

Once felt the romance of collecting never loses its charm. Every step taken by the old hand or the neophyte opens up fresh possibilities of pleasure in the acquisition of the objects themselves or of the knowledge concerning them. It took time to make old London the center of the antique world, with its wealthiest dealers and world famous auction rooms and time will bring to Los Angeles a seat among the mighty where collectors will dwell in happiness.

I.W.W. BLAMED FOR HUGE DESTRUCTION.

MARSHAL AVERS ASSERTED SABOTAGE CAUSES FIFTY MILLION LOSS.

Destruction through asserted sabotage by I.W.W. in California amounted to about $50,000,000, U. S. Marshal Shannon of Fresno testified yesterday in Judge Willis's court, during the trial of eleven defendants accused of criminal syndicalism. The damage resulted from fires and destruction of machinery, it was stated. F. O. Thompson, inspector of police at Oakland, testified regarding the activities of I.W.W. and numerous recent arrests there.

The court again reprimanded the defendants, who are acting as their own attorneys, for questions they asked Mr. Shannon. The trial will be resumed on Monday.

INSULT TO INJURY.

Other Man Wants to Remain in Party as Spouse Finds Wife.

It took him thirteen days to find his wife after she left him and when he located her in San Francisco the "other man" nonchalantly asked the husband to wait until the next day to return home so he could accompany the party. This unusual situation was recorded in a divorce complaint filed yesterday by George W. Watson against Ruth M. Watson.

Mr. Watson states in his complaint that after he retired for the night his wife put on her street clothes and left. He searched for her for nearly two weeks and then received a letter from her from the northern city. When he went there to bring her back the other man asked them to wait until the following day. The complaint recites that the couple were married June 12, 1917, and separated last September 27.

END FIGHT ON WILL OF PASADENA WOMAN

When a number of relatives were not mentioned in the will of Margaret Hamilton of Pasadena, who died at Columbus, O., Feb. 12, 1920, they brought suit to break the will. Yesterday, however, it was announced that the matter had been settled out of court. The contest concerned the distribution of $72,700.

The contestants affected by the settlement are William R. Hamilton, Anna Hamilton Meade, Charles R. Hamilton, Helen Hamilton Sudler, George Hoskins, Donald Hoskins, Arthur Hamilton Cratty, Marion Richey Gilbert, Clyde Hamilton Richey, Isabelle Hall, Thornton R. Hall, Fred A. Hall and Burton A. Hall.

COMMERCE STUDENTS WILL HEAR BANKERS.

The college of commerce students at the University of Southern California will hold their first commerce assembly in the morning of December 6, when Charles F. Stern, vice-president of the First National Bank of Los Angeles, will speak on "Economic Foundations of Southern California."

On December 8 the Commerce Club, composed of the entire student body of the college of commerce, will hold the second monthly dinner of the year at 5:30 p.m., and Henry S. McKee, vice-president of the Merchants' National Bank of Los Angeles, will deliver the principal address on "The Relation of the College of Commerce to Business."

SHORT HONEYMOON.

Marlowe H. Plant of Anaheim deserted his bride of two days, according to a divorce complaint filed yesterday by Beatrice Plant. She states in her action, which was prepared by Attorneys Tipton and Caller, that the couple were married Sept. 20, 1918, and separated two days later.

"FITZGERALD'S for the Advancement of Music"

KNABE PIANOS



Another Knabe Artist

GERTRUDE ROSS—The California Composer—one of America's foremost pianists, has put into music the spirit of the vast West. Each of her songs possesses the appropriate atmosphere for her texts. She is another artist who has selected THE KNABE for her own home and for her recitals.

You will soon be able to hear on the KNABE AMPICO her "Ride of the Cowboy," or the "Spanish Serenade." This greatest of all instruments reproduces faultlessly her brilliant compositions.

FITZGERALD KNABE MUSIC CO.

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October Advertising

—Table showing the relative amount of advertising carried by the two morning newspapers of Los Angeles in 16 important classifications.

STATED IN INCHES		
Agricultural	TIMES	1993
	Examiner	305
Autos, etc. (local)	TIMES	5745
	Examiner	3662
Autos, etc. (national)	TIMES	3413
	Examiner	2020
Banks, Financial	TIMES	10,586
	Examiner	5690
Books, Publishers	TIMES	1139
	Examiner	580
Churches	TIMES	719
	Examiner	264
Specialty Shops, Dry Goods, Cloaks and Suits, Dept. Stores	TIMES	40,399
	Examiner	6867
Druggists	TIMES	846
	Examiner	422
Furniture, etc.	TIMES	8651
	Examiner	4046
Hotels, Resorts	TIMES	969
	Examiner	410
Jewelers, Optical	TIMES	1527
	Examiner	952
Miscellaneous	TIMES	4692
	Examiner	1812
Musical Instruments	TIMES	3542
	Examiner	2620
Schools, etc.	TIMES	1453
	Examiner	718
Shoes	TIMES	2839
	Examiner	2082
Sporting Goods	TIMES	237
	Examiner	107

During October the LOS ANGELES TIMES printed 135,903 separate Want-Ads, exceeding the second morning paper by 31,353, or an average daily lead of more than one thousand Want-Ads.

Although THE TIMES reduced its carrier-subscription rate on September 1, 1921, by 15%, yet during this month it gave readers 690 more columns of editorial space than last year, equal to an average daily increase of over 32 columns.

Los Angeles Times

"A Library in Itself"

People Who Buy Established Businesses

get the benefit of the "pioneering;" and avoid the work and expense of getting started. They secure a going concern which if properly managed is almost sure to grow with Los Angeles. See the "Business Chance" column in TIMES Want-Ads.

PUBLISHERS:
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
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HARRY E. ANDREWS, Assistant General Manager and Managing Editor.
Harry Chandler, Marion Otis-Chandler, E. H. Haftinger, Mabel Otis-Booth, Harry E. Andrews, Directors.

Los Angeles Times
EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881.—SUN YEAR.

Sworn average circulation for every day of October, 1921..... 138,526 Copies
Sworn Sunday only average circulation for October, 1921..... 166,522 Copies

OFFICES:
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office No. 1, 619 South Spring Street.
Washington Bureau, 501 Hibbs Building.
Chicago Office, 111 West Monroe Street.
New York Office, 225 Fifth Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Paris Office, 420 Rue Saint Honore.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

PLAYING DOUBLE-HEADERS.

When a citizen has his pockets picked while he is trying to tell the police about the burglars ransacking his home he has a right to feel that the criminals are overtrained in this section.

DIVIDING LINES.

Possibly if the District Attorney had been trying to force an immediate trial of Madalynne her counsel would have worked just as hard in obtaining delay. It seems to be a part of the legal game that what is meat to one side is poison to t'other.

BABY CHATTER.

Some of our purists are trying to stop "baby talk." They wish to put an end to the tootsy-wootsy stuff. If they think mother will spend her time reading Milton's poems to her owneet-own there is a mistake somewhere. As long as we have babies we will have baby talk—and maybe longer.

THE BIG DOINGS.

Congressman Fordney says that the United States is now levying the highest surtax on incomes of any country in the world. We also have the highest incomes in the world. Therefore we are getting more money in taxes than any other country. And we have the politicians who can spend it. 'Tis a great circle.

THE WORLD MOVES.

Representatives of the Congress of Mothers call attention to the fact that the geographies furnished by the State to the pupils of the public schools are fourteen years old. A 14-year-old geography is something like a map of the world in the time of Ptolemy. There has been a lot of making over geography in the last decade and the student has to be wide between the ears in order to remember it all.

THE LAW AND THE LADY.

Certain young women in a neighboring city are forming a Barmaids' League. In England this would be considered a union of lady bartenders, but in this case it is an association of girls who are employed in law offices. It is a sort of a ladies' auxiliary to the Bar Association—if such annexes are permitted. Women have been laying down the law for many years and it is not to be wondered that they should assume a professional attitude.

THE AMERICAN PLAN.

The experts are giving President Harding credit not only for the Washington conference, but for the definite proposition for naval disarmament as proposed by Secretary Hughes. The voice is that of the Secretary, but the hand is that of Harding. It is not denied that the President took counsel, but it is declared that he came to his counselors with a definite proposition and a plan and that this became the American program with little amplification or change. In this case the administration will command the confidence and respect of the peace-loving peoples of the entire world.

MUCK-RAKING THE WEST POINTERS

The young authors who gnashed their teeth and did kitchen police in the ranks of the A.E.F. are having their vengeance.

F. Scott Fitzgerald, that brilliant and exuberant young discoverer of the Flapper, recently poured forth his scorn upon the West Pointers who disciplined him; and now comes John Dos Passos, whose novel, "Three Soldiers," continues to create international commotions by pilloryings the methods of army discipline.

There is no question that army discipline was hateful to most of the men of high spirit who had to undergo it. To some it was an indignity and a humiliation. To budding genius it seems to have been an agony and an insult.

It is a question whether "discipline" is necessary to the conduct of war. There are military men, even, to whom it is a supreme conviction that army discipline destroys, instead of promoting, the ability of men to fight.

Such theorists point out that two of the greatest military achievements in the history of warfare were the campaigns of the Boers against the British in South Africa and the long running fight of the Apache Indians under Geronimo against the United States Army. To both Boers and Apaches military discipline, as we understand it, was unknown. Men of this belief have even declared that the martial tread by which soldiers are laboriously taught to march is the most harmful and least effective way by which it is possible for a man to cover ground. The men of plains and mountains who have much walking to do, of course, travel with a long slouching stride that swings from the hips.

Trying as it may be to the sensitive soul of the budding genius, it would be well to think it over a little before heaving the whole system overboard and running our armies on the principle set forth by Sir Joseph Porter, K.C.B., in Pinafore.

An army consists of a very large number of men of various tastes, temperaments, training and social castes. The essential thing is that they work simultaneously and in absolute co-operation.

It is difficult to see how this can be brought about in any other way than by a complete surrender to the will of the officer. The purpose of military discipline is to bring about this necessary surrender. The salutes, the distinctions, the heel clicking, the "standing attention" seem to be the only method known to bring about this habit of instant, blind, unquestioning obedience.

NO COERCION OF ULSTER.

While admitting that mutual sacrifice in the cause of world peace is the present desideratum of all peoples and while conceding that an end to the turmoil in Ireland is essential to realizing this general desire, The Times does not believe that this program can be carried out either by a surrender to threats of violence or by indorsing the doctrine of "peace at any price."

All new adjustments of old quarrels to be permanent must be founded on justice. This truth applies with especial force to the triangular fight still being waged between Great Britain, Ulster and the South of Ireland. In rearranging the sides of this triangle the claims of Ulster can be neither roughly side-tracked nor smoothly disregarded. So far, however, they have received scant consideration from Premier Lloyd George as representative of the King or by Arthur Collins as commander of the Irish republican army.

A peace patched up at the price of Ulster's liberty would be a bargain of disgrace. For England to desert the loyalists of the north as a sop to the disloyalists of the south and west would simply be to add another blot—and a very black one—to the records of Anglo-Irish blunders and betrayals.

Ulster comes into the conference with clean hands, with a record of superb sacrifices made for democracy in the stress of the great war and of a steady adherence through the last trying years to the decrees of the imperial Parliament. So much cannot be said for the Sinn Fein, at one time secretly intriguing with Germany and at another devastating the fields of Ireland with the fire of rebellion.

Should the imperial Parliament now conclude an agreement with the Sinn Fein radicals at the expense of the Ulster loyalists it would be to sanction violence as an effective diplomatic weapon and to put a premium on treason and sedition.

Concessions are inevitable in solving the dangerous and difficult task of establishing Irish self-government. Apparently the Sinn Fein have conceded nothing to Ulster and Lloyd George has expressed no disapproval of this typical Sinn Fein attitude. Yet because Ulster is equally resolute in her determination not to be made the sacrificial goat for Irish irreconcilables or British politicians she is accused by the English liberal and labor parties of being a stumbling block to the pacification of the island of ancient grudges and unrests.

The Sinn Fein obduracy in holding out for a United Ireland is obvious. Since the business brain of Ireland is centered in Belfast and the north most of the taxes on which the Sinn Fein rely for future revenue must be collected from these thrifty and progressive sources. Without Ulster's revenue the new independent Ireland would soon have to go through bankruptcy. But Ulster naturally objects under this one Parliament regime to see her money fed to that very element that has never shown any signs of constructive statesmanship or business ability—and that, moreover, has never displayed any friendly disposition toward the people it now seeks to dominate.

At present Ulster sits like a sturdy burgher at his desk, carrying on a legally recognized business under a promise of protection from the police officer in Westminster. Outside "wild men are screaming through the keyhole." Should the policeman on guard open the door and permit these wild men to enter the office and loot the establishment, then, rather than submit to such spoliation (to use an ancient slogan) "Ulster will fight and Ulster will be right."

At the same time there is no need for such a tragical denouement. All that the Sinn Feiners have to do is to show the same consideration for the feelings of others that they have so piteously invoked for their own troubles. Ulster has not asked permission to dictate in any way to the rest of Ireland. She knows what fate to expect if the rest of Ireland is permitted to dictate terms to her. She demands nothing more of the Lloyd George government than to keep its pledge to her as faithfully as she has kept her pledge to England.

There must be an Irish settlement. There must be mutual concessions. But there must be no coercion of Ulster.

CUSH ABOUT GARDNER.

Now that Roy Gardner, the mail thief and escaped thug, has been caught and caged it is possible that flapper journalism may take up some other and slightly less nauseating hero.

About once in so often the eye—that perpetually tear-brimmed eye—of the young lady journalist of the day falls with pity and admiration upon some crook who has escaped the jail he has deserved. And the rest of the world has to palpitate in tune with her young emotions.

One year it is Evans and Sontaag; then it is Harry Tracy and so on to the Al Jennings kind and the Roy Gardners who are deluding and eluding the police.

If it only stopped at maudlin sentiment it wouldn't matter particularly. There are a kind of people in this world who have to shed dramatic tears. It might as well be over escaped convicts as over vivisected dogs or fractured ideals of art. But there is also a practical side. These escaped fugitives get so much limelight and imitation glory that respectable citizens somehow find themselves helping in the race to baffle the police and become willing volunteer assistant crooks.

In these days of intense commercialization it is perhaps a void that aches to be filled. There isn't enough excitement going on. Every man, woman and child wants to be a hero, even to dangle on the fringe of heroism. And there are not hero inches to go round.

In the days of the Indians of the plains the wise old men of the tribe used to feel the restlessness of the young men and would send them to neighboring tribes on horse-stealing expeditions. They came back wounded and sore; but the restlessness was out of them.

Civilization seems to have no adequate substitute to offer for this craving to admire the bold and theatric.

Perhaps it is too much to ask the public to be thrilled with wide-eyed admiration at the ease and skill with which the young warrior keeps a neat ledger down at the gas company.

But it would be comforting and pleasant if the flappers and those who ought to know better could find their opportunities to burn incense in some other niche than in front of the jail birds.

Roy Gardner is a plain, unvarnished criminal who assaults the rights of decent people and attacks peaceable mail clerks faithfully guarding our rights and working hard to make life convenient for the rest of us.

The Roy Gardners of this world slap every honest person in the face when they commit crime.

The police are not a parcel of hired fighters in whom we have no interests and upon whose efforts we can look with academic detachment. We are the police ourselves. The police are a physical extension of our desire to have a decent world.

Everyone who helps make a hero of Roy Gardner is not only an enemy of the people; worse, he is a fool.

THE SACRIFICE FOR PEACE.

With the mighty proposition set forth by Secretary Hughes in one of the most remarkable addresses of the age, the world is immediately confronted with the first sacrifices demanded in the cause of peace.

Already the computation of the colossal monetary loss, property loss, in the scrapping of ships of war is staggering imagination, and the personnel of the navies of the three great powers involved are beginning to tremble for their profession. For with the scrapping of ships inevitably comes the disbanding of the personnel of those ships, in part at least, and of the many thousands of men whose livelihood is gained through the construction of warships, warship armament, warship supplies. The saving to the governments must immediately react against those to whom this government money would have been paid. And it is a curious irony that while men will so readily risk their lives in the cause of patriotism, they are far less eager to sacrifice their jobs, to forego their profits, to abandon their dangerous occupations.

In the thrill and false glamor of war men will face death with amazing courage, but in the calm of peace monetary and property considerations loom large and terrifying, and those for whom war has become a profession and a business stand infinitely reluctant before the sacrifice of material things.

"Scrapping of navy to cost America half a billion," reads a headline in the news section—which in comparison to the cost of war is a mere bagatelle, a peculiarly worthwhile loss in the face of the horrors it may obviate, the suffering it may dispel. Yet everyone who would have participated in the profits of that half a billion sees in it a far greater shock, a much more intimate menace to their individual well-being than it must prove to countless thousands if maintained for the purposes now designed.

It is from this source therefore that opposition to all schemes of disarmament must necessarily accrue. They can face the waste, the cruelty, the countless horrors, the limitless bloodshed of war, with equanimity, but they cannot face these essential sacrifices of peace which entail so severe a readjustment of their outlook on life, of their occupations and their material advantage without anxiety, antagonism, opposition and dismay.

The fact that several great warship building plants will probably have to close down, that thousands of men will have to find other occupations, that contractors will have to seek other fields of commerce, that officers and sailors innumerable will have to turn their talents otherwhere, looms up as a far more calamitous event for such as these than a devastating war which their industry makes possible.

The love of money is the root of all evil, indeed, when such consideration can weigh against the welfare and happiness of nations. Yet throughout history we have seen how valiantly men will fight and die for a mere pittance in war, whereas in peace they would have valued their commercial services infinitely higher. It was the call of a mighty patriotism, combined with the old traditions of war, that made such sacrifices possible. And now, under the new ideals, it must be the greater patriotism, the greater glamor of peace, that win them to what they evidently regard as the greater sacrifice.

In the interests of these new ideals of peace, for which a whole world is clamoring, nations and individuals everywhere will be called upon to make great material sacrifices. There will be countless victims whose personal material losses must be very tangible, very genuine, but they will be as nothing to the dread and bitter array of war victims. Ten millions of the flower of young manhood lost in the last war, and science and chemistry so ingenious and progressive that in the next war we are promised mightier and more ruthless methods of killing by which whole cities can be wiped out by a single gas bomb, by which one armed airplane can wipe out a whole army. Must it come to this before the lesser, mere financial considerations of the losses of peace will win men to reason?

We are in the throes of another great war now, a war for peace, a war demanding the personal altruism of a vast army of interested men to whom war means profit perhaps, but to whom war also means the victimization of their whole country, as well as, in many cases, the loss of their lives. It is incredible that they should hesitate in making the choice, that mere material considerations could weigh with them at all.

But the greatest good for the greatest number lies in these measures of disarmament which ring so large, so generous, so practical in the program of Secretary Hughes. It is the era of new and worthier sacrifices from which nations and individuals alike will reap a glorious inspiration. We have seen the bitter, cruel, devastating courage that war can bring forth and found it futile. War settles nothing; war never has settled anything; war never will settle anything. But the sacrifices made in the cause of peace will bear rich fruit; and while they may add little to the personal aggrandizement of individuals, while no medals will be wrought to mark and record these sacrifices and heroisms, yet a far wider, deeper, nobler benefit will accrue to the nations as a result of them. This now is the greater patriotism.

THE CASE OF "BIG TIM."

"Big" Tim Murphy was found guilty in the United States Court at Chicago on a charge of conspiracy to rob the mails. The ostensible result will be his confinement in some Federal penitentiary for a term of years. But there is another result which is likely to be overlooked and it will be of far more value to the country than his punishment as a felon. The press of the nation has been insistent that organized labor "clean house" and get rid of the undesirable element that has made unionism synonymous with lawlessness. It has long been a source of wonder why the unions have permitted criminals to become leaders and the source of authority in their rank and file. Any intelligent man should have known that the people of the United States would not tolerate crime directed either against private business or the government and that no association permitting it could endure for any great length of time. Violence to secure the demands of organized labor was predicated upon the theory that the people generally were cowards and could be driven by fear to yield to the viciousness of lawless mobs, and Debs, now serving a term in the Federal penitentiary at Atlanta for a form of treason against the United States, was the first leader to attempt a practical application of that theory more than a quarter of a century ago.

That which the unions failed to do the government of the United States is doing for them and doing it in such a way that the results will be both positive and salutary. The only criticism that can be made is that the cleaning has been delayed longer than it should have been, even by the government. If Debs had been sent to the penitentiary when he was running amuck in Chicago doubtless many of his followers would have lost courage to repeat his program of coercive crime. But that was not done, and each succeeding year witnessed newer and more violent outbreaks. Under the guise of exercising a constitutional right to assemble and petition or protest terrorism continued to grow throughout the country until it reached the peak of audacity in 1916, and it may be said from that date the indignation of the people began to assert itself.

Haywood is a renegade living with his kind, Lenin and Trotsky, in soviet Russia. The I.W.W., the revolutionary Socialists, Hewatt, and hundreds of others are filling cells in the penitentiaries of the United States government, and if Federal prosecution is continued it may not be long until the union organizations will become thoroughly respectable and may function at last as a social organization really worth something to the man who toils and the nation itself. It cannot be urged that the people in general are antagonistic to the legitimate rights of honest labor; on the contrary, they know that a happy and contented nation of working men is a guaranty of well-being and the continuance of our present social structure. No intelligent citizen desires to see a large percentage of his fellows ground to earth under life conditions intolerable and repugnant to the higher feelings of humanity, and that condition of mind can never obtain in America.

What "Big" Tim Murphy has been doing in Chicago hundreds and perhaps thousands of other labor-union leaders throughout the nation are continuing to do; that is, exploiting the man who does real work and who depends upon his labor for the support not only of himself, but of his family. The only question now is and has been for many years, When will the American laboring man rise in his just might and kick out the scoundrels who have been living like leeches and barnacles upon the results of his daily toil? This is the consummation for which the country is waiting, and its coming will hail a better day for him who drives the engine or plans the commerce of the country.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

It might doesn't always make right, it seldom gets left.

There is always room for one more oyster in the soup.

Sacrifices you are glad to make may be the real article, just the same.

The more a man goes around in the world the less cranky he becomes.

A man must make his way in the world, while a woman merely has hers.

The more bad habits a man has the more he seems to enjoy life's good things.

The man who apologizes never has to explain how he happened to get a black eye.

Don't believe the man who vows he likes you, or the girl who says she doesn't.

Why does the mother of a homely baby always say it resembles her husband's relations?

Most of work's wear and tear on a man comes from his going to it all frazzled out by his play.

Of course, love thy neighbor as thyself, but if he is an amateur cornet player it can't be did.

The man who knows enough to keep his mouth shut generally draws healthful breath as well as a good salary.—[Chicago News.

The Dawn of a New Era.



RIPPLING RHYMES.

BOOTLEG BOOZE.

He bought a half-pint in a wynd
where bootleg booze is dear, he
looked before, he looked behind to
see no cops were near; then took
his drink—it made him blind and
he's been blind a year. He was
a large and stately man, an athlete,
trim and strong, built up along the
Milo plan, no pistons hitting
wrong; and now a sightless aloran,
he toils and gropes along. He
really didn't care for drink, he had
no costly thirst; but he was aye
a haughty gink, his motto, "Freedom
First;" he said, "I'll sip the
scarlet ink, though all the statutes
burst. My fathers fought at Bunker
Hill that people might be free,
and no outrageous Volstead bill
can come and bogtie me; so mark
my curves and watch me swill a
bowl of graveyard tea." He poured
the deadly bitters down and then
fell on the floor and had a fit and
rent his gown and his long whiskers
tore; and though he hobbles
through our town, he'll see it never
more. The bootleg merchants boost
the tomb and for the death-cart
rent; they kill the young men in
their bloom and do not care a hoot;
the stuff they sell is liquid doom,
distilled from Dead Sea fruit. It's
made and sold by reckless knaves,
this substitute for rye; its victims
fill ten thousand graves and hundreds
daily die, and over them the
willow waves, the sexton heaves a
sigh.

WALT MASON.

AIN'T IT JUST SO?

Carrier nine says the Todd boys
Carry mail from his office and
Twenty years ago their routes
Were the same length, and Joel
Practiced casing his mail fast
And walked the route fast and
The supervisor slipped him a
Block extra from time to time to
Keep him busy until he had eight
More blocks than Bill, and Bill
Was so afraid he might get extra
Territory that he kept holding
Back when he was casing his mail
And when he was delivering it as
Well. After ten years they got
Set in their ways and Bill's ex-
Tra stunt didn't bother him in
The least, but Joe had practiced
Holding back so long that he had
To dig in like a Trojan to get
His work done. Carrier nine says
The world is full of Bill Todds
And Joe Todds, but it seems to
Him that the Joes get the worst
Of it in the long run.

THREE FALL.

A SINGER SILENCED.

Blithely he went forth singing.
It was a warm summer's day and
he sang of the woods and the trees,
of the fields and the air and the
marshes. And of people—human
beings with life, and all things
good.

The evening wore on. Having
slept the greater part of the day,
he now aroused himself for the
pleasant task before him. So he
entered the concert hall, humming
happily to himself.

The concert was just about to
start. All was quiet.

Looking around him appraisingly
at the motley audience he burst
forth into song—a slow, droning
song in the same key for full three
minutes. Then he stopped, apparently
waiting for applause. And
it came! Smack!

And so the mosquito died. I
should have told you at the start
that "he" was a full-grown mosquito!—[Unidentified.

The Legionnaire.

A young fellow in khaki walked
uptown from the union station this
morning. His uniform was badly
worn. He didn't look at home in
the city. But on his breast was
the Distinguished Service Cross.

That was enough!—[Kansas City Star.

THE LANCER.

It is interesting to observe that the lady who is an Amazonic virago to one man can be "my dear little tootsie-wootsie" to another. Such is the mournful evidence of a complaining husband in a local divorce case. Even Peggy Joyce was accused of scratching her husband's face and drawing blood. And Geraldine Farrar of beating up Lou Tellegen.

While we are putting over this he-man stuff, with the vaudeville and the pictures reviving the fine old wife-beating tradition as the best road to domestic content, we can't help wondering whether the five complaining husbands in five separate divorce cases in the local courts during the last week—all of them bitterly lamenting the forceful arguments offered by their gentle spouses—had been trying to live up to this interesting renaissance, with such painful results. In an age when the ladies kill off recalcitrant lovers and husbands with a handy little revolver and a straight aim it is a risky undertaking.

It seems pretty evident that the chap to whom the viragos cling in the guise of little tootsie-wootsies have not yet adopted the revived male arguments, but won their favors by more persuasive methods. On the other hand, it is a question whether all our tastes run to little tootsie-wootsies. Some of us like a spice of diablerie. But it is decidedly disconcerting to realize that the ladies can be either and both at will.

* * *

From a referendum taken in some of the women's colleges we are assured that the modern girl is very conservative in her reading, that to her the "spicy" books and periodicals are almost unknown. Most of these, we are assured, find their readers among the masculine sex.

But it is the women writers who are producing most of the "spicy" novels. And they always have done so. As one of Mr. Punch's early Victorian jokes reminds us—an old-fashioned fellow is buying books: "Ah, very clever, I daresay. But I see it is written by a lady and I want something my daughter may read. Show me something else."

It is, for instance, a lady who wrote "The Sheik"—but any modern male who essays to put the Sheik's very conclusive methods into execution seems to have a decidedly uncomfortable time exposing his wounds in the divorce courts later.

Deceitful creatures, women. Even their literature, which we absorb with avidity, is grossly misleading. Grossly being exactly the right adjective.

* * *

A touching news item tells of the Mexican President's magnanimity in aiding to return to their own country numerous American chorus girls and dancers who were stranded without funds in the southern republic.

All of which would imply that our theatrical charmers did not make much of a hit in Mexico. Could this possibly mean that they were too decorous—or not quite decorous enough—for the tastes of our paprika brothers? They seemed to be quite hastily generous in restoring the leg-show charmers to their native land.

* * *

Goat glands, we are told, have been used to make 600 men and women prisoners in San Quentin vigorous and virile.

Which, of course, is jolly for the felons.

But it might have been better to begin on the police forces.

"All the prisoners interviewed are enthusiastic for the newest thing in modern medicine," declares a news dispatch.

But the enthusiasm of the public is tempered somewhat with churlish misgivings.

* * *

A chauffeur is suing a lady who promised him $500 if he quit smoking and then reneged on the payment. She is making a strictly technical defense.

Just like a woman. Reform a chap—and then lose all enthusiasm in the result. They will marry a fellow and make him over to their taste and discover he is no longer the man they fell in love with. We all remember the woman who converted her husband to vegetarianism and then eloped with the butcher.

* * *

Henri Landru, France's pet bluebeard, said in the course of his defense that "no one ever advised a woman over 40."

Tut, tut, Henri. Being advised is the specialty of women over 40—especially if they are widows. That's why they are so dangerous.

* * *

Gouverneur Morris is advertised as writing a strictly "impartial" report of the Arbuckle trial for an afternoon contemporary.

Yes, indeed. My own "impartiality" often takes that form.

* * *

So we are to have a Federal measure to prevent lynching. Which seems peculiarly appropriate in the year that we have won all the international trophies for good sportsmanship.

* * *

An Irish policeman, on duty at the Hall of Justice in San Francisco as door guard at the Arbuckle trial, is reported to have declared his sympathy with Roy Gardner and to hope he had not been caught.

And now if our judges and juries will evince a like sympathy with our popular bandits we, the ardent public, need have no fear that our heroes will be unduly persecuted.

* * *

I see the local American Legion is "arranging an elaborate banquet in Marshal Foch's honor."

And it is conceivable that Foch, eating his way through America, would infinitely prefer a glass of orange juice—with the funds thus lavished on his stomach devoted to the disabled veterans.

THE LANCER.

PEN P...

The Far Sh... proposes to ... ly drawing ...

Have you noticed how ... vember fine ...?

If the experts are ... the Arbuckle case, ...

The local ... that they do not find the ... poor business.

Pronounce it ... But, of course, ... palling you to ...

It is understood that the ... geles Klegle of the ... no longer ... in ...

It still seems ... show-up or ... lers and David ...

The cut in the ... will be more than ... millinery ...

We have ... mind that the ... en is due entirely ... editors.

At the Rapid Fire ... they are now ... fies. Another ... to pelat the ...

Not all of the ... into a drug store ... telephone. ... prescriptions ...

We know the ... waists of the ... high. ... to protect the ...

It may be ... but why not ... ington ... of the ... war?

Gen. Diaz is ... Angeles. We ... of any of the ... are trying ... Records.

"Come and ... wash your ... dry advertisement. ... we might be ... trip in a barrel.

We ... who was a ... as she used ... It is needless ... a happy ...

A local man is ... divorced wife, ... children on ... There is no ... ing of for ...

Geraldine Farrar ... advice about ... band, but we ... stories in the ... not read her ...

Possibly the ... automobiles is due ... the market is ... stolen machines. ... mind rule ...

There is a ... makes the United ... center of the ... naturally ... be the source ...

Democrats have ... chance to carry ... The majority ... candidate for ... was cut down ... votes.

The council of ... Some folks think ... cold when all ... attack of ... and pharyngeal ... vasto-motor, ... and edema.

We ... worrying ... ance to be ... Charles of ... him the job ... it go at that?

A New Yorker ... ought to be ... revised, so ... old-fashioned ... of trouble ... lines. They ...

It has been ... bottom of the ... tween San ... is a wide, ... wouldn't ... some of the ... get busy in?

There are ... Democratic ... make a ... arms party. ... other thing ... Haven't they ... once ...

A SONG FOR A ...

Though the world ... blows ... And you're ... by pain,
And the ... freezes your ...
You will sit by the ...

Now despite ... voice of ... And subdued ... stain.
And the blood ... drunk in the ...
But you'll sit by the ...

You will sit by the ... past wail,
Wait long ... wrought.
You will sit by the ... on your ...
And lighten ... thought.

Let the raw ... work with ...
Let your ... ware.
Today's ... bells ...
And you'll sit by the ...

A NEW BANNER OF MONTEZUMA SOCIETY.

... of all the Spanish-... societies of Southern ... and to inaugurate the ... of the Young Ladies' ... Society, the members ... organization will hold a ... "societies festival" in ... of Columbus auditorium ... the evening of November ... is expected that hundreds ... of the eleven Spanish-... societies of the South-... will be in attendance.

SHRINE BALL PLANS MADE

...s Intend to Break All Previous Records.

...ial and Financial Success ... Hope of Comittee.

...e Fund for Christmas ... Work Aim of Affairs.

... their charity ball less than ... away, the Los Angeles ... of the Mystic Shrine are ... completing plans for a brilliant affair, that it may be a success both socially and financially. The fifteenth Shrine charity ball is to be held at the Ambassador Wednesday and it is expected that the event the biggest and ... The ball is the initial ... on the part of the Shriners ... preparation for their Yuletide ..., which includes the ... of necessities, gifts and ... cheer among the city's ...

... year the nobles of A... Temple have perpetuated ... memorial of goodfellowship ... less fortunate, and under the ... leadership of Motley H. Flint, ... has officiated as director of ... Shrine Christmas relief since ... inauguration fifteen years ago. ... year's charity ball promises to ... all previous events.

... from Shriners are ... into headquarters in the ... Angeles Trust and Savings ... It is every mail, every noble ... sending his share to the fund ... by purchasing a full quota ... to the ball, for himself ... family and friends.

RECEPTION COMMITTEE.

... among the members of ... reception committee for the ... ball, with Robert Wan... ... as chairman:

... H. Throop, W. F. Crellier, ... Dole, Bert R. Hatfield, C. A. ... Thomas Walker, Jesse E. ... Robert William F. Goble, B. M. ... George H. Harnld, J. H. ... Hall, W. M. Hiatt, W. W. Pope, ... Sloan, George W. McComber, ... Whitman, J. H. Wilson, Sam ... Charles Ragan, J. Walter ... Jack Night, K. R. Bradley, ... Walter Gray, F. W. Bryan, ... Mel C. Adler, Allen T. ... Edwin H. Bagby, Milo A. ... Frank E. Barham, W. ... Barlow, Joseph Y. Baruh, ... Oliver W. Beckett, Sam Behrendt, ... Henry A. Belcher, Herbert ... Dr. Elmer L. Biggs, Judge ... F. Bledsoe, Reynold E. ... S. Sterling Booths, George ... Charles E. D. Bunnell, ... Chapman, Dr. Edward ... William B. Corwin, A. J. ... William H. Daum, James F. ... Ellwood DeGarmo, Ber... Dyas Walter G. Eisenmayer, ... Edward A. Geissler, ... Goldwater, Marion R. Gray, ... Hart, Lewis A. Hauser, ... Hellman, John P. Ken... William I. Hollingsworth, ... Krempel, Henry G. Krohn, ... Kurtz, Howard J. Latti... Charles J. Lehman, Frank ... Albert C. Lusby, Fred... McComas, John C. Mc... Louis R. Mellus, Orra E. ... John G. Mulholland, G. ... Dr. Wheery D. Neel, ... Nordlinger Edward T. ... W. O'Reilly, Dr. ... Pallette, Evart J. Pet... Frederick E. Pierce, George ... Arthur K. Rebard, ... Rindge, Howard J. ... Francis B. Silverwood, ... Snecht, William H. ... William H. Stewart, Wil... Brinzfellow, Otto Sweet, ... Taylor, Charles E. Tober... Wakefield Sylvester ... Jesse Whitehead, M. H. ... John W. Willcox and ... Wilton.

FLOOR COMMITTEE.

... Hefner heads the ... committee as chairman, with ... following Shriners making up ... committee's personnel:

... Smith, Sol N. Clark, ... Miller, Charles F. Turner, ... Pozzo, Richard Alter, ... M. Adair, Thomas M. ... Robert A. Brase, Harold ... Irving, Jesse F. Brown, ... Chaffey, Carl H. Clausse... Charles H. Webb, Lawrence ... Paul B. Davidson, Fran... Dougherty, Frederick J. ... Gould, Eugene Webb, Jr., ... Donegan, George W. House, ... Hollingsworth, Walter F. ... Frederick J. Wadley, Har... Louse, Rex W. Laws, Karl ... Roy H. McCray, Charles ... Dorcet, J. Joseph Mus... Earl H. Marsh, Lester L. ... Arthur J. Nelson, Howard ... Eugene C. Nickerson, ... Ritter, L. S. Rounsaville, ... Rogers, Russell E. Bur... J. Evans, Carl B. Gill, ... H. Herald, Plummer H. ... Henry, James A. Nickell, ... W. E. Zimmerman, ... H. Gillette, Reginald W. ... John A. Mottashed, Royal ... Ben Laletsky, Stephen ... Robert G. Johnson, ... K. Bailey, Walter G. ... Albert R. Brown, Joseph J. ... Charles A. Charlton, Hen... Chamber, Harry R. Day, ... Ehlers, Percy V. Hann... Theodore F. Heine, Charles ... Thomas J. Holland, ... A. Isbell, Fred C. Jones, ... C. Knox, Richard O. Kurtz, ... Edward A. Zarra, Stanley M. ... Charles E. Lee, Glen C. ... Earl W. Mason, Carl O. ... Henry Sulauf, L. Ira ... Arthur Nichols, Ray W. ... George L. Patterson, ... Patterson, Carl B. Piris... Riggs, Richard Shartzinger, ... Richard Sucher, Henry ... Otto L. Wuerker, Wal... Tanner, William H. Tavis, ... Tuttle, Wallace L. Tanner, ... Tozier, Walter Wray, Hugh ... Dr. Robert M. Dodsworth, ... Carl E. Earl, Thomas ... Jackson S. Gregg, H. O. ... Thomas B. Hamilton, G. ... W. Charles D. Hoy, ... Isaacs, H. R. James, ... Kennedy, Everett W. ... Charles F. Nelson, ... F. Patrick, A. G. ... Ward H. Porter, ... A. Roberts, Orville L. ... Robert B. Sweet, E. S. ... and Roland H. Tompkins.

PEN POINTS
By the Way

The Far East problem is getting drawing nearer.

Have you noticed how the number flies stick?

If the experts are to testify in the Arbuckle case, goodnight.

The local smash throws up that they do not foil the pick poor business.

Pronounce it "El-shore" Bay. But, of course, there is no law pelling you to do so.

It is understood that the Ku Klux Klonklave of the Ku Klux Klan no longer korrals the kash.

It still seems to be a g show-up or show-down bet lers and David Lloyd George.

The cut in the income tax will be more than made up in millinery demands of friend

We have about made up our mind that the beauty of some women is due entirely to the editors.

At the Rapid Fire lunch counters they are now making spaghetti fast. Another instance of haste to paint the lily.

Not all of the people who hate a drug store want to answer telephones. Quite a number hate prescriptions to fill.

We favor the idea of having waists of the young women high. Something ought to be done to protect the brethren.

It may be none of our business, but why not submit to the Washington conference the question as to who owns the war?

Gen. Diaz is on his way to Los Angeles. We don't want to be of any of the Spring street merchants are trying to sell him the Red Records.

"Come and watch us wash your clothes," so runs a laundry advertisement. That way we might be compelled to make the trip to a barrel.

We encountered one of a young lady who was a proud of her first husband as she used to be of her first husband. It is needless to say that she is a happy woman.

A local man is supporting his divorced wife, her husband and children on his weekly wage. There is no purgatory worth the name big enough for such a soul.

Geraldine Farrar once gave some advice about how to keep a husband, but we should judge by the stories in the papers that she does not read her own recipe.

Possibly the cut in the price of automobiles is due to the fact that the market is overcrowded with stolen machines. Supply and demand rule there as elsewhere.

There is a movement on foot to make the United States the financial center of the world. This would naturally suggest that Los Angeles be the source of such loans.

Democrats have an excellent chance to carry Ohio next year. The majority for the Republican candidate for Mayor in Cleveland was cut down to a measly few votes.

The council of antipodes. Some folks think they would feel cold when all that ails them is an attack of intranasal, endo- and pharyngeal inflammation, vasomotor, laxidity, hyperemia and edema.

worrying about the natural advance to be given former Emperor Charles of Hungary. Why not give him the job of a chauffeur and let him go at that?

A New Yorker thinks the Bible ought to be revised. It has been revised so often already that the old-fashioned reader has a lot of trouble looking up the favorite lines. They are unrecognizable.

It has been figured out that the bottom of the Pacific Ocean between San Pedro and Catalina is a wide, expansive plain. Why wouldn't that be a good place for some of the irrigation engineers to get busy in?

There are indications that the Democratic party would like to make a political horse race of the arms parley. That would be another thing they could not do. Haven't they had enough of that once since the war?

A SONG FOR A SOMBER DAY.

Though the hearth wind of winter blows raw on your head
And you're hackneyed and dulled by pain,
And the frost of misfortune freezes your blood,
You will sit by the fire again.

Now deeply like a knife
The ruins of your life
And sadness binds love with chains,
And the black cup of grief
drunk to the lees,
But you'll sit by the fire again.

You will sit by the fire and think
Past wail,
Wait long in the dark
wrought,
You will sit by the fire and
on your heart
And lighten the dark of
thought.

Let the raw wind of sorrow
worst with your heart,
Let your sweet side of
wane,
Today's room tomorrow
bells cease,
And you'll sit by the fire

...BALL PLANS MADE.

...hool to Break All ...ious Records.

...al Financial Success ...ge of Comittee.

...Fund for Christmas ...ish Aim of Affairs.

...the charity ball less than ...week, the Los Angeles ...of the Kyrle Shrine are ...working plans for a bril... affair, that it may be a suc... socially and financially, ...Kyrle Shrine charity ball ...Tuesday, at the Ambassador ...Tuesday and it is expected ...be the most the biggest and ...in the part of the Shriners ...plans for their Yuletide ...which includes the pro... of presentries, gifts and ...cheer among the city's

...year the nobles of Al ...Temple have perpetuated ...memory of goodfellowship ...the fraternity, and under the ...ership of Wesley H. Flint, ...was elected as director of ...Christmas relief since ...fifteen years ago, ...charity ball promises to ...previous events.

...from Shriners are ...headquarters in the ...Trust and Savings ...every nail, every noble ...his share to the fund ...promising a full quota ...to the ball, for himself ...and friends.

...TION COMMITTEE.

...are the members of ...committee for the ...with Robert Wan... chairman:

...A. Throop, W. F. Creller, ...Bert G. Hatfield, C. A. ...Thomas Walker, James E. ...Milton F. Gobin, B. M. ...Joseph H. Herald, J. H. ...U. H. Hall, W. W. Pepe, ...George W. McComber, ...Thomas J. E. Wilson, Sam ...Charles Ragan, J. Walter ...Right, E. R. Bradley, ...Fay, F. W. Bryan, ...C. Adler, Allen T. ...H. Bagley, Milo A. ...E. Barham, W. ...Joseph Y. Baruh, ...Beckett, Sam Behr, ...A. Belcher, Herbert ...Elmer L. Biggs, Judge ...Bishop, Reynold E. ...Boeing Boothe, George ...Charles E. D. Bunnell, ...Chapman, Dr. Edward ...Milton R. Corwin, A. J. ...Hiram H. Dains, James F. ...Elwood DeGarmo, Ber... Walter G. Eisenmayer, ...Edward A. Geissler, ...Marion R. Gray, ...Hart, Lewis A. Hauser, ...Belinda, John P. Ken... William I. Hollingsworth, ...Howard J. Lati... ...Lehman, Frank ...Albert C. Lusby, Fred... ...McComas, John C. Mc... ...Louis R. Mellus, Orra E. ...John G. Mulholland, G. ...Dr. Wheery D. Neel, ...Hoffinger, Edward T. ...W. O'Reilly, Dr. ...Pollette, Evart J. Pet... ...Edith E. Pierce, George ...Arthur E. Rebard, ...Bridge, Howard J. ...Francis B. Silverwood, ...Bondi, William H. ...Miles N. Stewart, Wil... ...Otto Sweet, ...Charles E. Tober... ...Wakefield Sylvester ...James Whitehead, M. H. ...John W. Willcox and ...Wilson.

...COMMITTEE.

...A. Bellows heads the ...as chairman, with ...Bellmers making up ...general personnel:

...Fay Smith, Sol N. Clark, ...Miller, Charles F. Turner, ...Fuhs, Richard Alter, ...Adair, Thomas M. ...Robert A. Brass, Harold ...Jones, James F. Brown, ...Carl H. Claussenius, ...Webb, Lawrence ...B. Davidson, Fran... ...Frederick J. ...Eugene Webb, Jr., ...George W. House, ...Walter F. ...Wadley, Har... ...W. Laws, Karl ...McCray, Charles ...Joseph Mus... ...Lester L. ...Howard ...Nickerson, ...Rounsaville, ...Russell E. Bur... ...Carl B. Offill, ...Plummer H. ...A. Nickell, ...Simmerman, ...Reginald W. ...Rosenfeld, Royal ...Johnson, ...Walter G. ...Joseph J. ...Harry R. Day, ...Charles ...Holland, ...Fred C. Jones, ...Richard O. Kurtz, ...Stanley M. ...Glen C. ...Carl O. ...I. Irv... ...L. Patterson, ...Carl B. Pirtle, ...Richard Shartzer, ...Henry ...Wheeler, Wal... ...William R. Tavis, ...William L. Tanner, ...Walter Wray, Ruth ...M. Dodsworth, ...Earl Thomas ...Grant, H. O. ...Hamilton, G. ...D. Hoy, ...E. E. Jamois, ...Everett W. ...F. Nelson, ...A. O. ...Porter, ...L. ...Tompkins.

NEW BANNER OF ...ERMA SOCIETY.

...of all the Spanish-...of Southern ...to inaugurate the ...of the Young Ladies' ...the members ...will hold a ...festival" in ...auditorium ...of November ...that hundreds ...of the Iberian Spanish-...in attendance.



"When the Clans Gather"

When the members of the family, scattered far, come back to the "old roof tree" on Thanksgiving Day, then, there is nothing too beautiful or too comfort-giving to go into the Home.

Perhaps a single chair will give the additional touch; or maybe a new dining room suite is needed to set forth perfectly true hospitality. Perhaps an extra bed, in the shape of a bed-davenport will accommodate a friend at night and make possible more guests for the happy day.

And so, just as a reminder that we are able to serve you well in the way of Furniture of Many Kinds, this page of illustrations is submitted. It is, of course, merely typical—no space that we could buy in Los Angeles newspapers could adequately tell the story of all the Furniture Values upon which you may draw to aid you in expressing the true spirit of Thanksgiving.

We cordially invite you to inspect our offerings and compare our prices. You will receive the same courteous treatment, in our store, whether your purchase be a kitchen chair or a luxurious suite, because we "Say it with Service".

Convenient Investment Terms Are Offered you.

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

737-41 S. Hill Street **Phone 60204**

"The Home of Nationally Advertised Goods"

Exclusive Distributors of Estate Gas Ranges, Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets, Herrick Refrigerators.



No More Gray Hair

NOURISHINE

restores gray faded hair to original color, quickly, harmlessly, whether the original color was black, brown or blond.

Positively Not a Dye

NOURISHINE is a beneficial tonic which feeds and nourishes the hair, thus causing it to regain its original vitality.

NOURISHINE promotes luxuriant growth, and unfailingly removes dandruff. It is used and endorsed by thousands of men and women.

Sold by all leading dealers at $1.25 per bottle, including

American Drug Company
Blackstone's
Broadway Dept. Store
Calder's Drug Store, Washington and Burlington, 7th and San Pedro.
Coulter's Dry Goods Store
Hamburger's
Hollywood Beauty Parlors, 6719 Hollywood Blvd.
McKay & Monkman, 9th and Broadway, Daly and N. Broadway
Owl Drug
Robinson's
Strahm Sisters, 3911 W. 6th
Sun Drug Company
Vermont Square Pharmacy, 48th and Vermont
Ville de Paris
Viole & Lopizich, 427 N. Main

AVALON
Sun Drug Company
BAKERSFIELD
Globe Drug Company
FRESNO
Casner Drug Co.
LONG BEACH
The Maxine, 251 American Ave.
Oakford Drug Co., 211 Pine Ave.
Sun Drug Co.
PASADENA
J. W. Mather Co., Inc.
Sun Drug Co.
POMONA
Afflerbaugh & Edinger
RIVERSIDE
Keystone Drug Company
REDLANDS
Redlands Pharmacy
SANTA BARBARA
Gutierrez Drug Company
SAN BERNARDINO
Town-Allison Drug Company
SAN DIEGO
Sun Drug Company
SAN FRANCISCO
Sun Drug Company

Or by mail postpaid

NOURISHINE MFG. CO.
630 Security Bldg., Los Angeles

'Slightly Used and Shop Worn

Phonographs at Big Savings



Neither used nor shopworn merchandise has any place in the Parmelee-Dohrmann stock. The few machines of this class which have accumulated are therefore offered at prices which are bound to close them out—quickly.

In some cases there are only slight scratch marks on the cases so that you would scarcely distinguish them from new machines.

A First Payment of $5.00....

Will Put Any One of These Machines in Your Home Balance May Be Spread Over a Whole Year

Here Are Some of the Savings

a former $65.00 Phonograph $41.75
a former $85.00 Phonograph $73.50
a former $100.00 Phonograph $88.50
a former $125.00 Phonograph $98.75
a former $175.00 Phonograph...$145

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

Growing Population Brings Opportunities

Stores and factories must be started or enlarged—hundreds of men sell out to enter new lines—changing circumstances throw all sorts of businesses on the market. Buyers and sellers are brought together through the medium of TIMES' WANT-ADS. See today's "Business Chances."

NATION HEARS OF CITY MUSIC.

Chamber's Success With Big Chorus is Noted.

Artists Interested and Join Public Movement.

Art, Commerce Combined by Business Men.

The bureau of industrial music of the Chamber of Commerce is creating interest over the entire country, as shown by the numbers of inquiries received at the chamber from different cities. The effort of the chamber to combine art and commercial aspects has elicited favorable comment from different sources and other industrial centers have made inquiries with the view of establishing similar musical groups.

Vocal and instrumental musicians of the city and throughout the nation are also taking active interest in this movement originated in the Southwest, offering their services through registering with the bureau.

MUSIC CLEARINGHOUSE.

Although the chief effort of the bureau of industrial music is along choral lines it is becoming rapidly known as a clearinghouse for music in the city.

The Chamber of Commerce chorus meets every Friday evening and musical units have been organized by the bureau in different sections of the city. The chamber unit will be one of the largest singing groups in the country, it anticipated, as membership is still open to any one employed in the city. Enthusiastic support of the movement has been shown by industrial heads and employees as well as musicians of the city.

TO ORGANIZE BANDS.

Future plans of the bureau include the organization of bands and orchestras in different sections of Los Angeles to rehearse standard music and be able to participate in the various civic celebrations at which music is a large part. It is planned, to train 1000 voices and scores of instrumentalists to perform in unison.

The director of the bureau of industrial music is Antonette Ruth Sabel, who has gained notice nationally for developing chorus units.

OFFICER ARRESTED.

Naval Lieutenant on Fatal Auto Trip Faces Charges.

Lieut. Harry Livingston, U.S.N., alias Harry Leventen, who is accused in a complaint of resisting an officer when an automobile in which he was riding was stopped on Monday night at Culver City, was arrested yesterday by Detective Contreras of the District Attorney's office. He appeared in the justice court and was released on cash bail for arraignment later.

Lieut. Livingston was arrested on the complaint of C. E. Miner, the motorcycle officer of Culver City, who stopped a car in which the Navy officer was a passenger and Paul Forman was the driver. Later the car crashed into another machine. Herman Goldstein was accidentally shot by Miner, it was stated, and was injured in the automobile crash, dying later. Whether he died from the gunshot wound or from the other injuries is a question that is now being considered by the county grand jury, which will resume the inquiry on Wednesday.

COURT PLANS TOLD.

Judge Trippet to Sit in Fresno; Bledsoe Here Tuesday.

There will be no court session in U. S. District Judge Trippet's department this week, the court holding the November term at Fresno, that will run about two more weeks. The first week of that court was held by U. S. District Judge Bledsoe, who later went to San Francisco, sitting with Judges Rose and Dooling in a case involving the constitutionality of the alien land law passed by the California Legislature in 1913.

There will be no court in Judge Bledsoe's department tomorrow, but on Tuesday he will call the calendar and begin the trial of the case of Thomas against the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway, involving a question of flood damages. It is expected that this hearing will occupy the rest of the week.

There will be few if any jury trials in either department until the beginning of the January term.

ARSON SUSPECT HELD.

Vernon Resident in Jail in Default of Heavy Bail.

Jerry Finn, suspected of being the firebug who caused several destructive blazes in Vernon recently, was accused of arson in a complaint issued yesterday by Justice Cassidy of Huntington Park. The court fixed bail at $5000 and Finn was committed to the County Jail for arraignment tomorrow.

The complaint charges that he caused the recent fire of the plant in Vernon of the Joseph Mosto Bone-Keenan Company, at Twenty-sixth and Soto streets.

Deputy Sheriffs Fox and Nolan and Chief of Police Keller of Vernon yesterday obtained a number of witnesses in the case. Finn is said by the officers to be a member of the "All Workers of the World," and he is thought to have a mania for fires. Formerly he worked for the General Petroleum Company and the Southern California Edison Company.

FORMER MERCHANT'S FUNERAL TOMORROW.

Funeral services for C. W. Sisher, retired merchant, who died last Friday afternoon, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m., at the residence, 440 Mission street, South Pasadena. Mr. Sisher had lived in South Pasadena for twelve years, having come to Southern California from New York, where he was born in 1854. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Lela Sisher, and two daughters, Elizabeth Randall and Mary Frances. Burial will be at Masonic Lawn Cemetery.

Big Purchase 2000 pairs
—all perfect
REGAL SHOES

50 Styles
High shoes
oxfords
all leathers

See the Display in Window

Today's Values Up to $12.50 — $6.85 — Today's Values Up to $12.50


REGAL SHOES $6.85


REGAL SHOES $6.85


REGAL SHOES $6.85


$6.85


$6.85


$6.85

Last Year's Values Up to $18.50

This big purchase of 2000 pairs of standard quality REGAL Shoes was made by our Mr. H. L. Van Degrift on his recent buying trip to the REGAL factory. Many of these shoes were manufactured for foreign trade—the highest REGAL quality—to be sold for $18 to $20, but depreciation in value of foreign money exchange made shipments impossible.

These are perfect REGAL Shoes and Oxfords—more than fifty styles for men and young men in all leathers. Every shoe is stamped with the REGAL name and is up to the REGAL standard in quality, style, fit and workmanship.

NO FACTORY REJECTS.

At $6.85 you are assured the same service, satisfaction and guarantee as if you paid regular prices.

Special Purchase 2000 Pairs Women's High and Low Shoes Values to $15


$6.85


$6.85


$6.85

This special purchase of 2000 pairs of women's shoes includes all the latest styles in Boots, Oxfords and Pumps—shoes that sell regularly up to $15.00.

High Shoes with Military heel in black or brown kid. Military heel Oxfords in black or brown kid. Buckle Oxfords with low heel in black or tan calf, also lace Oxfords in black or tan Scotch grain; One-Strap Pumps in black satin, black kid and patent, Baby Louis or Military heels, and Two-Strap Pumps in black satin, black or brown kid with baby Louis or Military heels.

A wonderful assortment of styles at $6.85.

Come Early, as These Shoes Will Sell Quickly at This Low Price.

Buster Shoes — Regal Shoes only at —
VAN DEGRIFT'S
Standard and Best Footgear
Three Stores of—
749 SO. BROADWAY
224 W. THIRD ST.
302 SO. BROADWAY

Third and Broadway Store Open Saturday Nights Until 10


Hosiery
Gordon Sem...
Pure Silk extra ...
Hosiery in Black ...
Brown, Navy, ...
White. $1.50 grade ...
special at .....
(3 Pairs for ...

GRADUATE OPERATORS

FREE EXAMINA...



BRIDGEWORK Very Special.....$4

Best Set of Teeth—none better—your choice of any base material except metal.....$7

Upper or Lower ... of Teeth.....$5

We use only S.S. White 22-kt. gold in all crowns.

LOW PRICES

Don't wait ... teeth examined ... any week day ... you future trouble.



A day's delay causes decay! Now, GET BUSY! Fix those teeth. The improvement in appearance will be noticed immediately and good health always is the result.

Open Sunday Mornings, 9 to 12

22-k. Solid Gold Crown Special..$4

Phone 65832

Dr. Beauchamp

Private Elevator— Entr. Childs Restaurant

544 So. SPRING ST. Los Angeles, Cal

00 pairs

IOES

See the Display in Window

REGAL SHOES

$6.85

REGAL SHOES

$6.85

REGAL SHOES

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$15

Hosiery Special

Gordon Semi-Pure Silk extra fine Hosiery in Black, Brown, Navy, Gray, White. $1.50 grade special at .....

(3 Pairs for $3.85)

FREE EXAMINAT

Upper or Lower Set of Teeth..... $5

Don't wait! Have your teeth examined and save many work done. It will prevent you future trouble.

ump

RING ST.

es. Cal

WHY WAIT

for your

BRUNSWICK?

—In the Brunswick Shop you'll find every model; and small Deposits—Easy Payments make it possible to select yours NOW.

—Later in the holiday season, even the Birch-Smith Brunswick Shop may not be able to secure ALL Brunswick models, so great is the demand for this nationally loved phonograph, so

Select Yours Now!

—Enjoy its music at once, or if you prefer, we will hold it for future delivery. A very

Small Deposit Secures Yours! Select it Tomorrow!

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

737-41 S. Hill St. Bdwy. 138

"The Home of Nationally Advertised Goods"

—get a "close-up" of the races!

On Thanksgiving Day daredevil drivers will offer a thrill every second for thousands of racing fans at the Speedway. In the grandstands, the bleachers or along the track you can follow these speed demons in a close-up through the power of the new THEATROSCOPE.

The THEATROSCOPE is a miniature pair of field glasses made to wear like spectacles. It is the latest word in binoculars. It has sufficient power for practical use, is extremely light and performs the same duty as the old style field glasses. Your hands are free with the THEATROSCOPE and you can read your program or see your friends without removing it.

In Europe the THEATROSCOPE has become a fad at the races and theater. Its recent introduction in Los Angeles has met with instant approval. We have just received a complete stock of these "power-glasses" from Europe. You are welcome to come in and inspect them at any time.

The THEATROSCOPE is $12.50 plus the war tax.

THE SPEEDWAY

Detmers

QUALITY EYE SERVICE

354 South Broadway — 735 South Hill

WHY IS A FLY? DEEP PROBLEM.

Place in Nature's Scheme is Puzzle to Scientists.

Various Reasons Are Given for Its Existence.

Experts Divided on Relation of Insect to Man.

W. E. Allen, California Biological Feature Service.

Who first propounded the weighty question (and it is weighty if we examine it carefully) of why is a fly? If Adam became bald in his later years it may be easily imagined that he was the first who asked it. In any event the question has been asked over and over again for some thousands of years. Only the other day it was sprung on me by a man who is old enough to know better, who ought to know that a fully satisfactory answer has never been invented and is not likely to be found.

But, aside from the possibility of its being answered completely, it is in some respects a good question and very important because it is typical of a great group of speculations as to the whys and wherefors of physical existence and as to the relationships to man which may be ascribed to various natural objects.

To one group of persons all nature is essentially kind and beneficent because they assume that all nature is the tangible result of deliberative action on the part of an all-wise and infallible Creator. To such persons one is presumptuous or even sacrilegious if he even raises the question of a right to existence for the fly or any other source of annoyance, discomfort or injury. If pressed for an explanation of the part played by the fly in the divine plan they are likely to say that it is useful in exercising man's patience and endurance and in testing his love for all of God's creatures.

FLIES AND FLEAS.

Somewhat similar to this view is that of a certain type of philosophers so ably portrayed by Mr. Wescott in the character of David Harum whose significant observation "a certain amount of fleas is good for a dog. It keeps him from brooding on being a dog, maybe," is widely known.

Then there is a group of scientists who are never satisfied unless they can explain the usefulness of an animal or plant and of all of its parts down to the minutest detail. A generation ago such men were much more frequently met than they are today. Their ideas were based on a false conception of the theory of natural selection and on the particular assumption that nature abhors wastefulness or injury and that nonbeneficial things were rapidly eliminated by natural selection. Hence, the fact that anything continues to exist is to them ample proof that it deserves to exist because of some usefulness.

In all of these cases there is apparently the more or less obvious background of opinion that man is the center of the universe and that things are good or not good, according to whether or not they are beneficial or injurious to him. Doubtless members of all three groups would agree on some such statement as this:

"The fly exists in proximity to man because it is best for him that it should," but they would disagree in the explanation as to why or how that is so.

SCIENTIFIC OPINION.

The more advanced scientific opinion of today is fundamentally different in that it does not discuss such matters in terms of human welfare except in those cases where the interest and activity of man are deliberately included. Such opinion may be partly indicated by saying something like this:

"It is true that flies are beneficial to man in some degree because they act as scavengers and because they fit a certain place in the scheme of natural relationships which may not be vacated without risk of disarranging the whole fabric. But it happens that flies are often very highly injurious to man and it may be that he would be better off if they could be put entirely out of existence.

"We do not as yet have sufficient information to say certainly that total destruction would be better than intelligent control, which is necessary in any case.

"Furthermore there is no more evidence that the fly was created with reference to a certain relationship to man than there is that man was created with reference to a certain relationship to the fly. All of the evidence available goes to show merely that man has developed along certain lines and that flies have developed along certain other lines and that in the course of this development they have become more or less closely associated. There is no evidence whatever that one could not have developed just as well without the other if their places of living had not overlapped or coincided."

In regard to the general question of usefulness or uselessness one man says, "Why should not the fly complain as much of the persecution by man as he of annoyance by it? By what right can man assume that he, rather than any other living thing, is the darling of the gods before whose desires all other things must bend?"

INTEREST AROUSED.

Many Register for Course of Child Nutrition Lectures.

Bespeaking the general interest of the public in safeguarding the health of boys and girls, who through malnourishment and other causes are below par physically, announcement is made that registrations for the Institute on the Nutritional Problems of Children to be held in Los Angeles by William R. P. Emerson, M.D., have exceeded half the number to which the classes will be limited.

Registrants are from all over Southern California and include public health nurses, principals of schools, presidents of parent-teacher associations and social service workers, as well as many others who are interested in the physical upbuilding of children.

Dr. Emerson's course of lectures will be given in the auditorium on the third floor of the Central Intermediate School, 481 North Hill street, and the sessions will be held from the 28th inst. until December 10, both in the afternoons and evenings.

GROCERIES

For the Big

Thanksgiving Dinner

Many anxious little folks are wondering about mother's generous plans. Turkey, brown gravy, cranberries, pumpkin and mince pie—they're thinking of these and many other Thanksgiving Delicacies. Bring the children along and allow them to share in the joy of Holiday Shopping at Chaffee's.

the TURKEY



That plump young turkey, roasted brown, yes, and the meat so tender and juicy. One of Chaffee's Turkeys will make your dinner a big success.

Cranberries

With their deep red color and sharpness of taste.

Pound 23c

Plum Pudding

Heinz, in three sizes.

23c, 50c, 88c

Celery

The finest northern celery. Tender and crisp and grown without spraying.

Chaffee's Coffee

Four distinctive blends in 1, 3 or 10-lb. lots.

Country Club... lb 38c
Dining Car .... lb. 35c
Chaffee's Spec. lb. 30c
Basket Blend .. lb. 22c

Chaffee's Butter

Comes fresh from the churns of the San Joaquin Valley. We guarantee every pound sold.

Fig Pudding

Heinz—in three sizes.

23c, 50c, 88c

Budded Walnuts

No. 1 budded... lb. 40c
No. 1 association lb. 35c

Del Monte Tomato Sauce

A delicious sauce for macaroni dishes

3 tins 25c

Poultry Seasonng

Ragged Robin Brand

.....10c

Pound Cake

Delicious and rich.

The slice 10c

Fruit Cake

Filled with fruit

Pound 40c

New Almonds

Diamond Brand

Pound.....35c

Orange Peel, lb. 35c

Lemon Peel, lb. 35c

Citron Peel, lb. 45c

Chaffee's Peanut Brittle

This butter-browned Brittle is made in Chaffee's own candy kitchen. The finest ingredients are used, giving this confection the flavor and taste of home-made candy.

the pound 20c

Sweet Cider

Drink an Apple

Quart 15c
Gallon 55c

Brisq Shortening

For your mince and pumpkin pie crust use Brisq.

Economy pkg. 17c

Cluster Raisins

One-pound pkg. ...30c
Two-pound pkg. ...58c

Pressed Figs

4-oz. pkg. 7c
8-oz. pkg. 12½c

Christmas Gift Boxes

Again we submit a splendid variety of California gifts for your friends in the east—

Chaffee's Gift Box No. 1 $3.85
Contains Almonds, Walnuts, Cluster Raisins, Pressed Figs, Apricots, Prunes, Pears
(Wooden box). Weight 8½ lbs.

Chaffee's Gift Box No. 2 $5.25
Contains Walnuts, Almonds, Pkg. Pears, Pkg. Prunes, Pkg. Apricots, Pkg. Pressed Figs, Blue Ribbon Figs, Lb. pkg. Raisins
(Wooden box). Weight 11½ pounds.

Chaffee's Gift Box No. 3 $4.20
Contains Prunes, Blue Ribbon Figs, Cluster Raisins, Pears, Apricots, Glace Cherries
(Wooden box). Weight 11 lbs.

Chaffee's Gift Box No. 4 $5.50
Contains Prunes, Blue Ribbon Figs, Cluster Raisins, Pears, Apricots, Glace Cherries, Glace Pineapple
(Wooden box). Weight 16½ pounds.

Chaffee's Gift Box No. 5 $10.00
Contains Almonds, Walnuts, Prunes, Pears, Apricots, Pressed Figs, Cluster Raisins, 2 Jars Tea Garden Goods, 2 Jars Iris Pickled Fruit
(Wooden box). Weight 22 lbs.

Chaffee's Gift Box No. 6 $4.90
Contains Walnuts, Almonds
(Carton) Weight 8 lbs.

Chaffee's Gift Box No. 7 $5.25
Contains 10 lb. sack Walnuts

Chaffee's Gift Box No. 8 $2.75
Contains 5-lb sack Walnuts

Chaffee's Gift Box No. 9 $1.60
Contains Crate of 13 California Oranges

Chaffee's Gift Box No. 10 $18.00
Contains Walnuts, Raisins, Pears, 2 lbs. Prunes, Almonds, Apricots, Pressed Figs, Glace Cherries, Blue Ribbon Figs, Glace Pineapple, Glace Prunes
(Wooden box). Weight 37 lbs.

Chaffee's Gift No. 11 $19.00
Contains Walnuts, Almonds, 2 Jars Tea Garden Goods, 2 Jars Iris Pickled Fruit, Glace Cherries, Blue Ribbon Figs, Pears, Prunes, Apricots, Figs, Raisins
(Wooden box). Weight 37 lbs.

Chaffee's Gift No. 12. $5.25
10 lb. Keg Pickled Figs

Gift No. 14—$1.25
1½-lb. Wooden Box Figs, Raisins and Almonds

Gift No. 15—$3.25
2 lb. Wooden Box Bon Ton Figs and Raisins

Gift No. 16—$1.25
2 lb. Wooden Box Pulled Figs

Gift No. 18—$2.15
2 lb. Box Glace Fruit

Gift No. 20—$5.25
4 lb. Box Glace Fruit

Gift No. 17—$1.20
1 lb. Box Glace Fruit

Gift No. 19—$3.25
3 lb. Box Glace Fruit

Gift No. 21—$1.25
1 lb. Box Glace Prunes

Prices on the above list include all the express charges to any express office in the United States.

Sweet Potatoes

Serve them candied, that good old southern style.

6 pounds 25c

Mince Meat

Non-Such ....Pkg. 17c
Heinz (tin) ...33c, 60c
Heinz (glass) .45c, 80c

Olives

Grozan Brand Mammoth
1s 35c 2½s 65c
Extra Fancy
1s 28c 2½s 50c

Chaffee's Bread

A full sized, 24-oz. loaf of good, wholesome Bread

10c

Chaffee's Flour

5 lbs. 25c. 10 lbs. 47c
⅛ bbl. sack $1.00
¼ bbl. sack.....$1.95

Dromedary Dates

Golden Dates

One-pound pkg. ..22c

Red Apples

Big rosy fellows for your fresh fruit dish.

Heinz New Dill Pickles

Large size Pickles—a slice here and there adds zest to the meal. 3 for 10c.

New Pop Corn

Have a little for the open fire. 3 lbs....20c

Fresh Oysters

Enrich your turkey stuffing with a few oysters.

Dry Bread

For the dressing. Loaf, 10c.

Currants

S-L-C .....Pkg. 17½c

Seedless Raisins

Sunmaid .....Pkg. 22c

Boiled Cider

12-oz. 25c 22-oz. 45c

Tropic Pumpkin

Large size tin

2½s 15c

Chaffees

WHERE CASH BUYS MOST

Dependable Stores
Selling Dependable Foods

Chaffees

WHERE CASH BUYS MOST

For Business Chances

—everybody reads TIMES Want-Ads

THE BUSINESS YOU CAN BUY TODAY

will be off the market in another week or month. The price of a business in Southern California grows with the community. Now is the time to buy. Watch "Business Chances" in TIMES Want-Ads.

Schools and Colleges



THE CHAMPION SCHOOL WON Grand Prize First Prize and Third Prize in The 1921 Schools and Colleges Contest. Same high standards maintained in all courses taught. Positions guaranteed through Vocational Guidance. Students enrolling daily. Three C's Graduates always secure the best positions. Victory Year Book and Faculty Supplement sent on request.

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AWARDS IN WAD CONTEST.

Last Week's Competition Demonstrated Woman's Sense of Humor.

Following are the winners in The Times' weekly contest ending Thursday for a local comic strip concerning the adventures of the Wad family:

First prize, $10—Frank Harman, Jr., 5200 South Normandie avenue, Los Angeles.

Second prize, $5—Frances C. Brandriff, Box 42, Hemet.

Prizes of $2 each for available ideas in addition to above: Rose Freedman, 1233 East Forty-second street, Los Angeles; Beatrice Mattes, 380 West Santa Barbara avenue, Los Angeles; A. S. Harris, Box 27, Coalinga, and Mrs. Alice Grant, 233 Linwood avenue, Los Angeles.

Persons who maintain that a woman has no sense of humor have but to glance over the list of Wad comic strip contest winners last week to learn their error, for, of the six prizes, feminine contestants won four.

And, moreover, the funny ideas were just as funny as any man could have thought of, in fact funnier, for hundreds of suggestions sent in by men were eliminated in arriving at the week's prize-winner.

A large number of kindly disposed contestants sought last week to provide adventures of members of the Wad family other than Cousin Titus, but his well-known propensities for nursing the nickle and for otherwise saving in every possible way still kept him a popular object for the fun-makers.

However, there was a turn in the right direction and it seems that Cicero Wad, Mrs. Spenda Wad, Elva and Watt A. Wad, and even Gunn and Cicero, Jr., are in for a good time.

Cicero, Sr., gets off to a bad start tomorrow, but, as will be seen, it's an ill wind that blows nobody any good. Contestants may gain a general idea of the Wad characteristics by reading the contest rules printed daily under the Wad comic strip. It is also well to note that no manuscripts or drawings can be returned. Don't send stamps.

MANY JOIN RED CROSS.

Thousands of new members have been enrolled in the Red Cross in Los Angeles by the volunteer forces conducting the Fifth Annual Roll Call, which yesterday ended eight days of intensive effort.

Appeals were mailed from both the main headquarters at 205 South Broadway and the women's division at 921 West Seventh street. Many of the leading club, fraternal and religious organizations have added hundreds of their members to the Red Cross rolls and the response from the city's leading business firms has been especially heavy.

An incomplete list of Chairman Ryan's enrollment records shows the following business firms and industrial plants to have subscribed for all their employees: Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company, Sun Drug Company, C. H. Baker, Wood & Brent, Metcalf & Ryan, Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, Mullen & Bluett, Union Oil Company, W. P. Jeffries Company, Richards-Neustadt Construction Company, Paul D. Walsh Company, E. A. George Company, Janss Investment Company, Victor Girard Company, J. B. Armstrong Company, Mandell Egg Company, Kingsley, Mason & Collins Company, Maxson Manufacturing Company, G. K. Lehman Company, North Ontario Packing Company, Keystone Company, Weaver Roofing Company, W. L. Valentine, Newlin & Ashburn, A. J. Wallace, Marinello Agency, the John C. Marble Company, the Hollywood Cemetery Association, Quinton, Cole & Hill Company, J. H. Minasian & Co., Panama Lubricant Company, Lord Motor Company, Southern California Farmers' Association, Paul C. Pope, E. J. Gates Company, the George E. R. Milligan Company, Stephens & Stephens, Blum & Beck, Kemp & Clewett, Talbot Manufacturing Company, Capitol Milling Company, Wood Brothers, Howe Rubber Corporation, National Creamery and Produce Company.

Chairman Ryan's "follow-up" call will go out tomorrow to those business and industrial enterprises which have not yet been asked to enroll. This call will be supplemented by an appeal from Sylvester L. Weaver, president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and I. Hays Rice, president of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association.

ESCAPE EXECUTION.

Murray and Poulson Given Prison Terms for Killing Cafe Man.

Henry Murray's prediction that he would be given the death penalty for the murder of Jacob S. Wagner, a restaurant owner, last August 31, failed to come true, but yesterday he did receive a sentence of from one year to life in San Quentin prison.

At the hearing of Glen Brophy, then accused of stealing an automobile, Murray stated that he and not Brophy had taken the car, and under cross-examination, Murray said he expected to receive the death penalty.

When Murray and Gussie Poulson, accused of the murder, appeared in Judge Reeve's court yesterday, they changed their plea to guilty. A short hearing was given them. They waived time and asked to be sentenced at once. They were both sentenced to prison for from one year to life.

NEW RECORD SOUGHT.

Attempt Will be Made to Smash Coast Altitude Mark.

An attempt to shatter the Pacific Coast altitude record will be made today at 2 p.m. when a Nieuport pursuit plane will take off at Rogers Airport. Officials of the Aero Club of Southern California will be present.

This flight will be the first of a number of winter stunts to be held here to draw attention to the ideal conditions this part of the country affords for aviation.

BANKRUPTCY PETITIONS.

A petition was filed in the U. S. District Court yesterday by Charlotte M. Condict, the Pioneer Mercantile Company, and the Bakersfield Garage, all of Bakersfield, asking that the Service Corporation of that city be declared bankrupt. It is asserted that the purported bankrupt owes $16,000. Acts of bankruptcy are charged against the corporation. The aggregate debts represented by the petitioners are about $1500. Redding M. Barfoot, a meat-cutter of Long Beach, filed a petition in bankruptcy in the U. S. District Court yesterday. He owes $2430.23, and his assets are said to be $1447, the value of his machinery.

INCORPORATIONS.

Golden West Association; incorporators, Charles A. Haslett, Isabella J. Haslett, and N. N. Combs; capital stock, $110,520; subscribed $3.

W. C. Green and Sons, Inc.; incorporators, W. C. Green, C. G. Green, R. A. Green, W. M. Green, J. L. Green; capital stock, $25,000; subscribed $500.

Dandy Pressing Parlor, Inc.; incorporators, M. Feldman, Ward McFadden, Luana Feldman, Louis Henry, Ray Howard; capital stock, $250,000; subscribed, $500.

ROB AUTO GARAGE.

Prying a lock from the doors of the Blodgett Auto Exchange at 158 West Pico street, early yesterday morning, burglars tore away the doors of two steel cabinets and escaped with about $1000 in cash. The robbery was discovered when the establishment was opened yesterday morning. Fingerprints obtained by the police are being traced.

ALLISON WILL FILED.

Two sisters were made the principal beneficiaries by the will of O. W. Allison, which was filed yesterday for probate. The will disposes of $65,000 worth of property, a large amount of which is interest in an Arizona copper mine. The sisters, Ollia Chives and Jennie McEwan, were left $15,000 each; $5000 was left to Grant Allison and $4000 to Alton Allison.

SINGER OUT OF TUNE.

Although a believer in musical harmony, Herbert R. Kimber did not let that influence him in his domestic conduct, according to a divorce action begun yesterday by Frances R. Kimber. Mrs. Kimber stated that her husband is a singer in a theater. She accuses him of slapping her and abusing her verbally.

RED CROSS NEEDS.

The American Red Cross, 213 South Broadway, states that it is very much in need of baby carriages, high chairs, baby beds and also a kitchen table and some chairs. These articles are wanted for the families of ex-service men.

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Young Men Seeking Preferment in Business Are Everywhere Asked:
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Our Schools Offer Specialized Training in:
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Special Rates This Week
"One Step," "Fox Trot," "Waltz" taught in 4 Private Lessons $2
Lady and Gentleman Instructors.
National College Dancing
Walker Auditorium 720 S. Grand Ave.
ASSEMBLY DANCING
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. Nites.

Schools and Colleges
Information About Schools
The Times' School and College Bureau will help you secure complete information about any kind of School or Educational Training. Carefully compiled data are on file, from which source suggestions may be had which will be helpful to you. THIS SERVICE IS FREE. Address, write or call THE TIMES' Information Bureau, First and Broadway. Telephones: Pico 700 and 10891.

MORE AGENTS TO HUNT RUM.

Prohibition Force Will be Enlarged When State Director Arrives.

Several agents to aid in prohibition enforcement will soon be added to the Los Angeles force, it became known yesterday in connection with the expected arrival this week of State Director Mitchell, who will select the new workers from a list of applicants.

Prohibition Agent Avery, in charge of the local office, declares that the work in Los Angeles and vicinity requires the addition of several more men. Results that have been obtained by the work of Agents O'Leary and Wheeler have been satisfactory, especially when the lack of numbers is considered, he declares.

LEGS BETRAYED HIM.

A Christian Failed to Reach Mohammedan Shrine at Medina.

Two hundred and forty miles from Mecca, the place of pilgrimage of believers in the Mohammedan faith, is a town of nearly equal religious reverence—Medina. Here rests the body of Mohammed in a marble paved mosque, whose entire surface is covered with costly praying rugs. It was to Medina, where it is death for a "Nazareen," or Christian, to be found, that I foolishly tried to make my way.

I thought that I might be able to pass for a Mohammedan where so many different nationalities meet in common babel of speech. Other Europeans had been successful, and, although their number can be counted on the fingers of your two hands, I hoped to add my name to theirs.

With the help of a European I dyed my skin, donned Arab costume and spent many long days practicing Mohammedan customs so I might pass as one of the elect. When my teacher pronounced me perfect in my lessons I joined a caravan and set out with six hundred pilgrims to cross the desert.

Encamped near the village of Gubima, close by a slave caravan, whose hopeless merchandise we could hear wailing in the night, the picketed camels and glowing camp fires of our six hundred pilgrims made a picturesque sight. The leader of our company, a Bedouin sheik, who had taken a liking to me, was sitting beside my fire. Quite suddenly he glanced up and spoke rapidly to his men, who left us alone, and then he tossed a small tobacco pouch toward me and called: "Catch it!"

Let anyone do that to you. If you are a man you will bring your legs together, if you are sitting down, so you can catch the missile in your lap. Now, it must be remembered that, after the fashion of a Bedouin, I wore a long, flowing robe. To all purposes it was a dress, and women and Bedouins make their laps, not by bringing their legs together, but by spreading them out. I brought my legs sharply together. I did not know what a mistake I had made until later.

The sheik never said a word to me then. He rose from my fire and passed out into the night. Early the next morning, before dawn had broken, the sheik and two men came quietly to my little camp. His two men woke me from sound sleep and told me that I was to go back the way I had come with them; in other words, I was not to be permitted to go to Medina. I protested, and my captors threatened me; then the sheik came and spoke to me.

He told me more in laughter than anger, that he had found me out, and he told me how he had made the discovery. If he had permitted me to go farther my life would probably have been forfeited by my ignorance. As it was, I went back along the desert, having failed because I did not know how to play "catch" with a dress on.—[Temple Manning in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

LUMBERJACKS AT $1 A DAY.

Canadian lumberjacks have moved back to pre war wages with one stride. Lumbering concerns in Northern Ontario and Quebec are paying them $1 a day and their board and report that they are able to operate on a larger scale than was considered possible a few months ago, says a dispatch. Last year skilled workmen in the lumber camps received from $60 to $70 a month and their board.

The reduced cost of production is expected to stimulate building operations which have been halted by high lumber prices despite a housing shortage throughout the Dominion.

For $1 a day the lumberjacks work ten hours in the open, frequently the temperature 10 to 20 degrees below zero, and they subsist on the plainest of fares.—[St. Paul Pioneer Press.

WHO OWNS THE GARBAGE.

Do the "broken" victuals, potato peelings, etc., of a restaurant belong to the restaurant, or to a city which wants to take them away and feed them to hogs? The Supreme Court of the United States may be called upon to decide the question. Seattle (Wash.) restaurant keepers are protesting against an ordinance which they declare deprives them of their property rights under the Constitution, and they will test it in the courts. They want to feed the refuse to their own porkers, or sell it to hog raisers.—[New York Evening Post.

INTRODUCING MASCOT.

Introducing the first mascot of the Sons of America—Louis Serson Meyer—first and only son of Fred Meyer, organizer and big chief of the order. The mascot arrived at 9 a.m. Friday at the French Hospital. Weight, nine pounds. Both he and his mother are doing nicely, Mr. Meyer reported yesterday.

THOUGHT CENTER SERVICE.

The regular Sunday service of the Lincoln Heights New Thought Center, conducted by Frances Wade Gott, will be held today at 11 a.m., in the Lincoln Heights Odd Fellows' Hall, 3705 North Broadway.

A Strawberry Patch for Big Profits



Pedigreed Car lina Strawberries
The A. & M. Carolina Strawberry is superior to other varieties grown in California. To insure your plants are pure bred Carolinas, make certain they're A. & M. Carolinas. Aggeler & Musser first introduced this berry in the state and have kept the strain pure year after year. They're pedigreed.

Prolific Yield—Enormous Profits
A. & M. Carolinas, planted now, will bear in ten to fourteen weeks (according to the weather) and yield several crops throughout the spring and summer. A. & M. Carolinas bear prolifically. The berries, large, red and meaty, are the finest flavored strawberries raised in California. The runners set additional plants rapidly. One grower of A. & M. Carolinas reports that he set out 200 plants and that after marketing a full crop of berries he sold 14,000 plants all within the year. Think of it! All from 200 plants. 50 cents per dozen; $3 per 100; $25 per 1000.

Giant Hyacinths
Probably the finest of flowering bulbs is the beautiful and fragrant hyacinth, and the best hyacinth is the A. & M. large single. A great assortment of these bulbs has just been received and an unusual special collection price is offered.

5 Bulbs for $1
Select five from the following varieties: L'Ihnocence (pure white); Queen of Pinks (pink); Lady Derby (deep rose); La Victoire (scarlet); Queen of Blues (bright blue); King of Blues (deep glossy blue); Grand Maitre (porcelain blue); City of Haarlem (pure yellow).
Make your choice early.

5 EXTRA LARGE SINGLE HYACINTH BULBS $1.

In the Swim



In every home there is a nook that can be made more attractive with a bowl of gold fish. The fish we have on hand are fine, active, healthy specimens. Varieties include Straight-tails, Comets, Fantails, Telescopes, 25 cents each and up.
You will find our assortment of bowls complete, both plain and fancy.

Choice Pansies



A bed or window box of sweet faced pansies wins the admiration of everyone. Aggeler & Musser pansies are noted for the perfection of the blossoms and the productivity of the seed. Three varieties in a special collection will make a fine bed; Mastodons, in rich velvety shades, Giant Trimardeau and new Orchid Flowering. Three packets at a special collection price, 50 cents.

Extra Special
Lawn Sprinklers
November 19 to 23, Bargain Counter sale of sprinklers. All kinds and sizes at greatly reduced prices.
Buy Now.

Assorted Hardy Annuals
Hardy annuals sown in the open in November will be a blooming riot of colors the first of all spring flowers. Special combination any 12 packets for $1. Pink centaurea; white allyssum; yellow bartonia (California Sunshine); orange calendulas; white, pink, lavender and other colors of candytuft; yellow and crimson calliopsis; pink, rose and white clarkia; variegated single dwarf nasturtiums; many colors of Chinese pinks; blue and pink larkspurs; blue and rose lupins; annual poinsettia; various colors of phlox, and asters in every hue. Also California wild flowers.

Big Returns from Onions



A & M specially selected onion sets are the right now for planting. Two pounds planted thickly now will yield plenty of green onions for table use in thinning out, and will also give a sackful of dried onions in summer. Yellow, 25 cents per pound; white (silver skin), 30 cents per pound. Market reports indicate higher prices in spring.

Catnip Mice



Every cat loves its catnip. Just give Puss-in-Boots a catnip mouse to play with and settle down with the kiddies for an evening's entertainment. It's more fun than the movies. 15 cents each.

Spray Now
This is the proper time to spray trees as a protection against San Jose scale, brown apricot scale and red spider eggs. Sprayed now with "Elkay Emulsion", the trees are well protected for a perfect emulsion. Price 60 cents per quart or $1.25 per gallon.

Get Your A. & M. Carolinas Tomorrow

Aggeler & Musser Seed Co.
Established 1893
620 South Spring Street
Phone 60875 (Opposite Hayward Hotel) Phone 1

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PAINLESS EXTRACTION
TEETH EXTRACTED ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT PAIN with NITROUS OXIDE AND OXYGEN GAS
The price we charge for fillings, gold crowns and bridge work is well within the reach of every one. Come in for free examination.
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Make arrangements now here so we will tell you in advance just what it will cost. The expense to you is small.
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The Popular Thing in Artificial Dentures. This method does away entirely with the use of unsightly clasps on the natural teeth. Dentures do not wish to have Broken Plates repaired. It is durable, and in appearance one of the nearest approaches to natural teeth. Call and explain fully the advantages of this method.
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Dr. Franklin
7th and Hill Sts. Over Owl Drug Store

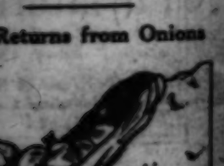
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& M. Carolinas reports that
a full crop of berries he sold
it! All from 200 plants.
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EXTRA
LARGE
SINGLE
YACINTH
ULBS $1

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a blooming riot of colors the first
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ants for $1. Pink acrolinum;
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orange calendulas; white, pink,
d other colors of candytuft; re-
imson calliopsis; pink, rose and
ia; variegated single chrysanthe-
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rbour; blue and rose lupin; nig-
rious colors of phlox, and clocks
m. Also California wild flowers.

Returns from Onions

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cents per pound; white (silver-
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Catnip Mice

loves its catnip. Just give him
is a catnip mouse to play with
down with the kiddies for an
ntertainment. It's more fun than
15 cents each.

Spray Now
the proper time to spray trees
tection against San Jose scale,
pricot scale and red spider
sprayed now with "Elgin Brand"
trees are well protected for
t season. Price 60 cents per
$1.25 per gallon.

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THAT LOOK WELL
THAT STAY UP
LAY MEANS DECAY
Gilmore Attachment Dentures
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r. Franklin Grow
and Hill Sts. Over Owl Drug Store
8:00 to 6:00—OPEN EVENINGS
Telephone [illegible]

OPERA TO HONOR PACIFIC FLEET.

"Pinafore" Will be Revived by American Legion.

Old-Time Musical Stars to Aid Show's Success.

Denby and Roosevelt Will be Asked to Attend.

As a compliment to the Pacific Fleet, Los Angeles Post, No. 5, American Legion, is to stage an all-star revival of "Pinafore," the famous Gilbert and Sullivan nautical light opera, during Christmas week, starting Monday night, December 19.

Many civic organizations of the city have agreed to co-operate and the affair will be a benefit for the American Legion, as well as the first official recognition accorded this visit of the fleet.

The famous old opera will be dressed up in modern togs and presented by most talented musicians available. It will not be an amateur affair in any sense of the word.

The Philharmonic Auditorium will be the scene of this pre-Christmas festival and the good ship "Pinafore" will be piloted to her berth by such impresarios as L. E. Behymer, Sid Grauman, W. G. Stewart and Wendell Heighton. The last two have been navigating the California Opera Company through seas of popular approval.

Many of the famous film stars and musical artists of Los Angeles have agreed to ship for the new voyage. A full list of the crew is not yet available.

Realizing that proper recognition of the importance of the fleet has not yet been indicated, and that while everyone in his heart felt a warm glow of affection for the gobs who are with us, yet no one was taking the lead to make a public demonstration of this, So Los Angeles Post decided to take the helm.

Admiral Shoemaker and the entire complement of the fleet will be invited to participate. All civic organizations of the city will be asked to co-operate. Naval, military, civic, women's and patrons' committees are in process of formation. Secretary of the Navy Denby and Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roosevelt will be invited here.

Mayor Cryer has been invited to head the civic committee which is to participate in the celebration; Col. Arthur Williams is to head the military committee; Lieut.-Commander Morgan Adams, the naval committee, and Harry M. Haldeman, the patrons' committee. The special entertainment committee is headed by H. H. Harris.

DOWNTON BUSSES URGED.

Angeleno Back From Studying Transportation in Europe Would Replace Street Cars.

Operation by the Los Angeles Railway Company of motor busses in the business district as a means of relieving congestion was suggested yesterday by Georges Fusenot, who returned recently from a fifteen months' tour of Europe. While abroad he took particular notice of street transportation methods used in Paris, London and other large cities of Europe. The successful operation there of busses, he says, has been proved, but he calls attention to the fact that the busses are operated by the companies that operate the electric lines and the busses are subsidiaries of the street cars.

"In coming back to Los Angeles after an absence of fifteen months, I find the city very much larger in population," he said. "The growth has caused traffic congestion in the business district to become alarming and the situation may be expected to grow worse year by year. A few devices to regulate traffic have helped but nothing effective has been done. If something radical is not done in the very near future there will be no limit to the spread of the business district. This city is destined to become a large metropolis and to do so its channels of communication must be kept open."

He declared the width of streets could not be sufficiently altered to furnish relief and he opposed the idea of a subway at present because of cost and, he continued, "an elevated railway would disfigure the city while widening the sidewalks by arcading the business houses probably is not feasible.

"There is only one thing to do," he added, "and the sooner it is done the better. That is to replace all street cars in the congested district with auto busses operated by the street railway company instead of the present cars."

TELLS OF BENEFITS.

The idea, he said, is not new. Such lines are operated in Paris and London where they are proving successful. He expressed the opinion that the use of busses would result in the following benefits:

Traffic would not be blocked at every stop, because the busses would not stop in the street but would draw close to the curb to unload passengers.

The busses would make the streets safe for passengers who would not have to pass in front of moving vehicles to catch a car.

They would do away with safety zones and the auto busses assure quick service although smaller than the street car. They have much greater mobility and can make more frequent trips through the business streets than can street cars.

Traffic would not be stopped by an accident to one car or by trouble on the overhead system as at present.

Use of busses would do away with costly repairing at night and would also relieve the company from replacing tracks. It also would eliminate the unsightly overhead wires. It would do away with much of the noise and eliminate noisy crossings.

SUCCESS PROVED.

Mr. Fusenot called attention to the bus system operated on Fifth avenue, New York, which he said has won the admiration of everyone who uses it. He explained that the change of system would mean heavy initial outlay by the street railway company but added that it would eliminate costly maintenance charges and should increase revenues because he believes more travel would result in the business district if short trips were easier made.

"The cost of fuel here is much less than in Europe," he continued. "And if the suggested system works well there why could we not make it a success here?"

He declared the situation in Los Angeles is serious and concluded: "As the citizens of Los Angeles want to continue to be proud of their city, let us have this matter attended to at once. The present conditions have lasted too long. The waste of time for thousands every day is beyond our grasp and the loss incurred incalculable."

One Way Round.

A Washington butcher one day delivered a pair of chickens to a tender-hearted housewife. She shuddered when she saw them.

"I should think," she said "you would never have the heart to chop the heads off these innocent chickens."

"Ma'am," replied the butcher, "I haven't. That was one of the great problems of my life until I discovered a way out of it. Since then I haven't had a qualm of conscience."

"How in the world do you do it?"

"I don't chop the heads off the chickens any more. I chop the chickens off the heads."—[American Legion Weekly.

WILLING, ANYANY.

"See here, young man," stormed the irate father, descending the stairs at 1 a.m., "do you think you can stay in the parlor with my daughter all night?"

"I'll try, sir," replied the imperturbable youth modestly, "but I'm really afraid I'll have to be leaving about four or five o'clock."—[Exchange.

PLAN FOR PORT WORK OFFERED.

Chamber Reports on Study of Harbor Needs.

Advocates Advisory Board to Co-ordinate Project.

More Room, Dredging, Road Building Are Urged.

Following a six months' study of the needs of Los Angeles Harbor, the Chamber of Commerce yesterday submitted to the Board of Harbor Commissioners definite suggestions for the harmonious and systematic development of the harbor. The commission has available for harbor improvements $4,800,000, which was authorized by the voters last June, and the money from the sale of the first block of harbor bonds, amounting to $1,600,000, is available for harbor development.

It was to assist the harbor board in working out a definite plan that the harbor and foreign trade committee of the chamber began an intensive investigation of the problems and the immediate requirements for the development of the port, and the results of this work were crystallized in the report and recommendations forwarded to the harbor board yesterday. Briefly, the recommendations of the chamber are:

(1.) That the Board of Harbor Commissioners create an advisory engineering committee composed of the harbor engineer, the United States district engineer and an engineer from each of the railroads serving the harbor, to the end that both private and public railroad improvements at the harbor may be worked out along a unified plan.

SEEK MORE FUNDS.

(2.) That the Federal government be urged to appropriate additional money for the widening of the main channel.

(3.) That the Harbor Commissioners be asked to do everything possible to speed up their own dredging work and to take up the matter with the Federal authorities, and that the Harbor Commission be asked to prepare an estimate on the additional cost for dredging the entire area of our harbor to a depth of thirty-five feet instead of thirty feet, for the purpose of ascertaining if dredging to such a depth should be undertaken.

(4.) That there is urgent need of more berthing space. At present, exclusive of lumber and oil wharves, there are berths for but twenty-five ships. When it is considered that during October there were, exclusive of domestic coastwise movements, forty-one steamship sailings and an equal number of arrivals, the utter inadequacy of the present berth accommodation stands out in raw colors. Development of the east side of Slip No. 1, and such parts of the outer harbor as are available, and of the San Pedro Lumber Company wharf on which the lease, or franchise, has expired, is suggested as offering opportunity for a partial early relief of the situation.

NEED MORE ROADS.

(5.) That a highway connection between Terminal Island and the mainland should be constructed with all possible speed; this as well as a boulevard to the outer harbor to the completion of Alameda street. At present the east side of the harbor is cut off from trucking facilities. It is accessible only by rail or ferry, and its utility for harbor purposes is reduced to a minimum.

(6.) That completion of the truck boulevard between the city and the harbor is needed; this should include the completion of the boulevard on the west side of Canal street—the outer harbor boulevard. The chamber and the Harbor Commissioners are requested to take up this matter with the road authorities.

WHO SUPPORTED ATLAS?

A Sunday school teacher discovered, to her disgust, that some of the small members of her class had taken as literal truths the tales of ancient gods and goddesses which they had read in a child's mythology at school. She determined to destroy this belief by simple logic, and asked:

"Who was it supported the world on his shoulders?"

"Atlas, Miss Mary," a little girl promptly responded.

"Yes. Now think: If he was supporting the world on his shoulders, of course he could not be standing on it. Now, what supported Atlas?"

A ponderous silence prevailed for a minute, and then a little girl spoke up.

"Oh, I know. He married a rich wife."—[Edinburgh Scotsman.

Their Holidays.

Those who dislike work should dwell in Turkey and avoid Scotland, for these two countries are at the top and bottom respectively in the list of the countries of the world as regards public holidays. Turkey has twenty-six official holidays in the year, while thrifty Scotland has only five. Italy celebrates twenty-three general public holidays; Germany, twenty; France, eighteen; Great Britain, sixteen; Japan, fifteen, and Portugal, eight.—[Indianapolis News.

As It Was in the Beginning.

Guide: It took nearly two thousand years to build dis pyramid.

Dear Old Lady: I can quite believe you. Our workmen at home are just as bad.—[London Sketch.

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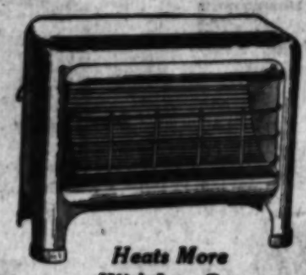
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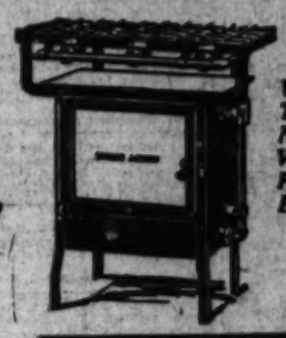
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If It is Something to Make Your Home Comfortably Warm, We Have It!

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We Have This Stove Nickel Plated White Enamel Front and Pans Enamel Burner
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KLEINSMID TO HEAD MEETING.

U.S.C. President Chairman of Power Conference.

Many Governors and Mayors to be at Riverside.

Whole Southwest Will Send Large Delegations.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 19.—Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid, the new president of the University of Southern California, will be the permanent chairman of the convention of the League of the Southwest to be held here on December 8, 9 and 10, according to Secretary Arnold Kruckman, who stated today that Gov. Campbell, president of the league, may be able to be present on only one day.

Gov. Campbell will attend a national meeting of governors in the East and so as not to break the continuity of the sessions' leadership, Dr. Von KleinSmid will retain the chair, Gov. Campbell sitting with him in an honorary capacity should he return in time to attend some of the sessions.

Mr. Kruckman, who is managing the convention with the assistance of a committee from the league and also one appointed from among Riverside citizens, says that he is receiving exceptionally gratifying returns from invitations sent throughout the Southwest, and that a large group of notables will be present at the meetings to discuss power and reclamation projects.

MAYORS TO ATTEND.

A feature will be the attendance of a large number of mayors from cities throughout the region represented. Arizona alone will send between seventy and eighty, while other States will be represented by enough to make the Mayoralty gathering one of special note. According to word from Los Angeles Mayor Cryer and President Criswell of the Council there will attend.

Mayor Horace Porter of Riverside is making special arrangements to see that the visiting mayors will receive every attention and courtesy.

Between 3000 and 4000 invitations have been sent to organizations in the territory extending from Oklahoma to Idaho and including all of the Southwest. Secretary Kruckman says that virtually every district will be officially represented, either by one or more delegates or by proxy. Many personal invitations have gone to individuals who are responding with acceptances.

Senator Robert L. Owen will represent Oklahoma, a letter from the Governor of that State says. Gov. Mabey of Utah is naming a strong committee. Gov. Stephens of California is expected to name the largest delegation in attendance.

COLORADO DELEGATES.

The Governor of Colorado has named Atty.-Gen. Victor E. Keyes of Denver to represent Colorado officially, according to word received by Mr. Kruckman today. City Attorney James A. Marsh will represent Denver, while W. F. R. Mills, former Mayor, will be an additional delegate.

The Denver Civic and Commercial Association will send L. Ward Bannister, a noted civic worker.

State Engineer Addison J. McCune will represent the Colorado Society of Engineers and the Engineering Department of that State. Delph Carpenter, creator of the Colorado Basin Interstate Commission, will analyze the act just passed by Congress affecting the great project promoted by the commission.

Gov. Campbell has named 160 citizens to represent Arizona, among whom will be the mayors of all the municipalities of the commonwealth. The list includes also university men, mining men, cattlemen and those representing the Forestry Service.

Gov. Mechen of New Mexico is naming a similar representative committee from all points in the State.

A general committee of Riverside citizens was organized today, and they are planning a big time for the visitors. The general committee is being split into smaller organizations to work out details, members of the former serving as chairmen of the smaller committees.

SOCIAL FEATURES.

Excursions, teas, song-fests and other social features are being arranged. There will be a flag-drill at the Sherman Indian Institute; Mt. Rubidoux is to be lighted every night by an immense illuminating system. Many other plans are being worked out.

Every feature of the big convention is being laid out in detail. Hotels are co-operating to entertain the visitors. Citizens are volunteering the use of their homes for special guests. Many living here have friends coming for the occasion.

The convention, at this time when the great Boulder dam project is before the people, is expected to be the greatest in the history of the Southwest. Eventually the result of the movements started by the League of the Southwest is expected to run into the billions in benefits to the people.

The Boulder dam project is but one of the many units of the entire Colorado River project which is sponsored by the league; other great improvements and reclamations are contemplated.

"This organization is now the most powerful and beneficial in the great Southwest," said Secretary Kruckman today. "We are working in harmony with all civic and promotions bodies and we hope to be the motive force which will accomplish some of the great things which we have planned."

BUTTON SHAVINGS MAKE SUGAR.

Costly Saccharine Product from the Waste of Ivory Nuts.

Students in chemistry at the Audubon Sugar School of the Louisiana State University, Baton Rouge, are being especially trained in the preparation of the rare sugar, mannose, which is much used in the feeding of disease germs for purposes of study.

By the use of this substance, it is possible to detect the presence of certain contagious diseases and it is in much demand in bacteriological laboratories.

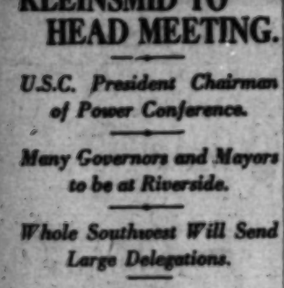
Although Louisiana is a State in which much sugar is made from the juice of the cane, the makers of mannose have to depend upon Ecuador. This nut, which comes from the wilds of Equador. This nut, which is likewise known vegetable ivory, is very hard and can be readily worked and turned into buttons, in the manufacture of which it is employed. The manufactured buttons are dyed various colors, so that they will match the material on which they are to be sewed. The shavings which remain, however, are turned over to chemists, who prepare from them mannose by an involved process, which is described in the current number of the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry by Prof. Paul M. Horton.

The syrup obtained from the treatment of the nuts is evaporated and a white sugar of remarkable qualities is thus obtained.

"Gets-It" Tickles Corns to Death

First Stops All Pain—Then Peels the Corn Off.

Don't try to fox trot on sore tortured feet. Get rid of your corns. If you have



Make Your Feet Happy! Remove Those Corns With "Gets-It."

never seen a corn tickled to death, just apply a few drops of "Gets-It" to yours. Then watch that corn die—smoothly as if it had gone to sleep. Soon it is nothing but a loose piece of dead skin that you can lift right off with your fingers.

Get after them now. Your druggist has "Gets-It." Costs but a trifle—if nothing at all if it fails. Mfd. by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.

Sold in Los Angeles at all stores of the Owl Drug Co.

MOTHER!

Move Child's Bowels with "California Fig Syrup"



Even a sick child loves the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup." If the little tongue is coated, or if your child is listless, cross, feverish, full of cold, or has colic, a teaspoonful will never fail to open the bowels. In a few hours you can see for yourself how thoroughly it works all the constipation poison, sour bile and waste from the tender, little bowels and gives you a well, playful child again.

Millions of mothers keep "California Fig Syrup" handy. They know a teaspoonful today saves a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

BRIDGE WORK $5 $5

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BRIDGEWORK (best) $5

INCLUDING YOUR CHOICE OF ANY MATERIAL, WITH 22K GOLD CROWNS, PORCELAIN, REMOVABLE FACINGS, INLAY, CROWN OR POST ATTACHMENTS, REMOVABLE OR FIXED. THE VERY BEST THAT CAN BE MADE AT ANY PRICE. Guaranteed to Wear Your Lifetime.

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TREATMENT, PER TOOTH. NO OTHER CHARGES. Hundreds of Satisfied Patients Will Testify to My (15 Years) Success as a

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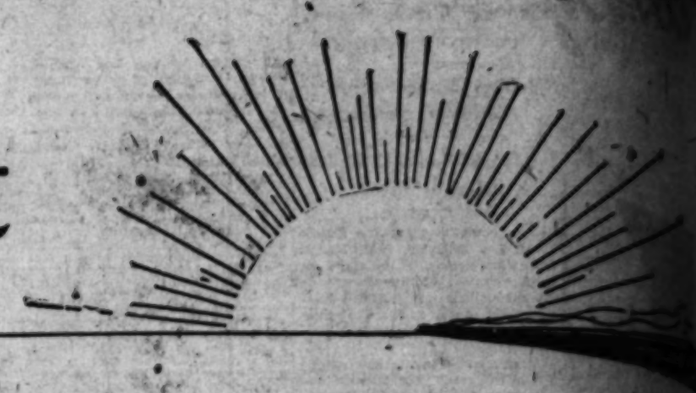
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MAC LAREN'S Cheese



WHEREVER you travel, in America or abroad, you find MacLaren's Cheese—the original package cheese. At all hotels and clubs, on ocean steamships, on Pullman dining cars, and in the discriminating homes of the world, this famous cheese is an accepted part of every menu.

Why has MacLaren's Cheese always been the choice of world epicures? Why has MacLaren's Cheese so decidedly won its way to the tables of all discerning people?

Because the quality, texture and distinctive flavor of MacLaren's never vary—a three-fold goodness due to the selection of high grade cheeses from selected factories and selected districts of the West and Canada.

MacLaren's accepts only the highest grade stock and holds it in cheese warehouses until it is thoroughly prime. This stock is never put on the market until it is perfectly ripened, so that it measures up in every particular to the MacLaren's supreme standard of excellence. This means that wherever you buy MacLaren's Cheese—on the western coast or on the Riviera—you will find no variation in its quality and appetizing goodness.

So great a favorite has MacLaren's Cheese become on the Coast that a great factory has been established in San Francisco to meet the ever-increasing demand. This means a constant fresh supply of this popular table delicacy. It means that you can always have the ultimate in cheese by asking for it. It also means that whenever you buy MacLaren's Cheese you are helping to build the Western Dairy industry.

Remember that this famous cheese with its unvarying flavor, consistency and goodness costs no more than other package cheese—that when you ask for MacLaren's you ask for and get all that is best in cheese—that you never have to accept anything "just as good." There is only one MacLaren quality—the best.

MacLaren's is sold in packages and jars. To be had wherever quality goods are sold.

New Factory Located in San Francisco—The First, Utmost and Ultimate in Cheese Now a Coast Product



The new MacLaren plant now located at 737 Sansome Street, San Francisco, Cal.

MacLaren's Nippy—Its appetizing goodness is irresistible. Its delicious flavor appeals to one and all alike. The first taste is a revelation.





MacLaren's Cheese costs no more than other package cheese, still it is economical. For it is quality, not quantity, cheese that nourishes and satisfies. Therefore MacLaren's Cheese being better it goes further.

There is a different variety to meet every change and whim of taste or to tempt the jaded appetite. It is unnecessary to put up with disappointing quality. Call for MacLaren's and be satisfied the first time—and every time.

The wholesome goodness of MacLaren's Cheese has been the delight of housewives for three generations. It was the first cheese to be put up in package form—the original—and for more than forty years it has remained the leader and maintained its superiority. It never fails to lend that touch of completeness to the meal—that air of refinement—an effect always sought for by the particular hostess. Every guest delights in its superlative taste and flavor.



MacLaren's Pimento—Is a combination of the golden, mellow Cheddar Cheese with genuine imported Spanish pimentos. A great favorite with every hostess.

At home or abroad, on land or sea, wherever choice foods are served you will always find MacLaren's Cheese.





MacLaren's Limburger—Retains all the true Limburger flavor you like, is prepared, ripened, cured like ordinary Limburger, but MacLaren's will be a trade leader. Of appealing consistency.

MAC LAREN'S CHEESE



MacLaren's Imperial—In quaint jars. On every list of dining foods will be found MacLaren's Imperial Cheese. It is the aristocrat of all cheese.

Manufactured by J. L. KRAFT & BROS. CO., New York, Chicago and San Francisco. Also makers of Kraft Loaf Cheese and Kraft Cheese in tins.

Demonstrations and Free Sample at Principal Stores

Mail This Coupon

J. L. KRAFT & BROS. CO.
THE FAMOUS
SAN FRANCISCO

Please, this autumn, send me a MacLaren Cheese Wimpy for my table, with twenty-five cents in stamps, and we will send you a full-sized sample of MacLaren's Cheese for my table.

Name.....

Street and Number.....

City.....

"HELP WANTED" ADS.

Declared to Be By Far Most Immediate Of All Mediums.

Of all the mediums available to you in locating openings for services that you can render, by far the most immediate is the "help wanted" advertisements of the daily newspapers, magazines and trade publications. The avenue is immediate because here you know definitely that somewhere, somebody requires services that you are ready to offer.

Misled by those whose information is derived from fancy rather than from fact, many have been led to believe that good openings cannot be located through "help wanted" advertisements, because as they have been informed, good positions are not advertised.

Nothing is further from the truth.

I have tested this source in my job-hunting days, and for clients and during this experience I have inserted advertisements calling for men and women of large caliber with salaries ranging from $3000 to $25,000 per annum. But the best proof is to be found in the newspapers, magazines, and trade publications.

A glance any day, especially on Sunday, will convince anyone that "help wanted" advertisements are really excellent opportunities for those out of employment, or seeking to obtain better positions.

"Help wanted" advertisements for both ordinary and executive positions usually appear in the classified columns at the end of the newspaper or magazine.

When employers find it impossible to obtain the persons they desire through the classified columns, or because they want to make their wants known in a more conspicuous manner to obtain a greater number and variety of applicants that ordinarily do not read the classified advertisements, they use the full run of the newspaper or magazine after the style of the ordinary display advertiser.—[Jacob Penn in Leslie's

A Minor View of It.

A Georgia schoolboy's essay: "Lynchin' is wrong. It hurts the limbs of the beautiful trees where birds sing. It also hurts the people what's lynched. They should have a regular hangin' and sell peanuts and lemonade. People what's hung regular by law always go to heaven. I don't want to go to heaven that way."—[Boston Transcript.

Inherited.

"Do you think that crying baby is really suffering?"

"No," replied Mr. Growcher. "It's a case of heredity. Its father is one of these natural-born orators who insist on being heard whether they have anything on their minds or not."—[Washington Star.

THEATERS IN RUSSIA.

Small Houses Very Popular; Moscow Has Four Thousand.

Whatever the other results of the Russian revolution, it has at least given a strong impetus to activity in the theater, according to a writer in the London Sunday Times, who has just returned from a tour through eastern and central Europe, during which he paid special attention to the contemporary drama. Little playhouses run by workers and soldiers abound alone there are said to be four thousand.

These little theaters differ radically from those that we know in America, for they are, in most cases, wooden shacks, sometimes rooms, which are fitted and used for the purposes of lectures, cinema, and theatricals. Both actors and peasants write their own plays, preform them, and make the scenery and costumes. Each class has its own subject, but both are strongly disposed to treat their subjects symbolically.

While the workers enjoy exhibiting and castigating the vanity and folly of the old ruling classes, the peasants are occupied with deeply religious and mystical themes. But the main thing to note is that both classes are free to express themselves dramatically within the bounds set by the requirements of a new world, as it were, fighting for its life. They are expected to express what strict Communist life is and how it should be lived.

The outburst of enthusiasm for the theater, which is apparently even more spontaneous and far more general than that of Elizabethan England, is due to two circumstances. One is the increased freedom of expression. The other is the fact that the theater now expresses ideals of present day Russia, and the peasant audiences witness plays written around their own

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...ory MacLaren plant now located at ...Stevens Street, San Francisco, Cal.

...'s Cheese costs no more than ...ge cheese, still it is more en... it is quality, not quantity, ... nourishes and satisfies. Then... ren's Cheese being better it goes

...a different variety to meet every ...whim of taste or to tempt the ...ite. It is unnecessary to put up ...ointing quality. Call for Mac... he satisfied the first time—and





Mail This Coupon To
J. L. KRAFT & BROS.
727 SANSOM STREET
SAN FRANCISCO

Special Offer

Return this coupon, one Kraft Cheese Wrapper (any variety) with twenty-five cents in coin or stamps, and we will send you a full pound of cheese (mild—a rich cheese for any table.

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(Write name plainly)

Street and Number.....

City.....State.....

B. H. Dyas Co.



...other word, if you please, to inform you not to miss that

Dyas Sale of Men's Fine Overcoats at $47.50

...All wool, of course—fine overcoats every one of them.

...A fair to be sure—one could not expect them at $47.50 if it were not a very Special occasion.

...Styles?—oh, many of them just the sort no well dressed man would fail to choose.

...Tweeds, Basket weaves, heavier Woolies—loose ...ching, half and full belted—raglan or ulster ...ut.

...In grays, browns, Heathers and Mixtures.

...And there are others at $37.50—(splendid val... and $37.50—even $67.50, each a Dyas ...ation.

Men's Gabardine Raincoats—$35.00 are Special at Dyas'

...And the time to buy one of these rain dispellers is not after, but before the rain begins to pour.

...Dyas Gabardine Raincoats are excellent in qual... ...durable, long lived coats—tan and brown—...ragian sleeves, belted, leather buttons, and $35.00.

Other Raincoats $8.00 to $25.00

...And at $15.00 there are durable silk coats that ...can be packed in one's pocket—almost

A Dyas Sale of

Men's Moccasin-Toe Hunting Boots at $9.75

...Hunters and hikers who ...and footcomfort first place ...many of those demanded ...of the life out-of-doors will ...welcome a sale of Dyas' pli... ...Moccasin-Toe Boots at $9.75.



...11 to 14 inches high—and ...splendidly priced at $9.75.



All-Wool Sweater Coats at $3.95

...Are conducting a sale of all-wool Sweater Coats at $3.95—which is undoubtedly the most decisive value in Sweater Coats that has been presented this season.

...This is just the Sweater Coat you have been looking for to wear under your coat and to slip into chilly-weather-about-the-house.

...Colors: Oxford Gray, Green Heather, Blue Heather, Tan Heather.

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

Opportunities Now Available

...Businesses that may be built up; big concerns that may be ...bought; all kinds of businesses. See "Business Chances" in ...Want Ads.

EXPERT MAY RESURRECT CALIFORNIA WINE GLASS.

English Designer Originates Plan to Salvage Kick Containers Shelved by Volstead.

BY EMILIE BOWERS.

The empty wine glass which Omar the Tentmaker designated, in his immortal paean to the grape, should be turned down at the board of the Tavern of Life, to mark the passing of his insouciant spirit, which, centuries later, in a hemisphere and a civilization unkenned by the Persian poet, sundry millions of spirits, formerly insouciant, have blamed an entity named Volstead for turning down at tavern boards the length and breadth of our free United States, has a chance to be restored to its upright position—though in a way of altered usefulness—if the suggestion recently made by a foremost authority on glass and glasses is given heed by the purveyors of grape juice and the correlative beverages upon which the thirsty have fallen as substitutes in the nonalcoholic latter days.

John A. Service, an English designer, manufacturer and distributor of table glasswares for fifty years, as well as a writer upon the history of his chosen medium of craftsmanship, whose entire working life has been passed in the atmosphere of glass factories; who knows from A to Z the industrial art of fusing sand and ashes into the metalline form from which is evolved such a large number of articles of every-day use and beauty that the mind quails at the task of tabulating the list, is the originator of a scheme for salvaging and converting to nonspirituous uses the immense stocks of discarded wine glasses that cafe and hotel proprietors and owners of homes all over the country have stored away (?) since the enactment of the prohibition law.

CHOOSES CALIFORNIA.

The glass designer, who has come to make his home in a Los Angeles suburb, true to the training of his long years of craftsmanship, still thinks in terms of glasses. The distinctions in shape, size and ornamentation between a container of white wine and one intended to hold port; between a sherry glass and a claret goblet, one for canary and one for sauterne—unimportant details from the angle of view of many servers of the inspiring fluids, even in the scarce credible days of six wine glasses at a plate—are as clear to his discerning eye as the quality of his own finished wares. In the expert estimation of Mr. Service, familiar with the faintest shadings of difference in symbols upon glass, the design should fit the use for which the container is intended. He would no sooner etch lily pads and lotus leaves upon the face of a wine goblet than he would alter the outlines of the famed "Portland vase."

His brief term of residence in a semitropic valley of the American Riviera, where vineyards cover the hill slopes and oranges and olives thrive in wide-acred groves, has impressed his craftsman sensitiveness with the decorative potentialities that lie ready to the hand of the glass etcher in Southern California. He would see—could the practical details of the venture be plotted out, and he believe this to be a possibility—plants for the revamp of the thousands of dozens of wine glasses which are now gathering dust in attics and basements, located in the grape-growing districts of the Southland.

FUTURE DREAMED OF.

These glasses, appropriately reshaped and redecorated for the serving of punch of fruits indigenous to this part of the world, he visions a staking rank, in the collections of generations yet unborn, with the present prized specimens of glass craftsmanship of ancient Tyre and medieval Venice.

When one considers it, much of history hinges on a wine glass. Not to mention the amount of romantic tradition, which most of us enjoy confusing with actual history, and which has been built up into story and song on the brittle foundation of the molten blend of silica and alkali.

The racial claim to the little camping incident and cooking fire accident that resulted in the discovery of the process of glass making, may be said to lie between the Egyptians and the Phoenicians. The former are accorded place as the world's earliest craftsmen, while it was the traders of Phoenicia and, later, merchant's from Tyre and Sidon who distributed the first specimens of the artificers in glass. As wine has been a principal symbol of almost every religion the world has known from the dawn of time, so the wine glass has had its place as a carrier in early China it served to hold the spiced rice-brandy poured out in libations before the altars of the ancestors. Mention is made in Greek records of the fifty centuries B. C. of the use of cups of glass.

COLORS INTRODUCED.

The hemlock potion of death was doubtless served to the victim in a vessel of this sort. At a later date Roman artificers introduced the use of colors to match the tint of the wines into the glasses used on the imperial banquet tables. The important part of the wine-glass in biblical history, both of the Old Testament days and the new, is familiar to every student of the history and, as well, the legends of Christianity. Robbed of the wineglass, we also should suffer the loss of the beautiful myth of the quest of the Holy Grail and of many of the semi-religious stories of the Arthurian cycle. British history, both ancient and medieval, is replete with the lore of the wine-glass. Every child with an appetite for the romantic has read or listened to, thrillingly, "The Luck of Edenhall," with full belief that the fortunes, good and ill, of the dwellers in the hall hung on the slender stem of the wineglass. Every child, too, who has read English history, has pored over the shuddery episode of Fair Rosamond and jealous Queen Eleanora, the secret bower and the glass of poisoned wine as alternative for the dagger.

TRADITIONS LINGER.

Traditions of hospitality, of loyalty and of bravery in poetry and prose, as well as in actuality, cluster around the wine glass. The glass of greeting and the stirrup cup were traditional ceremonials for centuries. The unswerving Jacobites in Cromwellian England, you may remember, lifted their wine glasses over the fingerbowls on the table and drank to the King "over the water," when the health of the ruler was proposed at state banquets. The breaking of the drained wine glass was the ultimate token of reverence, after a toast, as the hurling of it at the feet of a foe was the deadliest insult.

Every British soldier, it has been said, who ever campaigned in India and many men among American troops familiar with service in the Orient, knows a rather grewsome little set of verses, often incorrectly attributed to Kipling, in which the story of a plague-ridden garrison is told. The verses were said to have been inspired by the fact that the officers of the garrison gathered nightly, as long as one was left alive in the mess hall and drank a toast or defiance to the ravages of the disease, breaking the wine glasses at the conclusion of the ceremony.

"O stand to your glasses steady," run the final lines.
"And drink to your sweethearts' eyes,
Here's health to the dead already,
Drink a toast to the next who dies."

Says He Refused to Explain His Night Absences.

According to Mrs. Alda Faulkner, who was granted a divorce from Alfred G. Faulkner, automobile dealer, in Judge Summerfield's court yesterday, he assumed "an air of absolute indifference when I discussed with him his habit of staying out nights. He told me it was none of my affair." The decree was granted on the ground of desertion.

Mrs. Faulkner's sister, Eva D. Robinson, testified that she had stayed with her sister many nights when Mr. Faulkner was away. She talked with her brother-in-law as to his intention of returning to his wife. He told her, she said, he had no intention of coming back.

A property settlement was made out of court, it was stated.

The Faulkners separated Oct. 15, 1920. They were married Nov. 8, 1913.

Mrs. Faulkner is prominent in society, and during the war she was engaged in Red Cross work.

AMBITION FOR CAREER GETS WOMAN DIVORCE.

When Charles L. Cole left his wife, Helen B. Cole, a playwright, he told her, she testified in divorce proceedings before Judge Summerfield yesterday, that he would leave her free to make a name for herself in the world.

"I understood from this that he would not interfere with my writing," she said. She was granted a decree.

LAND OF CONTRASTS.

Manner of Desert Tribe Does Opposite of What Whites Do.

The average Arab does the opposite of what the average man of this land does. To some travelers, indeed, Arabia seems a topsy-turvy land of curious contrasts.

For instance, our men take their hats off when they enter a house. The Arab takes off his shoes and leaves his head covered.

The Arab mounts his horse from the right side. We mount our horses from the left.

We milk our cows on the right side. The Arab woman milks her cows on the left.

The Arab keeps his head well covered even in summer, while his feet are naked even in winter.

We measure most of our liquids and weigh most of our solids. The Arabs watch their liquids and measure their solids.

We read and write from left to right. The Arabs write and read from right to left.

The Arab rarely if ever uses a household utensil made of metal. If he uses a knife, fork or spoon, the Arab makes sure it is wood.

While we have tables and chairs and couches to lift us from the floor, the Arab squats upon the floor, sleeps on the floor, and even in the streets crouches on his heels in the dust.

While we train our boys to rise when a woman enters a room, and still have hopes that our men will rise to give women seats in our cars, the Arab's way is far different. He never thinks of rising when a woman enters. He will not even eat with a woman. His wife must serve him first and wait until he has had all he wishes before she may eat what she has cooked.

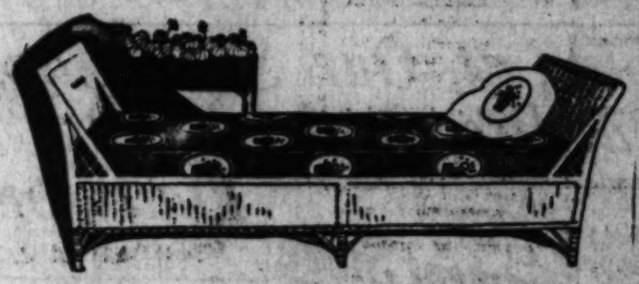
And when an Arab goes on a journey he rides on a donkey, while his wife—veiled and heavily clad even on the hottest day—walks. She must not even walk beside him. She must plod along behind her lord and master.—[Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Sea Captains' Jobs Scarce.

Four captains on one ship, each of them qualified by experience and license to navigate unlimited tonnage in any waters, but three of them serving as mates, is not an uncommon occurrence now, due to the low tide of world ocean commerce.

On a ship which recently sailed from New York for a round trip voyage to the West Indies the master had under him as mates two men under whom he had formerly worked when conditions were reversed. His third mate in the war commanded an American ship which made numerous trips through the war zone carrying supplies for the American Army in France.

The laying up of one ship after another until virtually one-half of America's postwar fleet of commerce carriers has been relegated to a quiet anchorage awaiting return of normalcy in world commerce, has put thousands of good American seamen "on the beach," as they term it. Officers suffer with the firemen and the sailors in the enforced idleness.—[Exchange.



Just 15 of These Day Beds



An artistic Reed Fernery, complete with metal pan. Close woven and well made..... $8.75



Library Table. Special 24x30-inch size. Hardwood top and shelf. A very special value at..... $16.00



An Invincible Arm Rocker of Reed as pictured. Roomy and comfortable. Well balanced..... $9.75

Only $36 Each

The Reed Day Bed Pictured here is priced away below its normal value. Our low prices are possible only because we make this Reed Furniture ourselves.

We have just 15 of these Day Beds and we price them special at $36. They are of genuine Reed, well made and style as shown here. A cretonne covered Box Spring Mattress is included at this price.

Our big new location is ready for you—a roomy ground floor store where you can come and see the many, many wonderful bargains that we offer in GENUINE REED FURNITURE.

Before you buy Furniture for your home, get our prices.

The Rattan Shops
929 South Broadway
608 West 7th Street (Until Dec. 1st)
332 N. Western Avenue



OH, BOY!

WE'LL TELL THE WORLD THESE ARE "LOW DOWN" PRICES

Guaranteed Clear Havana
HIGH-LIFE CIGARS
10c Size at the Low Down Price of 2 for 15c
15c Size at the Low Down Price of 10c

Oh, Boy Coupon
With This Coupon You Can Buy One Carton of 100 Camel Cigarettes.. $1.50

CANDY
At Oh, Boy! Rogers' Prices
$2.00 Regular Price 20-oz. Box for $1.00
$1.25 Regular Price Box for 75c
90c Regular Price Box for 50c

TOBACCOS

Prince Albert, 16-oz.	$1.10	Our Advertiser, 10c size, 3 for	25c
Edgeworth, Jars.	$1.30	Our Advertiser, 50c bag	40c
Edgeworth, 16-oz. tins	$1.25	Edgeworth 15c cans, 2 for	25c
Prince Albert, 16-oz. jars	$1.25	Blue Boar, 1¼-oz.	20c
Blue Boar, 16-oz.	$2.00	Horse Shoe, plug	75c
Old English Curve, Cut, 14-oz.	$1.25	Horse Shoe, 2 cuts for	25c
George Washington, 16-oz.	80c	Star, plug, 2 cuts for	75c
Union Leader, 8-oz.	40c	Climax, 2 cuts for	25c
Union Leader, lunch pails	80c	Peachy Plug, per plug	75c
Padre, lunch pails	80c	Climax, per plug	75c
Spring Mills, 1¼-oz.	15c	A. T. Plug, per plug	60c
Prince Albert, 2 for	25c	Stronghold, per plug	55c
Tuxedo, 1¼-oz., 2 for	25c	Yankee Girl, per plug	55c
Boot Jack, 15c or 2 for	25c		
Union Leader, Mail Pouch, Beechnut Scraps, Five Brothers, Old Virginia Charcoals, per 100	$1.00 Per Doz. $2.50		

CIGARETTES

Camels 20 for	15c	111 Cigarettes, 200	$1.20
Lucky Strikes, 10c, 2 for	25c	Melachrinos, 20 for	30c
English Ovals, 20 for	30c	Omars, carton 200	$2.00
Beechnut Cigarettes, 2 for	25c	Fatimas, carton	$2.00
Pall Mall	20c	Roly Cigarettes, carton, 200	$1.30
Philip Morris	20c	Herbert Tareyton	25c
Lucky Strikes, 20 for	15c	Lord Salisbury, pkg.	15c
Lucky Strikes, 200	$1.50	111 Cigarettes, 2 pkgs.	25c
Egyptian Prettles, 100	$1.00	Bamboo Cigarette Holders, 2 for	15c
Chesterfields carton	$1.50	Rahalito Cigarette Holders	25c, 50c
Sweet Caporal, carton	$1.50		
Nebos, carton, 200	$1.50		

BULL DURHAM, Doz., $1
CHEWING GUM
P-K's "The New Candy Coated Gum"
Spearmint, Doublemint, Beeman's, Juicy Fruit, Adams' Pepsin, California Fruit, Black Jack, Chiclet
Choice Box of 20 Packages 60c

CIGARS
By the Box
All 5c Cigars .. 4c
All 10c Cigars .. 8c
All 12½c Cigars 10c
All 15c Cigars 12½c

Best Pipes No Seconds

Wellington	35c, 50c, 75c
Jumbo Wellington	$1.50
Baby Wellington	50c
Corncob Pipes	25c
Corn Cobs	50c doz.
Pipe Cleaners, 6 doz.	5c
Briarbloom	35c, 50c, 75c
French Briar	25c, 35c
Bruyere Pipes	50c
Cigarette Holders	15c, 25c, 50c, 60c

1159 SO. MAIN ROGERS' 1204 SO. MAIN
LOS ANGELES CIGAR STORES LOS ANGELES

MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY — STORE HOURS: — 8 A. M. — TO 6 P. M. — SATURDAYS OPEN TILL 10 P. M.

Shopping at Our Store Saves You Money. We Sell the Best Lines of Merchandise at the Lowest Marginal Profit. Special Prices are Quoted Daily on Merchandise You Need

READ OUR ADVERTISEMENTS FOR VALUE SPECIALS!

Army & Navy Department Store
The Store with a Reputation for Good Values
530-36 So. Main St. 428 So. Spring St.

Army & Navy Department Store
The Store with a Reputation for Good Values
428 S. Spring St.—530-36 S. Main St.



It's Sweater Season

"Bradley" Ruff Neck **Wool Sweaters** $7.95

—Regular $9.00 value—and a "Bradley" should interest every man—when a sweater of this caliber sells for $7.95. Sports style with ruff neck, jumbo weave, in black and gold.

Reg $5 All Wool Coat Style Sweaters $3.95

—All wool, Jumbo weave, ruff neck coat sweater in blue, khaki, maroon, green and heather. A value at its regular price, $5.00. Reduced to $3.95.

Shaker Knit Coat Sweaters $8.25

—Heavy all-wool ruff neck sweaters, coat style, shaker knit in brown, blue and gray. Regular price $10. Special at $8.25.

ALL WOOL Jersey Sport Coats 4.45

—Regular $6 Sweater, all-wool sports coat sweaters in heather tones; 2 pockets and strap wrist. Special at $4.45.

SLEEVELESS Slip-On Sweaters 95c

—Sleeveless under-the-coat sweaters, slip-on, in green, brown, heather shades.

50c For Monday
"Springtex" Shirts and Drawers
79c Per Garm't.

—Monday we are offering a special lot of "Springtex"—a quality brand—Shirts and Drawers. Winter weight, heavy ribbed, long sleeve, ankle length, being sold at $1.50 garment. You can buy them Monday at our stores for 79c garment.



We Have Received More of These Excellent Quality **Suits**

To Sell at **$24.50**

All Wool; Hand Tailored

—Strictly high-class, all wool Rochester hand-tailored, lined and trimmed. If you are conscientious that our suits are like other $34.50 suits, then you are making a big mistake. We positively claim that the fabrics, style, colorings are the same found in much higher priced suits. You've seen nothing to equal them. See them Monday.

Other Suits Priced ranging from $18.50 to $45.00.

It Is a Conclusive Fact We Save You Money Just Compare These Suits With Those Now Selling at $35 and $45.

Men's and Young Men's
Overcoats
The Best We Could Buy!

We Offer Them at a Big Saving to You—Monday at

$18.00

$20 $25 $27



—If you want a good looking overcoat and one that is a real value, see those that we are offering Monday at $18, $20, $25 and $27—they are all wool, well woven, substantial fabrics, handsomely tailored, in the best Fall colorings. Several models, medium and heavy weights. If you would be interested in an Overcoat made of fine imported materials the prices are equally as interesting — ranging from $20 to $60. See them all and make a choice Monday.



You can positively save money when you buy Underwear for Women and Children at Army & Navy Department Store Prices

Women's Fleeced Union Suits at 79c

—We did not hesitate to buy this lot of high grade underwear in spite of the fact that the Factory classed them as seconds, we knew that the practical buying woman would perceive that the imperfections were so slight that the wearing quality would not be impaired and so—we are offering them to you at greatly reduced price.

—They are warm fleeced union suits, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length; also Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length, sizes 36 to 44. SPECIAL MONDAY AT 79c.

Knit Union Suits 79c

—Low neck, sleeveless, knee length, band or shell tops, tight or loose knit, a fine quality garment, sizes 36 to 44, a special for MONDAY AT 79c.

Put Them Away for Gifts—Buy Now From a New Assortment of

Blanket Robes

$3.95—TWO STYLES—$5.00
Handsome Variety of Patterns and Colors

—Just a handsome lot that we want to make a pre-holiday offer of and which you will readily appreciate as a value—they are warm robes of patterned blanketing in the most attractive range of colors, all finely finished—two styles, satin ribbon binding on collar, cuffs and pockets—at $5.00—silk cord trimmed, at $3.75.





Children's Union Suits

Boys' Fleeced Union Suits . . 79c

—Slight Seconds, in heavy fleeced union suits — warm for winter wear; ecru color; sizes 24 to 34. Marked at a special low price at 79c.

Taped Union Suits 79c

—The style that some mothers prefer—because they are taped with necessary buttons, high neck, long sleeves, ankle length, fleeced, shown in cut at the right. Sizes 2 to 12 years. Special at 79c.



Women's Silk Jersey Petticoats—Taffeta Flounced— $2.95

—Two styles—silk jersey with taffeta flounces and these all Jersey—in an assortment of shades. A special value for Monday at $2.95.

Children's Nazareth Unionsuits

—Children's Nazareth Brand Union Suits are of a quality constantly in demand—they are a comfortable well-made undersuit for boys or girls, ages 2 to 12 years, ankle length, high neck and long sleeves—and we are selling them Monday at 95c. (Shown in Sketch.) **95c**

Choice Values Monday

Boys' Flannelette Pajamas Silk-Trimmed Two Piece $1.00



—Striped flannelette two-piece pajamas, silk frog trimmed, cut full and comfortable. Sizes 12 to 16 years, special at $1. See sketch.

—Same quality in one-piece styles, sizes 10 to 16 years, at 89c.

Faultless Flannelette Pajamas, $1.25

—One-piece flannelette pajamas—the quality of a "Faultless" garment. Sizes 10 to 12 years. Special at $1.25.

Amoskeag Flannelette Pajamas, $1.45

—Heavy "Amoskeag" quality flannelette striped pajamas. An exceptionally good grade, sizes 8 to 14 years. Special at $1.45.

Flannelette Sleepers, 79c

—Fine for little folks 4 to 8 years, made of good warm quality of flannelette without feet drop seat. Special Monday at 79c.

All-Wool Middies AND Middy Skirts

$4.95



—"Miss Saratoga" Wool Flannel Middies—like the one shown in the sketch—is a handsome value at only $4.95. All the features of the regulation navy middy—yoked, anchor buttons—a beautiful quality of material with a soft broadcloth finish; sizes 14 to 20, to sell special Monday at $4.95.

—All Wool Pleated Middy Skirts. Regulation for High School wear; made of fine quality serge. We believe that you cannot excel this value. Our price is as low as we can make it and in comparison with the prices which these skirts usually sell at, we know that we are saving you money. Waist sizes 26 to 34, on special for Monday—100 to sell at $4.95.

—All Wool Blue Flannel Middy Blouses. Regulation navy style; sizes 14 to 20 years, at $2.95.

—"Miss Saratoga" All White Middies. Special at $1.45 and $1.95.



Shot Guns

And Rifles Selling a Special Prices

Remington Rifles at $23.00

—One of the most popular rifles on the market to-day at $15.00. An old "stand-by." An accurate, hard-hitting gun that has given satisfaction for years. Handy looking. We have the caliber you want. Price $15.00.

—Other Remington Rifles are priced at $27.50.

Model '06 Winchester Rifle $16.00

A rifle that has proved its worth. An accurate rifle. Special open. Nicely finished, easy to handle. A gun at a low price—$16.00.

—Winchester rifles of $9.00—Model '03 Winchester gun at a reduced price—$9.00.

Reg. $60.92 No. 10-A Remington Pump Gun $52.00

—Included in this reduced-price sale is the famous Remington pump guns. We offer them for a few days only at twenty-five per cent discount. A fine looking gun and well built regularly at $60.92. Our sale price—$52.00.

—Also reg. $58.50 No. 17-A Remington Repeater, at

Ammunition

All the Leading Makes, and the Prices Are Right!

Reg. $52.00 Model 1907 Winchester $46.00

—You know the quality of the Winchester Model 1907. The model that wants value in material and price he gets it when he buys "Big Yanks" at 95c. Buy it during our price at a discount. Our price now $46.00.

Reg. $45 L. C. Smith "Fulton" Grade Shot Gun $39.00

—You have bought a good gun when you buy a "Smith." And you've saved ten dollars when you buy a hard, accurate shooter. Nicely finished, easy to handle for a few days only at this special price—$39.00.

"Field" Grade — With Ejector L. C. Smith Shot Gun $59.95

—The same gun as quoted at right, except with ejector. L. C. Smith "Field" grade. A fine gun, which many sportsmen demand. Our price $59.95.

Reg. $64.00 L. C. Smith Grade L. C. Smith Gun $48.00

—You make a clear saving of $15.00 when you buy a "Field" grade L. C. Smith at $48.00. A fine gun, sharply reduced.

Winchester Model 1912 Pump Gun $48.00

—A big reduction in the price of a high class, popular pump gun. A gun that will not fail you. A hard-working, hard-shooting gun. It would be good business to buy one while you can buy it at twenty-five per cent off the regular price. Regular price $64.00—our price $48.00.

Men's Wear

Regular $2.50 **Shirts $1.50**

—Novelty shirts in fancy patterns, laundered separate collars to match. A regular $2.50 value at $1.50.

Satin Striped Crepe Madras Shirts $1.95

—You will admit that this is one of the best values you have seen—these are well-made shirts of satin-striped crepe madras, fast colors. Special at $1.95.

A Feature Sale of Men's Wool Plaid Shirts at . . $1.19

—At a No-Profit Price for Monday—these handsome plaid shirts of soft wool flannel, heavy, hollow pockets—a real buy!

"Big Yank" WORK SHIRTS 95c

—Heavy blue chambray shirts, made especially for the man who wants value in material and price he gets it when he buys "Big Yanks" at 95c.



Woven Madras Shirts

—These are high-class, guaranteed quality, fast color woven madras materials. Special at $1.95.

Silk Knit Ties

—In staple and fancy patterns and good assortment of colors. Special Monday at 39c.

Suspenders

—Fancy Drum Supporters, match. Special Monday at 39c.

—Osborne Strong web

VAN HEUSEN COLLARS, 6 Styles, Big Stock

Extra Fine Cashmere Socks 3 pr. for $1.00

—Extra fine quality of cashmere socks—they sell for 50c pair, but on account of slight imperfections we have made the price—3 pair for $1.00. Black and gray.

Silk Socks Regular 65c Value 45c

—A good-looking quality sock in all-silk; black white and cordovan. Special, 45c.

Reg $1.50 Value Imported Wool Dress Sox $1.00

—They are fine grade imported wool drum socks with silk clockings. Regular $1.50. Special at $1.15.

All Wool Hiking Socks 50c

—All-wool hiking socks in gray, olive drab, navy and white. Regular 75c value. Special at 50c.

Osburn's Gauntlet Driving Gloves $2.50

Osburn's lined gauntlet driving gloves are worth much more than their selling price; for Monday at $2.50.

Scully's—Wrist or Gauntlet PIGSKIN GLOVES $1.45

—You'll come back for another pair if you ever wear Scully's gloves—because they are a quality you won't forget.

Boys' and Men's Jersey Gloves, 15c, 25c and 35c

—Cotton jersey gloves at special prices for Monday.

120 Pairs Only To Close Out Special Lot Dress Gloves Monday 1st $1.00





and Our Grocery Dept.

—White King Soap, cake, 5c
—Lenox Soap, 7 cakes for 25c
—Lux, special 10c
—P & G Naptha Soap, 2 cakes for 13c
—Creme Oil Soap, 4 Cakes for 25c
—Cocoa Almond Soap, 2 cakes 15c
—Asparagus, large cans . 31c
—Sugar Corn, special, 14c can
—Red Beans, special, 14c can
—Solid Pack Tomatoes, special . . . . . 10c can
—Sauer Kraut, spec. 18c can
—Tomatoes with Puree, special . . . . . 15c can
—Sugar Peas, spec. . 15c can
—Stringless Beans, special . . . . . 14c can
—Spaghetti, special . . 14c can
—Libby's Beans, spec. 10c can
—Orange Honey, special . . . . . 25c pt.
—Sardines, large size, 2 for 25c
—Sliced Beef, in glass jar, 15c
—San Wan Red Salmon, ... 18c and 33c
—Salt, package 12c
—Army and Navy Coffee, special . . . . . 25c lb.
—Apple Jelly, special 8c
—Bishop's Butter—Peach, Loganberry Jam, 1-qt. Mason Jars, special.



Free



A Pair of Skates

with our Boys' Suits, $8.95 $11.95 $12.95 $13.95

—With every boy's suit bought Monday at the prices: $8.95, $11.95, $12.95 or $13.95 we will give one pair of ball-bearing Roller Skates made by the Union Hardware Company, Torrington, Conn.

—Suits are all wool, the best styles, and are the same quality suits we have been selling regularly at prices that are much below regular—but for an added interest to outfit the boy before Thanksgiving we are making this offer of a regular $3.00 pair of Skates free to every boy who buys his suit Monday.



Girls, Here Are More of Those Smart Patent Leather

Moccasin Oxfords

Again Monday $3.50

They're Being Sold for $6.50

—Do you like the new Patent Leather Oxfords? If you haven't seen the Moccasin Oxford then you haven't seen the very latest, and if you want to save almost half on the price it is wise that you come to the Army and Navy Department Store—they cost only $6.50 here. Buy them Monday! Other styles, plain toe and Brogan Oxfords, $3.95.



and Our Housewares Dept.

Steel Enameled ROASTERS

14-Inch $1.20
16-Inch $1.45

—You could not choose a better time to buy a roaster than Monday—they are selling much below regular and you will enjoy having this particular model when you plan for your Thanksgiving Dinner.

KITCHEN OVENS

Special Monday at $1.89

—One-hole ovens, you can bake on a gas plate or top of stove—they are well made ovens and bake evenly. Special value Monday at $1.89.

Aluminum CONVEX KETTLES

Special Monday at 98c

—3-quart size, heavy aluminum kettle with lid at a reduced price for Monday.

Blue Bird DISHES

Special Monday at $6.00

—Set of dishes in Bluebird patterns, also other designs; a service for 6 people; an exceptional value at $6.00.

42-Piece SET OF DISHES

Special Monday at $9.00

—Several patterns to choose from—all first quality dishes. Special value at $9.00.

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 48 Pages.
LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1921.

THE HOME | For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

Society



Mrs. D. C. Crandall.





Miss Genevieve Jeandron

SOCIETY.

Mrs. B. C. Scott and Mrs. Hugh Bass.





Miss Fannie Dean Thompson

Mrs. Edwin Dulin Peterson.

Hoover Art Studios

A Bride, a Bride-to-be and Some Visitors.

Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Bass, who were snapped together while watching a putting match on the Ambassador golf course, are guests at the Ambassador. The former is from St. Louis and Mrs. Bass is from Dallas, Tex. Miss Jeandron is a Detroit girl who is at the Maryland Hotel, Pasadena, for the winter. Miss Thompson is to become the bride of Edward Lloyd Griffith on the 22nd inst. Mrs. Crandall is a New York matron who is spending the winter in Pasadena. Mrs. Peterson (Edith Perry,) whose marriage was celebrated November 8 by Bishop Cantwell, with Mr. Peterson is on her way to Europe, where the couple will pass their honeymoon.

Federal Reserve Bank of Portland and during the war served in the American Army abroad, having the distinction of being the youngest captain in the army. The couple will reside in Portland.

Mrs. Brunswig and Daughter.

Mrs. Lucian N. Brunswig and daughter, Miss Marguerite Brunswig, who have been visiting in San Francisco and Menlo Park for several weeks, will return early this week. They were much entertained while away. Miss Rosario Moran, who was Miss Brunswig's house guest at Montecito this summer, and Mrs. Jack Winston, who was Ethel Moroney, were among the many hostesses who gave luncheons, dinners and teas for the two. Miss Brunswig will arrive in time for Miss Georgia Kean's supper-dance on the 28th inst.

Bud Entertains.

Miss Rowena Thom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erskine Pembroke Thom of 335 South Rossmore avenue, was hostess last evening at an enjoyable dancing party for sixty boys and girls of the Marlborough set. It was the first affair, other than some small dinners, that has been held at their new home.

By Miss Andrews.

Miss Ellen Andrews of Lafayette Park Place was hostess on Friday at an "intime" bridge tea in honor of Miss Margaret Cory of Fresno, who is visiting Miss Florence Gates of Pasadena. There were thirty guests. Assisting were Mrs. Malcolm Campbell, Miss Gertrude Orcutt and Miss Eleanor Anderson.

Miss Schulze Is Hostess.

Miss Dorothy Schulze of 3553 Wilshire Boulevard was hostess yesterday at a bridge and tea party given in honor of the Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae Association. Assisting at the tea and coffee urns were Misses Ellen Andrews, Louise Cross, Helen Cowell, Sara Gatch, Marie Lindsley and Mmes. Edward Merrill, B. A. Walker, George Kincaid, Floyd Edgerton and Charles De Toy.

To Witness Big Game.

Mrs. Arthur W. Kinney of 972 Magnolia avenue, left for San Francisco Wednesday, accompanied by her son, Wendell H. Kinney, who recently graduated from Stanford University. They went to witness the big football game yesterday between Stanford and the University of California.

Mrs. Kinney's younger son, Roland T. Kinney, a senior at Stanford, is football manager of that university.

For New York Matrons.

A luncheon was given by Mrs. Stephen C. Hubbell and Mrs. W. P. Jeffries at the California Club on

Paris Office 7 Rue Bergere

New York Office 48 West 35th St.

November Reduction Sales



Fashionable Apparel for Women and Misses

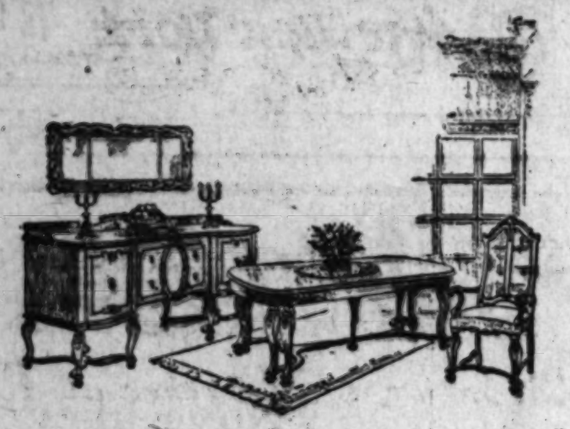
25% Discount

IN THE NOVEMBER REDUCTION SALE, WE SHALL OFFER FIVE HUNDRED OF OUR SMARTEST SUITS, COATS DRESSES AND GOWNS—AT A SUBSTANTIAL REDUCTION.

ORIGINAL MODELS AND ADAPTATIONS FROM FAMOUS PARIS AND NEW YORK MAKERS.

EARLY SELECTION IS ADVISABLE; STORE OPENS AT 9

THE UNIQUE
The House of Authentic Styles
725 South Broadway



Thanksgiving Comes—The Table's Set—The Guests Arrive



NOW comes Thanksgiving! Hospitality centers in the Dining Room—napery gleams white, silver glistens and crystal shimmers in the soft radiance of the evening light.

Does not the vision include guests at the table — friendly guests yet with critical eyes that unconsciously gather impressions of you and your home?

A visit to the "California" with the idea of embellishing the Dining Room for Thanksgiving is now most timely.

Here are so many distinctive individual furniture pieces any one of which will add just that touch of charm needed for the well appointed home.

A wide variety, too, of complete Dining Room Sets of quiet dignity and beauty of workmanship, design and finish.

Never have the stocks at the "California" been richer with beautiful selections of Dining Room furnishings.

Prices, too, are at the new low levels throughout this institution. Visit the "California" at this opportune time. A welcome awaits you.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY 644-646
Interior Decorators

The Mecca of Gift Seekers

THE DISCRIMINATING PEOPLE OF THE Southwest have long since learned to regard the Feagans & Co. store as the Mecca for unusual gifts.

Creators and connoisseurs of the most exclusive jewel creations, seeking an avenue for the marketing of their superior wares, have likewise come to know the characteristics of the "Feagans" store and its patronage, and thus the rare jewels and other exclusive wares invariably find first presentation here.

And yet this characteristic smartness imposes no added tariff upon the prices of the gift suggestions for which this store is so famous.

Practically no price limitations is placed upon the appropriate gifts to be found here — either at one extreme or the other.

Wondrous new diamond pieces; marvelous strings of gem pearls; masterpieces of fine watches, many of platinum and diamonds.

Feagans & Co
Famous for Diamonds
218 West Fifth Street
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

Interests of Society.

Thursday, in honor of Mrs. Miller Gillette and her daughter, Mrs. Frank Eitleman of New York, who are visiting Mrs. Gillette's aunt, Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys.

The other guests were Mrs. Van Nuys, Mrs. E. P. Clark, Mrs. Charles Prager, Mrs. M. F. Leroy and Miss Dora Leroy. After luncheon the guests attended the matinee performance at the Morosco Theater.

A College Affair.

In celebration of the football game between Stanford and the University of California yesterday, the Stanford Woman's Club last evening entertained with an elaborate banquet at the Bryson Apartments. There were places for seventy-five guests. They met earlier in the afternoon to receive the returns of the game. On the banquet committee were Mrs. L. C. Lull (Helen Gordwell) who is president of the club this year, and Misses Florence Woodhead, Ellen Andrews, Lucile Curtis and Mmes. James Patton, Frederick Murray and Leon Spinks.

In Bay City.

Mrs. Irwin Johnston Muma is enjoying a round of social courtesies, while in San Francisco, and on Tuesday evening she and Mrs. Carlo Butro Morbio (Patricia Henshaw) are to give a musicale at La Galte Francaise. While she is in the Bay City Mrs. Muma will give some of her delightful music programs at the Century Club, the Town and Gown, and the Salon Francaise. Mrs. Morbio has resumed her musical studies and has recently sung at the Home, the Ebell, the Century, and other clubs.

For New York Girl.

Miss Katherine Ware of New York, who has come here to reside, was honor guest at a charming tea on Wednesday, given by her aunt, Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow, and cousin, Miss Katherine Barlow.

Sixty-five of the younger set were entertained. Miss Ware has come to reside with her brother, Richmond Ware.

At Buffet Supper.

One of the charming affairs of the week was the buffet supper and bridge party at which Mrs. Charles H. Sharp and Mr. and Mrs. Everett M. Seaver entertained thirty guests last evening at their Wilshire Boulevard home.

Interesting Betrothal.

A betrothal of wide interest announced exclusively in The Times on Thursday, is that of Miss Elsie Baruch, daughter of the late Herman Baruch and Mrs. Baruch of this city, and Warren Sinsheimer of New York, son of Mrs. J. Sinsheimer.

Miss Baruch and her mother are both in New York, where they went to attend the marriage of her cousin, Milton Baruch of this city, and Miss Josephine Elias of New York, which took place at the Plaza Hotel on Wednesday. The bride is the daughter of A. J. Elias, wealthy retired business man, while the bridegroom is a brother of Clarence Baruch of Haas, Baruch & Co., and son of Mrs. Jacob Baruch of South Harvard Boulevard. He is a civil engineer and is associated with the Llewellyn Iron Works. No date for the Baruch-Sinsheimer wedding has been set.

For Mrs. Balch.

Mrs. Allan C. Balch, who has returned from a trip abroad, is incentive for a buffet luncheon at which Mrs. Willoughby Rodman and Mrs. Horace B. Wing are to entertain tomorrow. Their guests will include members of a little club. Miss Tilea Rohr of Switzerland will sing.

Mrs. Rodman is arranging a family Thanksgiving dinner for Thursday.

Mrs. Blicke's Luncheon.

Mrs. A. C. Blicke is to entertain at a luncheon on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. James P. Moore. It is to be at the California Club and there are to be ten guests.

Returned From Abroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jewett Schweppe, who have been touring in Europe since early summer, arrived home today. They visited in Chicago and New York on their way home.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McDonnell Taylor, who have been in New York six weeks, are to return home today. They also visited Mrs. Taylor's son, Clarke Keely, who is in college in the East.

At Handsome Luncheon.

Mrs. Jack Keith of Wilshire Boulevard and Mrs. Horace Mittleton, formerly of Denver, were hostesses yesterday at a smart luncheon at the home of the former in honor of Mrs. Walter Schuyler and Mrs. William C. Blythe. Mrs. Keith has just returned from New York, but she and Mr. Keith will return there shortly to join their young daughter, Miss Katherine Keith, for the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Keith's father, Thomas Blythe, will meet them later and the family will sail in January for Europe, where they will remain indefinitely. Mr. and Mrs. Mittleton have taken a house at 631 South Manhattan Place, while Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler, who are also from Denver, are now living in Beverly Hills. Mr. and Mrs. Blythe are house guests of Mrs Keith and her father.

The table yesterday was centered with a big basket of autumn flowers, while American Beauty roses were used elsewhere about the house. Places were set for sixty guests.

At Dinner-Dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crawford May of Pasadena are to entertain at dinner Tuesday evening at the first dinner-dance of the season at the Valley Hunt Club.

Dancing Parties.

Two dancing parties, one this week and the other early next week are cause for much pleasurable anticipation. The first one is to be given Wednesday evening by Mrs. John Newton Russell, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Russell in honor of Miss Elizabeth Barroll and her fiance, Donald Cochrane Armour, both of Pasadena, and for Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller Kice (Bernice Carr.) It will be held at the home of the John Newton Russells and there are to be 100 guests.

Miss Kean's Dance.

The Wilshire Boulevard mansion of Mrs. William Erie Fowler of Washington, D. C., formerly Mrs. Edwin T. Earl, is to be the setting for the first large affair held there in several years, when Miss Georgia Kean, her niece, assembles 100 of the younger set at a dance and midnight supper party there on Monday evening, the 28th inst. Miss Kean is just home from a delightful visit with Mrs. Fowler in Washington and with relatives and friends in Louisville, her former home, and New York, Chicago and St. Louis.

Bridge Tournament.

The Los Angeles branch of the American Committee for Devastated France, which plans a national bridge tournament on Monday, the 28th inst., at any time any place, expects a profitable day as many folk are planning to entertain with bridge that day. Some are to assemble friends at luncheon, others for tea and others at dinner or supper parties, all to be preceded or followed by bridge. Any one is eligible to play but must get playing cards from the California Club or Mrs. Nathaniel Wilshire, who is head of the committee. Mrs. Sydney I. Wallis, Mrs. R. Avery McCarthy and Mrs. Albert Llewellyn Cheney are to preside at bridge dinners that evening, while Mrs. Frank Gross will entertain thirty-two guests at a bridge tea. Mrs. Everett H. Seaver will also entertain.

On the various committees are Mrs. Wilshire, Miss Katherine Mellus, vice chairman; Mrs. A. L. Cheney, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Frank Reilley, assistant secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Samuel Brown Thomas, chairman press committee; Mmes. J. J. A. Van Kasthoven, Charles H. Sharp, Frank Gross, J. C. Niven, Thomas Jarvis, Louis M. Cole, John Milner, Forrest Q. Blanton, W. K. Thompson, J. D. Redford, Jaro Von Schmidt, Dudley Fulton, Moyce Wicks, Stephens, Alfred Wright, Miss Corinne Eisenmayer, Mmes. Rae Smith, Irwin Harron and Fred Hickok; for the California Club, Willard J. Doran and Walter J. Van Pelt; Athletic Club, W. Ardis Robertson and J. H. Ferguson; Hollywood, Mrs. Chester T. Hoag and Mrs. Seward Cole; Long Beach, Mrs. Charles Rivers Drake; Santa Monica, Mrs. E. P. Morphy.

For Bride-Elect.

Miss Elizabeth Barroll, bride-elect of Donald Cochrane Armour, was incentive for a handsomely arranged tea given yesterday by Miss Katherine Emery of Pasadena, who is to be her maid of honor.

At Smart Dinner.

Miss Adelaide Dahm was hostess at a smart dinner party at her home Saturday evening. There were plates for sixteen.

By Miss Britt.

Mrs. Paul B. Hammond (Harvie Wallis) and Mrs. George Barton, who was Dorothea Whitnah, were

Annual Autumn Exhibition ::

of

WATER COLOR LANDSCAPES

by

Marion Kavanagh Wachtel

November 15th to 26th Inclusive

Cannell & Chaffin, Inc.
720 WEST SEVENTH STREET
LOS ANGELES



The "Sheraton" and Other Community Plate Patterns Now at Lowered Prices

Guaranteed by the makers for 50 years—Community Silver Plate carries the assurance of a Lifetime of Service.

In the character and dignity of its patterns it compares favorably with the finest and most costly sterling silver masterpieces.

And yet its cost is very nominal—and especially now since the new lowered prices have been put into effect.

The "Sheraton" illustrated, is one of the popular Community patterns qualified to grace the table of the most critical hostess. We carry this and other Community patterns in complete open stock in all the flatware prices.

Tea Spoons, Set of Six, $3.75
Dinner Knives, Set of Six, $11.50
Dinner Forks, Set of Six, $7.50

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

New Styles $12.50



Of Patent Leather, $12.50. Of Black Kid or Black Satin, $10.

Oxford of Beige Buckskin with Tan Calf Saddle; Black Suede with Patent Saddle and Tan Russia with Brown Calf Saddle, $13.50.

Strap slipper of Brown or White Kid, $12.50. Black Kid, $12.

Harmonious with the Present Day Fashions

An extensive and diverse selection of individual models at various prices.

HOSIERY

All silk, semi-fashioned hosiery of very fine quality, in black, Russia calf and African brown, sizes 8½ to 10, pair $1.75
Box of three .....

Medium weight pure silk with reinforced lisle sole, in black, white, Russia calf, Cordovan and African brown, sizes 8½ to 10, per pair $2.50
Box of three .....

A very sheer quality, all silk, with lisle reinforcing to insure service, in black, African brown, taupe and Russia calf, sizes 8½ to 10, per pair $3.50
Box of three .....

Wetherby-Kaye Shoe Co.
416-418 W. Seventh St. and Broadway at 4th



...n" and Other
...late Patterns
...ered Prices

...kers for 50 years—Com-
...ies the assurance of a Life-

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...he finest and most costly
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...and diverse selection of
...dels at various prices.

...OSIERY
...med hosiery of very fine weave
...and African brown, $1.75
...ir.....pair

...silk with reinforced hole top and
...Russia calf. Cordovan $2.50
...sizes 8½ to 10, per pair.....pair

...ry, all silk, with Hole lined top
...service, in black, African brown,
...ir, sizes 8½ to 10 $3.50
.....pair

...erby-Kayser
...Shoe Co.
...W. Seventh St
...and
...dway at 4th

Week in Society Circles; Large and Small Affairs.

...little tea at ... was host-... afternoon. ... went to live ... their marriage.

...Davidson, daugh- ... and Mrs. R. K. Wheel- ... Gramercy Place, ... home after two ... D. C., where ... at Mt. Vernon ... sister, Mrs. Na- ..., who was Dorothy ... Kennedy's lit- ... Mrs. Kennedy is ... Virginia, of Olympia, ... here.

...Helen Patton, daughter of ... and Mrs. Carl S. Patton, who ... Joseph Wilson McCul- ... and Miss Lucia ..., who is to become the ... R. Armsfield Harrison on ... morning, were cause ... charming tea given Saturday ... by Mrs. H. L. Ford of ... Pearl street.

...Music and Musicale.

...Gerth Marye and Mrs. ... Carter gave a de- ... musicale followed ... supper for thirty in ... of Mrs. M. H. Moore (Olive ... and Theodore Madra. Dur- ... the evening readings were ... by Miss Elizabeth Robinson. ... the hostesses were Mmes. ... Reed, Carlos Hardy, Clara ... Philip Shanahan, L. C. ... and Paul Ehlers.

...Dance Ball.

...The election ball, to be held at ... Ambassador on December 8, ... promises to be brilliant. Among ... patrons are Mrs. Hancock ... Mayor Cryer, Mmes. Guy ... Roland C. Bishop, ... Cecil De Mille, Rob- ... J. A. Van Kaathoven, ... Bidwell Page, Lee Allen ... Emery Rogers, Alfred ... Hilton E. Young and oth- ...ers. Numerous society girls have been nominated for queen of aviatrix. Among others are Mrs. Samuel Brown Thomas, Misses Corinne Eisenmayer, Florence Marsh, May Wild, Caroline Winston, Emeleen Childs, Lillian Coulston, Amelia Hogan, Margaret Kellogg, Mrs. William K. Young, Mrs. Herbert McGaffey and Mrs Myron Etienne.

Cabaret Supper-Dance.

The Hollywood Girl's Auxiliary of the Children's Hospital will give a cabaret supper-dance at Castle Sans Souci on Friday evening, December 2. Around the balcony above the big drawing-room tables will be placed for supper. Miss Constance Chambers is president of the auxiliary and chairman of general arrangements. Miss Mary Ellen Reed is chairman of the entertainment committee, on which Misses Sue Earle, Beatrice Chambers, Grace Stroud, Annabel Ralphs, Gertrude Hovey, Irene Combe, Clara Louise Walker and Mrs. Harold Meloth.

At Bridge Luncheon.

Mrs. Howard King and Mrs. Frederick Wood of Long Beach presided over a charmingly arranged bridge luncheon Tuesday at the home of the former. The table was centered with a large bowl of zinnias. The place cards, favors and score cards were all hand done by Mrs. King. Guests were Mmes. S. W. Garretson, George A. Ralphs, Ambrose P. Hibbs, Fred M. Selbley, Charles S. Reed, Eugene M. Tilden, S. M. Pye, Walter S. Ribbett, Ridley F. Taylor, John Coombe, L. Dodge, C. Wenche and M. Dyer.

Yachting Party.

Col. W. L. Stevenson of the Hotel Maryland, Pasadena, entertained a party of thirty friends this week-end at Catalina, on his yacht, "On Time Again."

From Santa Barbara.

Mrs. F. G. Willis of Santa Barbara and her young son are guests at the Hotel Maryland, Pasadena.

At Shower.

Miss Edwarda L. James was hostess at a prettily arranged shower which she gave in honor of her sister, Miss Elizabeth H. James. The articles were brought in on a tea wagon by little Miss Bubbles Hayward. Miss James is to marry Charles Frederick Barrett of Hollywood.

Back from East.

Mrs. Evelyn Robinson has returned home after an absence of more than four months in the East. She visited relatives in Detroit, Rochester, Minn., Buffalo, Boston and New York.

Back from Oregon.

Mrs. Florence Williams, mother of Mrs. E. Jay Clemons, has returned from an extended visit in Oregon.

Home Wedding.

On Wednesday evening relatives and close friends witnessed the marriage of Miss Helen Elizabeth Pope and William Norman Evans at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. E. L. Pope of Clarissa avenue. Dr. Robert Donaldson of the Beverly Hills Presbyterian Church performed the ceremony. The rooms were beautiful in yellow and white chrysanthemums and the ceremony was performed before an altar of white chrysanthemums and ferns. The bride wore a gown of embroidered organdie and a long tulle veil caught with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses and lilies of the valley. After a wedding trip the couple will reside at 4622 Clarissa avenue.

Home Wedding.

A pretty home wedding Thursday evening was that of Miss Gladys Noel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Noel, and Clarence A. Zimmerman, son of Mrs. Cora Zimmerman of Cleveland, O. Dr. J. W. Ball of St. Mary's Lutheran Church performed the ceremony in the presence of forty guests. The bride's younger sister, Miss Myra Noel, was bridesmaid, and Harold Macomber, a fraternity brother of the groom from Cleveland, was best man. The bride is a graduate of Manual Arts High School and the groom studied mechanical engineering at Case Technical University of Cleveland. He met his bride while he was in the aviation service at March Field during the war. The bride's gown was ivory silk lace over ivory crepe meteor and she carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses, while the bridesmaid wore a pale blue satin and maline and carried a bouquet of Cecile Brunner roses. After a short honeymoon the couple will reside in this city.

At Attractive Luncheon.

Mrs. William Maurice Duncan of 326 Irving Boulevard, Windsor Square, was hostess yesterday at an attractive luncheon. Her table was handsomely adorned with autumn blossoms in orchid, pink and bronze shades.

There were places for her mother, Mrs. Charles G. Whitcomb of Chicago, who is her house guest, and for Mmes. Chester W. Brown, Addison Bentley Jones, C. J. Heyler, William Doran, Walter Henry Rothwell, Gene Stratton Porter, William H. Kennedy, Robert H. Edwards, Irving Bancroft and Oscar O. Whitson.

Weds Lieutenant-Commander.

On Thursday at noon Lieut.-Commander Marion Elliott Harrison, U.S.N., attached to the U.S.S. Oklahoma, and Miss Mary Emery were married at St. Vibiana's Cathedral. Lieut.-Commander Bydon S. Dague, U.S.N., served as best man.

At Luncheon.

Miss Gladys Sara Kline, daughter of Mrs. M. Franklin Kline of 245 South Wilton Place, entertained with a luncheon yesterday at the Ambassador for thirty girl friends. It was in honor of Miss Marjorie Leavitt, a recent arrival from New York.

Wedding Report Untrue.

Denial has been made of the announcement in The Times last Sunday of the "secret marriage of D. F. Norton, president of the Klein-Norton Company, and Miss Sadie Schwartz." The false report originated through an announcement to which the forged name of Mr. Norton was appended.

In Kansas City.

Miss Alma Barman is the central figure at many smart dinners, teas and luncheons in Kansas City, where she is visiting Mrs. George Hicks and her daughter, Miss Hicks.

In New York.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Chamberlain of this city are in New York spending their time at the new Ambassador, at Park avenue and Fifty-first street.

Here from East.

A charming member of the younger set at the Maryland this season is Miss Genievive Jeandron, who, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Jeandron of Orange, N. J., is to remain for the winter at the hotel. She is doing much informal entertaining. She will preside over a dinner at the opening of the new Garden Grill at the Maryland on Thanksgiving evening, when a dinner-dance will be held. Miss Jeandron is an enthusiastic horsewoman and golfer, and spends much time at the Pasadena Golf Club.

At Church of Angels.

A wedding of wide interest was that of Miss Maxine Eccleston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Eccleston, and Durward Howes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Durward Howes. The ceremony was performed at the Church of the Angels last Wednesday. Immediately after the supper the couple left on a two weeks' motor tour

Normandie Coats Scarf Collars
$37.50
—Normandie cloth—scarf collars—two highly important style notes. Pretty pleated backs; fine silk linings. At $37.50 a value supreme!

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
Seventh at Grand Ave.
J. J. Haggarty

Wolf Trimmed Gerona Coats, $95
—Gerona is one of the newest and most luxurious coat materials. With Tuxedo collars of genuine wolf and fine stitching.

Two Big Sales

I. FOR MONDAY! Sale of Silk and Wool Dresses

200 of the Finest Wool, Canton Crepe and Lace Dresses Have Prices Reduced to

$34.75 $38.75 $43.75 $48.75 $54.75 $58.75

A LITTLE stock cleaning event that comes at a very fortunate time for women and misses desiring fine dresses for the coming Thanksgiving festivities.

—The styles are prettier than any we've seen this season, and

The Variety is Amazing!

—At $34.75 alone there are over a dozen styles in Canton crepes and tricotines that show smart fluting at hems and cuffs, combinations of colors, wide flowing sleeves and short sleeves, novelty girdles and innumerable other smart details.

—There are gorgeous lace affairs in black, bronze and navy. Beautiful Canton crepe afternoon dresses. And there is a collection of beautifully tailored tricotine and Poiret twill frocks.

—You couldn't make a mistake on a single dress in the lot. But you will make a mistake if you overlook such a splendid opportunity.



II. The Sale of Fur Trimmed Suits



$49.75 $59.75 $64.75
$68.75 $87.50 $98.75

(Reduced from $89.75 to $125 Prices)

THE fine furs, which are used so generously, is but one of the excellent points that make these suits so desirable.

—The styles are simply wonderful—smart, elegant lines that speak the last word in Paris suit fashions, youthful box backs, long panels weighted with either fur or fine embroidery, long tie-belts, convertible fur collars and unusual shaped buttons.

—The materials are of the very finest—"Pollyanna," veldyne, duvet de laine and moussyne.

Higher Priced Exclusive Fur Trimmed Suits Reduced 25% to 33⅓% Off

Your Money Goes Farther at the New York Store

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
Seventh at Grand Ave.
J. J. Haggarty

$100 for the Best Reasons Why You Believe Your Money Goes Farther at The New York Store

TO the woman or young woman in Los Angeles or Southern California who writes a letter which sets forth the best, and the largest number, of reasons as to why "Your Money Goes Farther at The New York Store" we will pay $100 in the form of a merchandise certificate redeemable in any New York Store merchandise selected.

The New York Store wants your ideas, and The New York Store is willing to pay for them. We have done many unusual things this season to meet the unusual price situation. We have insisted that manufacturers lower their wholesale prices. We have cut our expenses to the minimum. We have taken less profit for ourselves and done a dozen other things, enough in fact to warrant us making the statement that "Your Money Goes Farther at The New York Store." And we know from the increase in business that our efforts are appreciated, but we want the personal word from our friends and customers. We want to know to just what extent we are on the right track, so that we may better judge how we may continue the good work in the future.

We want to know especially about the merchandise itself—why, for example, a New York Store $35 suit is better, why a New York Store dress has more style and quality, or why you prefer a New York Store coat, if you do.

We want to know these things so that we may know how we may proceed in the future to make still further improvements—so that we may make your money go still farther at The New York Store. We feel that your opinions are well worth the prize.

There are no strings to the offer, and only these few simple rules: State your reasons concisely. Write in ink on one side of the paper. And mail it to The New York Store before 6 P.M., December 15th.

A committee composed of the advertising managers of the Los Angeles newspapers will select the winning letter. Anyone is eligible to the contest except the employees of the New York Store and their near relatives. Please note that fine rhetoric or fine letter writing is not necessary to success. Preference will be given to the letter that gives the best reasons, regardless of how well they are stated. If you can write you have a chance to win.

Let's see what you can do!

The New York Cloak and Suit House
Seventh and Grand Ave.

Specialists in Clothes for Women and Young Women

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
Seventh at Grand Ave.
J. J. Haggarty

Sale! Hats

$6.50, $12.50

Every Hat Selected from Our Regular Stock

OVER 200 hats are included. The materials, the shapes, the trimmings—everything about them—is extremely stylish. And the price reduction in every instance is simply remarkable! It is the biggest opportunity in Los Angeles for women who desire fine hats at low prices. No two hats alike.



Above—Draped turban of purple velvet-ribbon, $12.50.



Above—Black silk beaver with ostrich trimming, $12.50.

Below — Silver cloth crown with soft fur brim, $12.50.

Below — Panne velvet with long, drooping feather fancy in back, $6.50.

Below — Black panne velvet with feather fancies dangling from sides, $6.50.



Above—Navy blue silk beaver turban with Copenhagen ostrich feather, $6.50.



Above — Black velvet rolling sailor with burnt goose facing, $12.50.

Below—Draped turban of purple velvet and violet French felt, $12.50.



Seventh at Grand Ave.

Blackstone's — California's Finest Store — Blackstone's — Broadway at Ninth — Blackstone's

The Annual Pre-Christmas Sale Blackstone Furs



Reveals Extraordinary Opportunity in Beautiful Fur Fashions of Quality and Distinction

—A $75,000 Stock of Fine Furs at Savings of 1/4 to 1/3

The Finest Furs Nature Produces—Impressively Rich and Luxurious Garments and Small Pieces

—Beyond a doubt, hundreds of women will receive on Christmas morning just what they have hoped for and expected—Furs of sumptuous elegance purchased at Blackstone's—and if those who purpose giving them take advantage of the Pre-Christmas sale of Blackstone Furs, they will have reason to congratulate themselves on savings of a most substantial character.

—And this sale is of equal value and importance to everyone contemplating gift or personal selection in Furs of foremost quality and mode.

—Advantageous purchases of high-grade Furs and some very special reductions on regular stock merchandise, afford an opportunity in Furs that seldom occurs and one that could not come at a more timely season.

—There is every smart new style in Coats, Capes, Wraps, Stoles, Scarfs, Chokers and Neckpieces.

—In the wonderful peltry of selected Mink, Kolinsky, Squirrel, Hudson Seal, Skunk, Hudson Bay and Russian Sables, Fitch, Stone Marten, Baum Marten, Lynx, Caracul and Mole.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S



—CHOKERS AND SCARFS ARE PRICED IN THE SALE AT ..... $25.00 to $275.00

—COATS AND WRAPS FROM ... 375.00 to 1675.00

—FUR CAPES FROM ..... 49.50 to 475.00

—FUR STOLES FROM ..... 65.00 to 225.00

—Every piece of Fur in this sale has been marked at prices ranging from 25% to 33 1-3% under regular prices.

—The Scotch Mole Cape illustrated on the extreme left is trimmed with taupe fox and lined with fine embroidered satin; 45 inches long. A wonderful value at $475.00.

—The Kolinsky Cape in the center is a very beautiful garment, gorgeously trimmed with tails. Another remarkable value at $465.00.

—The Taupe Caracul Coat shown on the right is a most luxurious garment, lavishly trimmed with natural Siberian Squirrel. This unusually desirable Fur model is exceedingly attractive, priced at $875.00.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S



MEN'S—IMPORTED

French Linen Handkerchiefs

A special purchase brings about forty dozen of the finest French Linen Handkerchiefs for men, at a price that is just about one-half the regular retail marking.

—Handkerchief styles that conservative dressers prefer above all others. Made of the lightest, finest qualities of linen with narrow hems. Beautiful plain colors, all-over patterns and white centers with border stripes.

—It would be a most unusual kind of a man that would not appreciate a dozen of these Handkerchiefs for a Christmas gift.

$1.00

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Newly Arrived, A Special Shipment



"Pointex" "Onyx" Silk Hosiery

Featured Monday at

$2.50

—The thing that will strike you first on seeing these Silk Stockings will be the moderate pricing for such splendid quality.

—And then you cannot help but enthuse over the beautiful Pointex heel—the patent weaving which slenderizes the ankle until it is trim and graceful to a fault.

—Full fashioned, pure silk "Onyx" Hosiery with elastic lisle top and double sole and toe.

—In black and browns. Sizes 8½ to 10.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S



The Surprise of the Season in Millinery

SPECIAL DISTRIBUTION

250 Smart Hats, $12.75

—Blackstone modes of high degree in style and quality, formerly at various higher prices —a splendid group of two hundred and fifty assembled for a great November selling feature at $12.75.

—The kind of Hats that have been greatly admired and wonderfully successful in very recent special events at markings that ranged up to as much and more than twice $12.75.

—Of unusual fashion-prominence in the collection are tailored Hats and dressy flower trimmed models.

—Velvets, panne velvet, Hatter's plush, silks, felts, duvetyns and metallics; no matter for what occasion you need a new Hat, the ideal style is here for you with the price the smallest consideration.

—Fascinatingly trimmed and in almost any color you may have decided upon, you may choose from new turbans, tricornes, rolling brims, crushable Sports Hats, sailors, hats with irregular lines and coquettish small brimmed affairs.

—The Hats in Hatter's plush and velvet illustrated give one an idea of what to expect at $12.75—the surprise of the season in style, quality and value at a popular price.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

40-Inch, All-Silk

Canton Crepe

$2.95

—The whole world of fashion is wearing Canton Crepe and no other silk, no matter how beautiful, is anywhere near as popular.

—The better grades are extremely serviceable and retain their good looks indefinitely.

—Monday, we feature Fifteen hundred yards of superior quality, all pure silk Canton Crepe at the low price of $2.95 a yard, a price usually asked for mediocre weaves.

—The range of colors includes plenty of navy blue, black and white as well as such fashionable shades as henna, gray, nigger brown, taupe, rust, sand, tomato, medium brown, apricot, mohawk, turquoise, tan, orchid, rose and royal blue.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S



A Sale of New

Wilton Rugs

at prices that place our customers' interests first

—We have just received a special shipment of the highest quality Wilton Rugs made by America's leading mills. Designs and colorings are rich and beautiful, the very latest shown anywhere and the prices will be found to be, upon comparison, very much lower than regular.

9x12 Highest Grade Wilton Rugs Are $120

9x12 Fringed Worsted Wilton Rugs Are $89

—The best Wiltons show rich all-over designs in rose, blue and tan on duo-tone backgrounds.

—The Worsted Rugs come in luxurious oriental and Persian designs—all-over patterns in the soft shades of rose, blue, gold and green.

9x12 Highest Grade Body Brussels Rugs $59

—There are no finer Body Brussels Rugs manufactured than these on sale Monday at $59.00.

—They are the Rugs that have a world-wide reputation for their wear-resisting qualities.

—Made with the looped wool surface that practically never wears out.

—An unusually large stock of these fine Rugs in patterns suitable for living, dining and bedrooms and Dens.

—The designs and colorings are closely copied from the Wilton patterns that everybody takes delight in.

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles



Finest Quality Indestructible

Pearl Necklaces

Less Than Half Price at

$9.50

—If a census were taken of the women who would like to have a string of real Pearls, there would not be enough Necklaces in the world to go around.

—The next best thing are these indestructible Pearl Necklaces—lustrous, creamy-tinted Pearls, afire with the iridescence and ever-changing tints of the costly deep sea gem.

—Necklaces of perfectly graduated beads in twenty-four and thirty-inch lengths, each finished with a solid gold ring clasp and fully warranted for ten years' wear.

—Each Necklace is packed in a beautiful soft, satin-lined velvet gift box.

—Pearls of such exquisite perfection, they are difficult to tell apart from real Pearls.

—Monday, less than half price, at $9.50.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S



The Home Gift De Luxe

Mantel Mirror Sets

$22.50

—Mirrors are becoming more and more appreciated in the home and we attribute this largely to the fact that there are few articles of furniture more useful and attractive. In this opportune sale at Blackstone's is presented a remarkable value in Triple plate Mirror and Candlesticks combined at $22.50. The Mirror is 16x41 inches and is [illegible] finished in antique gold with corner designs in tones of dull blue, brown and green. The Candlesticks are very handsome indeed, and are finished in colors to match the Mirror. The Candlesticks are fitted with artistically hand-decorated Candles [illegible] inches in diameter.

—Because of the near approach of the holidays, the homes that will boast these beautiful sets are limited only to the number of sets on sale—Fifty sets.

Triplicate Mantel Mirrors, $29.75

—A very elegant Triple plate, hand-carved Mirror, in size 18x48 inches, specially [illegible] Monday at $29.75. This model is particularly suited for large mantel, hall or [illegible] is finished in antique gold combined with either blue or brown tones and is a value incomparable at $29.75.

—*Five other styles of beautiful Mantel Mirrors in sizes from 14x38 to 18x40, priced in this Pre-Christmas Sale at from $15.00 to $22.50.*

FIFTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

INTRODUCING

"Wash-rite"

Gloves

$5—$7.50—$8

—A WASH GLOVE THAT IS SKILLFULLY MADE OF REAL ARABIAN MOCHA—A GLOVE THAT IS ABSOLUTELY FAST IN ALL ITS COLORS AND NON-SHRINKABLE.

—THE ONE-CLASP GLOVE THAT IS MADE FOR [illegible] STREET WEAR, HAS THE CORRECT TAILORED [illegible] AND IS SHOWN IN BROWN, BEAVER, MODE AND [illegible] SHADE OF TAN. SIZES [illegible] TO 7. PRICE PER PAIR, $[illegible].

—WASH-RITE, 8 LIP [illegible] GAUNTLET GLOVES, [illegible] DESIGNED AND FASHIONED FOR STREET WEAR, COME IN EIGHT-BUTTON LENGTH WITH STRAP WRIST AND EITHER PLAIN OR [illegible] BUCKLE BACK.

—THESE FINE MOCHA GLOVES CAN BE EITHER WASHED OR DRY CLEANED AND WILL ALWAYS RETAIN THEIR SOFTNESS AND BEAUTY.

—MAY BE HAD IN BROWN AND NEW GRAY. SIZES [illegible] TO 7. PRICES $7.50 AND $8.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Blackstone's

Furs



NTRODUCING
"Wash-rite"
Gloves

5—$7.50—$8

A WASH GLOVE
IAT IS SKILLFULLY
ADE OF REAL ARABI-
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RS AND NON-SHRINK-
BLE.
THE ONE-CLASP GLOVE
AT IS MADE FOR SMART
REET WEAR, HAS THE
RFECT TAILORED FINISH
D IS SHOWN IN BROWN,
AYER, MODE AND SOFT
ADE OF TAN. SIZES 5½ TO
PRICE PER PAIR, $5.50.
WASH-RITE, 8 LIP-OS
UNTLET GLOVES, ALSO
SIGNED AND FASHIONED
R STREET WEAR. COME
EIGHT-BUTTON LENGTHS
TH STRAP WRIST AND
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MAY BE HAD IN BROWN
D NEW GRAY. SIZES 5½
7. PRICES $7.50 AND $8.50.
ST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S



Luxe
or Sets

home and we attribute this
more useful and attractive. It
ble value in Triple plate Mir-
241 inches and is exquisitely
ull line, brown and green.
ished in colors to match the
hand-decorated Candles 1¼

that will beat these beauti-
fifty sets.

$29.75

48 inches, specially featured
ge mantel, hall or buffet. It
brown tones and is a value

14x38 to 18x40, priced in

ctivities of Hosts and Hostesses in Society's Week.

visits to Lake
Francisco. Mrs.
a recent bride
was matron of honor.
stood with
Charles Eldridge and
were ushers.

is a graduate of the
High School and was
at the Southern Branch
of California.
of the Delta
Mr. Howes is
man and is now
law. He is a member
Alpha Tau Omega Frater-
many charming af-
have been planned for the
her return from the
December 1 the
will be at home to friends
home on North Berendo

attended.
attractive wedding was that
Norma Phyllis Hines and
Henry Vauchelet, which
place Tuesday noon at the
of the bride's mother, Mrs.
Hines, of 1733 Morgan Place,
street. Dr. J. Whitcomb
officiated. The bride was
in a long-away gown of
the cloth trimmed with Si-
lace. She wore a small
hat and carried a shower
of bride roses and lilies of
valley. Miss Ercel Cheshire
maid of honor and wore a
gown of brown Canton crepe and
hat of pink and pink sweet
The couple left for a honey-
trip to Coronado and other

Francisco.
and Mrs. Milo Bekins and
daughter Barbara have gone
Francisco for an indefinite

Announced.
and Mrs. Joseph Wager of
1154 North Normandie avenue, announce the engagement of their son Murry R. Wager, now of Milwaukee, Wis., to Miss Dolly Tolland also of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Leach.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Leach of Youngstown, O., are to pass the winter on the Coast visiting his sons, John Leach of Long Beach; Edwin S. Leach of Venice, and Melvin E. Leach of Merced.

Marriage Announced.

Announcement is made of the marriage on the 15th inst., of Miss Kate Greenspon of Chicago, to Henry B. Miller. Rev. A. Silverman officiated. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Beatrice Stone. The honeymoon has been postponed until the spring when Mr. and Mrs. Miller will go east on an extensive trip. They are now at home at the Eau Claire Apartments, 2222 West Fifteenth street.

At Luncheon Party.

Mrs. Andrew L. Johnson of 1114 Magnolia avenue, entertained twenty-two guests at luncheon on Thursday at the Ambassador in honor of Mrs. Harry Snow and Mrs. A. A. Alvarez. The table was centered with a large pumpkin and smaller pumpkins held nuts at each place.

Dinner-Dance.

The Intercollegiate Club of Los Angeles gave a dinner-dance at the Roma Cafe Saturday evening, in honor of Miss Vivian Monier, and to celebrate the successful close of the society's first year of activity. A year ago Miss Monier led the organization of the club from a group of young college people. The membership list now includes representatives from practically every university in the United States. Speakers and entertainers were L. L. Otis, toastmaster; Vivian Monier, Karl Wagner, Clara Tately, George Bowen, Louise Jeroloman and Louise Halloran. Others for whom there were places were: Misses Ruth Adams, Susanna Botto, Bess Bowen, Irene Bowen, Louise Evans, Margaret Finley, Lillian Hage, Loraine Kuck, Dorothy Levy, Stella Matson, Della Robinson, Edith Stephens, Florence Watwood; Messrs. Leon Clinton, Russell Danforth, Delmar Dietz, Tom Ferris, Walter Johnson, Walter Kephart, Jesse Razor, Vertran Ricca, W. W. Robinson, Wilber Wenzlaff, William Bathrick, Donald Long, Henry Miele, Robert Rickenbaugh and H. Skinner.

Marriage Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Dodge Hale announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Gladys Fern Hale, to Dr. Herbert A. Ford. The wedding was solemnized at the Church of the Messiah, Dr. James Whitcomb Brougher officiating. The bride wore a gown of white cut velvet and carried a shower bouquet of cyclamen and lilies of the valley. Miss Lois Wean Hale, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and wore a gown of pink taffeta. Misses Virgina McNaughton and Christine Johnson were the bridesmaids. Raymond C. Smith was best man, and Donald Hale, Bert Elliser, Harold Rhoades and Francis Percke were ushers. A wedding supper at the Wilshire Country Club followed the ceremony. After an extended trip through the North the couple will be at home to their friends at 224 Columbia street, this city.

At Musicale.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Castles of "Castle Sans Souci" will entertain next Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Chernavsky. A musicale will be enjoyed.

Miss Havens Home.

Miss Mabelle Havens of the Stillwell Hotel has returned from a visit to her parents in Atkinson, Neb. She was accompanied on the trip by her brother, Howard Havens of 2093 Hillcrest Drive, for a family reunion at the golden wedding anniversary of their parents, Judge and Mrs. A. D. Havens.

Out-of-Town Society.

PASADENA.

Big social events of the week in Pasadena were the Shakespeare Club's country fair, held the last three days of the week at the Hotel Maryland, and the Pasadena Automobile Show, held all week at the Green.

A charming affair of the week was a reception given by Mrs. Stuart W. French at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. French, who recently returned after a six months' stay abroad, are spending the winter at the Vista del Arroyo.

Misses Ruby and Pearl Geer entertained at their home, 220 Carlton street, Tuesday, in compliment to Miss Linda Nay, whose marriage to Kenneth Groetzinger will take place next week.

A charming church wedding of the week was that of Miss Katherine Anna Heutschy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Heutschy, 262 South Pasadena avenue, and William Anthony Marquard of this city, which took place Tuesday morning at St. Andrew's Catholic Church. Mgr. J. M. McCarthy, pastor of St. Andrew's, was the officiating clergyman. The bride was attended by Miss Sarah Devlin of Los Angeles. Charles Marquard, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's parents.

Many Pasadena club women had a part in the success of the big county fair sale and entertainment held by the Shakespeare Club at the Maryland the last three days of the week. The affair was for the benefit of the club's building fund. The club has plans for a new clubhouse to cost $100,000. Mrs. A. R. Klock was general chairman of the fair. Mrs. Leo G. MacLaughlin is president of the club this year. Mrs. Clayton R. Taylor is chairman of the building fund committee.

Mrs. Elgie Lowry Fischer read John Drinkwater's play, "Lincoln," at the meeting of the study class of the Pasadena Center of the Drama League at the Chamber of Commerce Monday night.

Alumni of Hamilton College held a dinner and reunion at the Vista del Arroyo Friday evening.

Miss Lillian Kruger, 10 Morado Place, entertained the Women's Circle of Altadena Wednesday. Miss Mary Wallace Weir was the speaker.

The Thanksgiving Day holidays in Pasadena are to be gay. On that evening a ball will be held at the Maryland in celebration of the opening of the new Garden Grill, with Max Fischer's orchestra. There will be a Thanksgiving ball, also, at the Vista del Arroyo.

Mrs. R. M. Butler and Miss Isabelle Cass entertained the University of Michigan alumni Saturday afternoon at Mrs. Butler's home, 450 Alameda street.

The College Women's Club met Wednesday afternoon at the Shakespeare clubhouse.

Dr. and Mrs. Augustus H. Strong of Rochester, N. Y., arrived this week to spend the winter at the Maryland. Dr. Strong is president

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

Gifts That Last

Table Silver at Thanksgiving

Since the Pilgrim Fathers celebrated the day, the feast at Thanksgiving has become a typical American entertainment. To make the feast a source of pleasure the best of viands are prepared to grace the festive board. But, what a lack of zest if the appointments are not in keeping with the occasion.

Brighten things up this year! Do have good table silver and have it properly set. Take advantage of the special, low prices offered by the factory. Choose from these famous patterns in Sterling Silver:

Virginia Carvel, Mary Chilton, Lady Mary or Rheims

Just a suggestion as to prices:

Salad Forks $34 a dozen.
Bouillon Spoons $24 a dozen.
Fruit Cocktail Spoons $33 a dozen.
Ice Cream Forks $29 a dozen.
Butter Spreaders $26 a dozen.
2 Piece Carving Sets $19.
2 Piece Fowl Sets $9.
Game Shears $15.
Gravy Ladles $6.
Preserve Spoons $5.50.
Jelly Servers $2.75.
Pastry Servers $4.50.

See also the new designs in the celebrated Gorham Plated Flat Ware, the finest plated ware made, containing sterling inlaid in the three greatest points of wear. It comes in all kinds of serving pieces. A complete line moderately priced.

Men's Toilet Ware For Christmas.

Ever mindful of a variety of gifts, Donavan & Seamans Company has not overlooked suitable and practical gifts for men. Besides an unusual assembly of milady's toilet articles there are grouped here a goodly showing of men's toilet wares. Wonderful designs, patterned especially for the men folks in very smart effects. The collection of military brushes and extra large clothes brushes with the finest quality black bristles and a fine line of genuine turtle ebony brushes—sterling silver shield inlaid, are merely a few of many gifts that are sure to please.

Come in early to make your selections! There are but six weeks until Christmas.

Do not overlook Donavan & Seamans Company's Notable Collection of Christmas Greeting Cards.

Donavan & Seamans Co
743 SOUTH BROADWAY
Established over quarter of century
Goldsmiths, Silversmiths Jewelers
OPPOSITE MOROSCO THEATER

November Sales



Wonderful Purchase Sale of

Luxurious Coats

$48 $68 $88

Materials
Marvella
Evora
Orlando
Camel's Hair
Polo Cloth
Rivaria
Gerona
Normandy

Styles
Bell Shape
Straight or Set-in
Mandarin Sleeves
Belted and
Form Fitting
Tailored Models
Large, Roomy
Coats,
The Newest Vogue.

Trimmings
Furs of Beaver,
Squirrel, Mole
Wolf and
Australian Opossum.
Elaborate Embroidery,
Cable Stitching,
Fringe and Tassels
Fine Silk Linings

—All the new and popular colors. These are all typical Harry Fink and Company garments and not to be confused with garments ordinarily offered at these prices.

Tweed Suits

Belt and Belted Models, Pleated and Braid Trimmed, set in and patch pockets,

$39.75
$47.50 $55

150 Exclusive Coats and Wraps for Afternoon and Evening

Reduced ¼ to ⅓

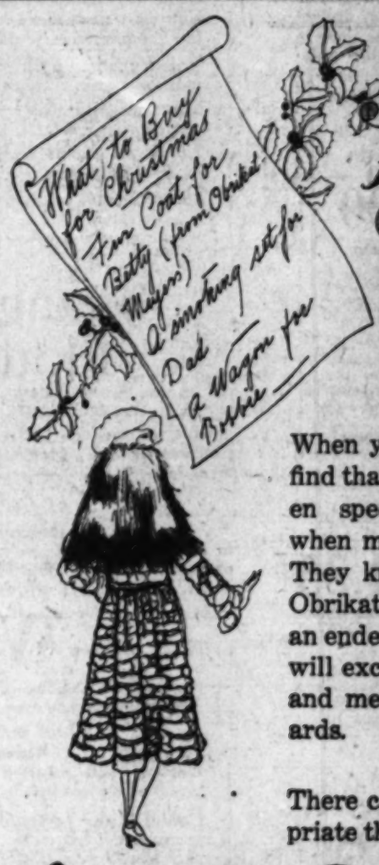
From the viewpoint of what ultra-fashionable wraps like these cost a year ago, the values represented are absolutely without a parallel.

Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

Knitted Sport Frocks

Braid Trimmed, Patent Leather Belts, in different color combinations,

$39.75



Jottings from a mother's Christmas Shopping List

When you stop to consider, you'll find that it is but natural that women specify Obrikat-Meyer furs when making their gift-selections. They know that the giving of an Obrikat-Meyer creation expresses an endeavor to give something that will exceed even the fondest hopes and meet the highest style standards.

There can be nothing more appropriate than to

Give an Obrikat-Meyer Fur this Christmas

For thirty-three years Obrikat-Meyer fur garments have created the styles—their striking originality of design, their skillful matching and their beautiful modeling have firmly established them as the dominant leader.
For this Christmas, a comprehensive showing of lovely creations, from modest chokers to elaborate evening wraps is offered.



Phone Pico 660

Obrikat-Meyer
FUR COMPANY
LEADING FURRIERS
412-414 W. Seventh St.
Established 1888

A small deposit will hold any garment you select for Christmas delivery.

A catalog of furs for out-of-town customers will be mailed upon request.

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

Clearance Sales For Three Days!

French Kid Gloves

2500 Pairs Reduced From 3.75 and 4.25 To

1.65

One of the most not-to-be-overlooked offerings of the Sale! A price that has not prevailed on gloves of these qualities for at least five years.

Genuine French Kid—in one and two-clasp styles
Genuine French Suede — in 2 clasp style
Colors are black, mode, brown, gray and white

Overseam and P. K. sewn, with Paris point and embroidered backs. All sizes—making it a most opportune time to select for Christmas giving! Though there are 2500 pairs—it is none too many to go 'round at this price — not with the price tempting people to buy in half-dozen lots—as they will!

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Decks Must Be
Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday

The great Christmas stocks are here—receiving rooms, stock rooms, warehouse, shelves and ... all full to overflowing. It is the result of typical Hamburger preparedness—and even greater ... burger buying than ever before!

The Christmas buying has started in earnest—which means that these great Holiday stocks ... full display. To this end, Hamburger's has rigorously gone through regular stocks — Fall ... even some of the newest stocks—and BLUE PENCILED all short lines, all surplus quantities ... word, anything that COULD be moved to make way for Christmas business.

No Merchandise Presented Has Been Offered in T...

All Sales Must Be Final

During these special sales, because of the very low prices at which merchandise is offered and in keeping with the spirit of immediate and final clearaway, Hamburger's withdraws the usual privilege of exchange or refund. No C. O. D. orders or approvals. Mail and telephone orders subject to previous sale. All merchandise on sale only while original quantities last.

Imported

Ginghams, 50c

Imported zephyr ginghams of surpassing quality and 32 inches wide. With California kiddies wearing gingham frocks all the year 'round—and in the very fashionable checks not only for kiddies' frocks, but for grown-ups as well—we are making every preparation for a whirlwind hum around this counter Monday morning.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Fur Trimmed

Suits, 35.00

Women's Suits Reduced from 39.75, 45.00 and 49.75

Suits of the season's most popular fabrics, trimmed in ever popular furs—every one a REAL VALUE at this first price.

About equally distributed as to former prices, so that there are just as many 49.75 suits as 39.75—which means the earlier you come, the better your selection. Just 40 all told—but all sizes collectively.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Women's Thread

Silk Vests, 1.35

A small lot remaining from a very special purchase, but never, even at sale times, offered at this figure before.

Ribbed silk, in sleeveless, bodice style with ribbon straps in a pretty flesh shade.

Ideal for Christmas gifts—with the limited quantity making early selection imperative.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Glove Silk

Envelopes, 1.95

Such as the usual course of events bring at more than twice this price—and such as we have sold in great special-purchase sale before at 2.65—so the saving is MORE than big.

The famous Van Raalte make—too well known and too well liked to need comment as to quality and service.

Here, too, a limited quantity means you must come early. Many sizes in flesh shade at start of sale.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Corsets, 1.85

The popular Royal Regent make, sold exclusively at Hamburger's—made to Hamburger specifications and offering special value even at regular prices. Pink brocade and some satins in the lot. Various styles and sizes from 20 to 28.



Royal Regent Corsets, 1.00

Another special group made of pink coutil, giving choice of low bust and long hip or elastic top models. Sizes 21 to 28.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Silks

Here we have nine feature items—that from point of worth deserve nine times this display space. Read carefully, that you may not miss one!

Plain and Fancy Silks, 95c and 1.35

Reduced from values that run from 1.50 to 6.00 yard!—mostly the higher-priced qualities. 36 and 40 inches wide. Little odd groups—but good yardage in all.

Novelty Silks, 1.95
Reduced from 3.00 to 6.00.

Slynx de Soie, 3.95
Reduced from 11.00 yd. (40 inches.)

Tinsel Brocades 1-2 Price
Imported and domestic weaves.

Duvetyn-back Satin, 4.95
Reduced from 6.95 (40 in.)
Wonderful color assortment.

Robe Corduroy 85c
Regularly 1.15 (36 inches.)

Costume Velvet, 1.55
Reduced from 2.95 and 3.50 (24 to 41 in.)

Eyelet Taffeta, 3.95
Reduced from 7.50 and 9.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Spangle and Metal Flouncings, 3.95

Reduced from 7.50 to 25.00 Yard

No words are equal to the values here presented! Everything that is fashionable this season—and they are SO fashionable! Odd lengths from short trimming yardage to sufficient length for a full gown. Glorious color assortment in light and dark shades.

Metal and Spangle Bands, 1.95
Reduced from 3.50 to 15.00 yard

In widths from 4 inches to 15 inches—beautiful designs—and no end of economy in this sale pricing.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Woolens

An impressive group of seven items—all and each offering tremendous economy and best of choice for frock, suit and coat needs.

Plain and Novelty Woolens, 1.25
Reduced from 3.50 to 8.00 yard

Domestic and imported weaves in 54-inch width. A representative group of the season's greatest favorites.

Pastel Wool Jersey 1.25
Reduced from 2.95 (54-in.)

All Wool Heather Jersey, 1.95
Reduced from 2.45—dark heathers. 54-in.

Chiffon Broadcloth, 2.95
Reduced from 5.00—no navy, brown or black.

All Wool Plaids, 1.95
Reduced from 3.50—subdued or bright. 50-in.

Yalama Coating, 4.50
Fine all wool quality—54-in.

Imported Novelties 1-2 Price
Coatings and skirtings—splendid choice.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Ivor Freckle Cream, 39c

A great favorite among those who have tried it. At this special reduction for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. This is the genuine Prof. John H. Austin Ivor Freckle Cream.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Rubber Aprons, 69c

A specially purchased group of those pretty cretonne rubberized aprons for kitchen and house work. Very attractive designs—bound with white.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Women's Sweaters, 9.75

Reduced from 22.50—All Wool

"Marinette" sweaters — and every woman knows that means the aristocracy of sweaters. Beautifully made and exquisitely fashioned of the choicest yarns procurable. Knit to fit and stay fit. Hand finished, every one of them—in long and semi-Tuxedo collar models. Beautiful color range and a good assortment of sizes at beginning of sale.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Wash Satin

Petticoats, 3.85

Reduced from 5.95—at which price they were accounted among the interesting value groups in the department. Wide flounces of lace combined with georgette make them exceptionally pretty for evening wear. Limited quantity at this price.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Stamped Gowns, 79c

Simple designs stamped on pretty pink material. A few stitches and you have the prettiest sort of Christmas gift!

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Steamer Robes, 10.00

Warm, woolen, fringed robes, suitable for auto use as well. Size 60x72—beautifully finished. Worth very much more.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Prunella

Skirts, 5.95

Reduced from 8.95 to 16.50

All wool prunella skirts—just 65 of them—in the prettiest plaids and stripes of the season—in sizes for all women—provided you come early enough in the sale to get best selection.

We cannot recall skirts of this quality EVER having been offered for so little—not alone in this sale, but ANY sale.

One of the prize-winning groups in the Sale Events—but we emphasize the quantity, 65—so that you will surely come early and avoid disappointment.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Women's Silk

Petticoats, 5.45

Reduced from 6.95 and 8.95

Satins, taffetas and all jersey—variously trimmed and variously styled for utility and beauty. Important economy in every one.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Bungalow Aprons, 1.85

Reduced from 2.50, 2.95 and 3.95

Good quality gingham in the popular slip-over style. Set-in or kimono sleeves—also Mina Taylor models with tailor collars. Sizes 16 to 20 and 36 to 44.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

"Radium"

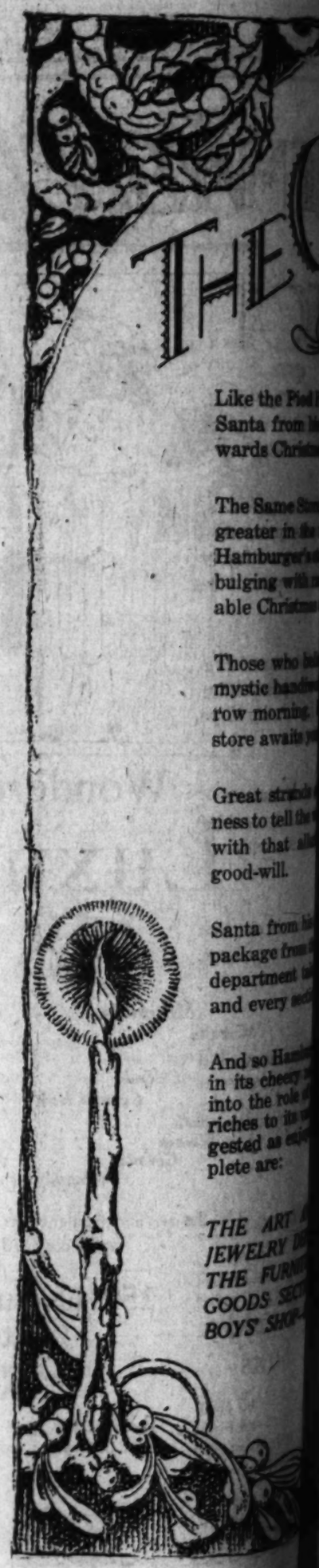
Silk Gowns, 6.85

Radium silk is more and more rapidly coming into its own as the most popular silk for underwear—partly because of the unusual service it gives and partly because of its exceptional beauty. These are beautifully tailored models—some trimmed with ribbons and buds and some interestingly plain. Orchid, peach and flesh are the colors. All sizes and very especial economies at this price.

Radium Silk

Envelopes, 3.85

Excellent quality and splendidly made. Trimmed with beautiful laces, buds and medallions—really, the price cannot give the slightest idea of their worth, for every day women pay much, much more for less [illegible]



Be
ar For Christmas!

Wednesday—
Great Sale Days—Come Early!

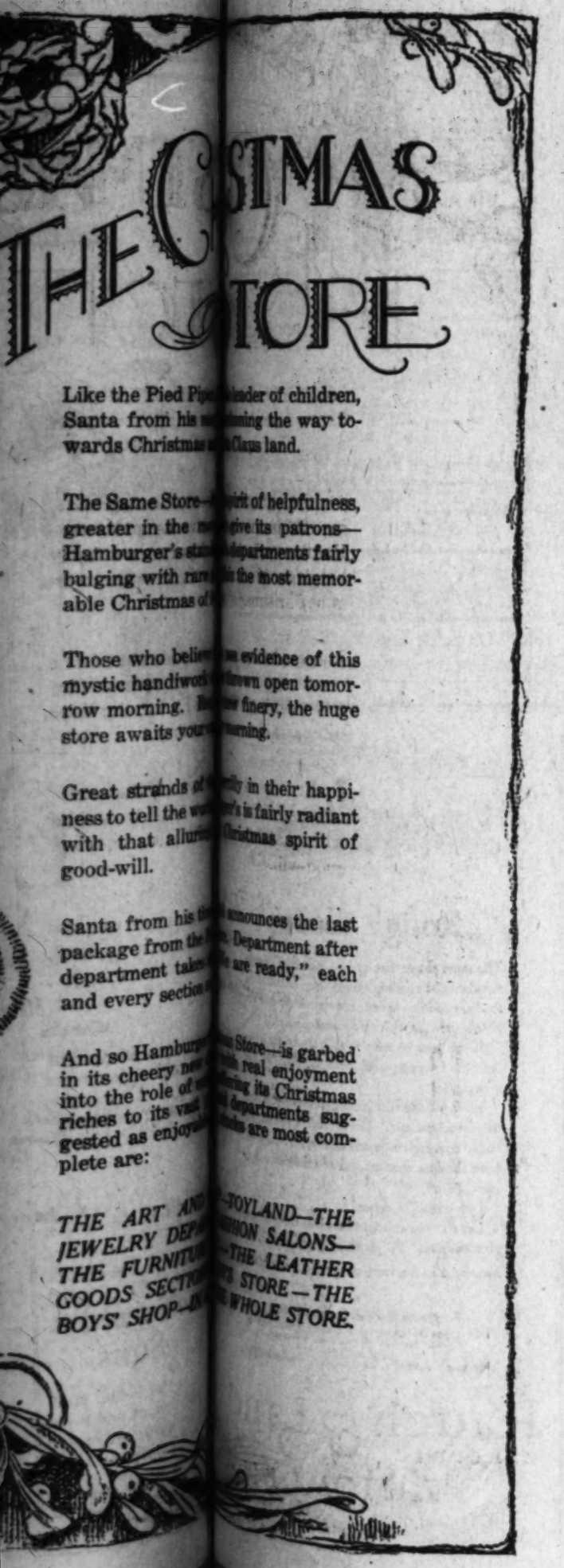
house, shelves and cases
e—and even greater
result is a Great Three Days' Sale—offering staples, luxuries, apparel, home-needs—everything
small wares to Pianos at REDUCTIONS of instant appeal to the thrifty!

at Holiday stocks must
lar stocks — Fall Stocks
all surplus quantities
ess.

ese dramatic offerings begin Monday morning—and for three days they will hold the Economy
—while in the midst of it all, this great store is in readiness for every Christmas need.

ey are going to find it possible to do Christmas buying from among these Sale Groups—ALL are
to find it the part of economy to supply personal and home needs NOW, while the entire store is
operating in this great Sale Event!

Offered in Thi
These Prices Previously—Save and Save Some More!



Like the Pied Pi
nder of children,
Santa from his
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Claus land.

The Same Store—
irit of helpfulness,
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Hamburger's
departments fairly
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good-will.

Santa from his
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are ready," each
and every section

And so Hambur
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are most com-
plete are:

THE ART AND
JEWELRY DEPA
THE FURNITU
GOODS SECTIO
BOYS' SHOP—
TOYLAND—THE
ION SALONS—
THE LEATHER
STORE—THE
WHOLE STORE.

Charge Purchases Made Tomorrow

—and succeeding days of November will appear on statements rendered January 1, 1922.

If you do not carry a charge account at Hamburger's—now is the time of times to open one. For information apply at Credit Office, Third Floor.

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

Sale Days--Monday Tuesday, Wedn'sd'y

Millinery

500 Mid-season Hats Very Drastically Reduced

Offering choice in hats for every occasion from street to social function—in all the interesting and individual treatments that have made Hamburger's Millinery Salons so much the rendezvous of particular women this season.

Five Groups

Hats, Originally	*25.00 to 35.00*	*Now 22.50*
" "	*19.50 to 22.50*	*Now 17.50*
" "	*16.50 to 20.00*	*Now 13.50*
" "	*12.50 to 15.00*	*Now 9.50*
" "	*10.00*	*Now 7.45*

Not every hat in stock reduced—but about 500 selected from the stock as a whole.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Georgette

Blouses, Only 2.95

Reduced from higher prices and offering unusual and pretty styles in models suited to Fall wear with the new suits and skirts. Plain tailored blouses might well be adopted for use with the Jumper dresses—over-blouses can easily play the trick of transforming the skirt into the costume and tuckins always have their faithful followers. Sizes 34 to 44—in white, flesh, navy, black and brown.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

China

How welcome are these specials just before Thanksgiving!

42-Piece Cottage Sets, 9.95
Reduced from 12.50

Nippon Tea Sets 2.50
Reduced from 4.00

Salts and Peppers, each .. 35c
Reduced from 50c

42-piece Cottage Sets, 14.00
Reduced from 17.50

Glass Specials 1.95
A great variety in cut and needle etched glass dishes.

Nippon Cups and Saucers, Pair 15c
Plain white or with blue decoration.

Berry Sets 1.95
Reduced from 2.50—bowl and 6 dishes.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Fine Curtains, 1.75

Marquisette Curtains reduced from 2.25—at which price they offered more than ordinary value. Unequalled for wear and appearance, they come in ecru and beige, are 36 inches wide, 2¼ yards long and have lace edges. 1.75 pair.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Kitchen

Wares—Special!

Aluminum Double Roaster, 2.95
Imagine getting a pure aluminum double roaster—18 inches long and self basting at this price! Just 24 of them—so be prompt!

White Enameled Cooking Utensils, 1.25
Pure white inside and out—including preserving kettles, convex covered sauce pans, sauce kettles, water buckets, etc. Slightly damaged.

Coal Hods, 39c
With and without hoods—priced regularly 45c to 75c.

Aluminum Tea Kettles, 3.95

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

28 Sample Refrigerators 25% Less

Several high grade makes—absolutely guaranteed. Buy at Hamburger's Monday and get a Gibson, Jewel, Harder and Spark at a saving of unmistakable importance.

Priced now 21.95 to 138.00—in the sale 25% less.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Domestics

Belfast Irish Linen Damask, 1.75 Yard

A limited quantity only—so thus drastically reduced. Full bleached—good weight—attractive patterns. 70 inches wide.

Satin Spreads, 4.00
Reduced from 5.75—many exquisite patterns. Size 80x90. All white.

Turkish Towels, 3 for 1.00
Regularly 65c each. May be purchased singly at 35c—double thread—hemmed—size 21x42 inches.

Amoskeag Outing Flannel, 15c
This is the genuine White Daisy—imagine the saving! Selling regularly at 25c—in the 27-inch width. We reserve the right to limit quantities.

Feather Pillows, 1.50
Extra weight—3½ lbs.—size 20x26 in. Striped ticking.

Wool Blankets, 6.75
Reduced from 9.00 pair—size 66x80—all wool plaids.

Pillow Cases, 25c
Sizes 45x36 and 42x36 in Wearwell, Vulcan, etc.

Utica Sheets, Featured at Only 1.45
A marvelous saving on the two sizes 81x90 and 72x99.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Sample Overstuffed Furniture

Out they go—some of Hamburger's finest sample specimens—to make room for the vast incoming stocks in the Furniture Department.

Eight 255.00 and 278.00 Living Room Overstuffed Suites, Reduced to 189.75

Davenport, arm chair and rocker makes up the suite in each instance—all with loose spring cushions, spring edge construction covered in fine velours and tapestries. For those who make early selection they are 189.75.

Four 359.25 Living Room Overstuffed Suites Reduced to 239.50

Davenport, arm chair and wing chair—loose spring cushion covered in mulberry and beaver velour. Monday in the Sale, 239.50.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Men's Suits 20.00

Just 118 Suits for Men and Young Men, taken from regular stock and reduced as follows:

12 Suits, Regularly 25.00
66 Suits, Regularly 30.00
40 Suits, Regularly 40.00

Original price tags remain on the suits—there are styles for men and young men in qualities that no man ever dreamed of buying at only 20.00. But come early—it should not take more than a couple of hours to sell these 118 suits. All brand new this season—mostly one and two of a kind—therefore out they go at this ridiculous pricing!

(Hamburger's Men's Store—Main Floor—Monday)

Men's Shirts, 1.00
Not one of them could have been bought a short time ago for less than 1.50, 2.50 and 3.00—and you can not expect 1.00 to buy shirts of these qualities as a regular thing even on the adjusted market. "Special"—with every emphasis on the word. All sizes.

Men's Pajamas, 1.35
Made right—cut right—and priced well below their regular selling price. Our regular price is 1.85—but we have known of their selling for 2.25 elsewhere.
Military jackets—trousers extra full—guaranteed absolutely color fast. Splendid quality domet flannel.

Boys' Suits, 9.75

All Wool Suits Reduced from 12.50 to 24.00

About 125 suits—in somewhat broken sizes—representing the best selling numbers of our regular stock. Here are marvelous values for the mothers who come early enough to get good selection.
Snappy styles—just as boys and their mothers like them—every suit all wool and alpaca lined. Sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' Soft Hats, 75c
In the "manly" and Alpine styles that are proving the most popular of the season for boys and youths. The odds and ends in our hat section—all having been priced 1.45 to 3.00 originally.

Boys' Knickers, 1.50
Selling in regular stock at 2.25—but because sizes are broken, these, too, must go at reductions. Excellent quality corduroy—in sizes 8 to 18. A limited quantity will prompt you to come as early as possible.

(Hamburger's Boys' Store—Main Floor—Monday)

Onyx

Silk Hose, 2.00

Reduced from 3.00 pair

First quality—all silk lustrous ingrain stockings in black, russet and African. There will be many a Christmas gift of half a dozen pairs bought from this special group, we feel sure.
Full fashioned—and all sizes. Quantity limited to about 360 pairs—so here again one must be prompt.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Rugs

Small groups of three popularly priced and popular sized Axminster rugs—reduced for immediate clearaway. Just one pattern—a surplus of this pattern, therefore the reduction.

9x12 Axminsters, (regularly 50.00) ... 37.75
8.3x10.6 Axminsters (regularly 45.00) ... 35.00
6x9 Axminsters (regularly 25.00) ... 19.00

The pattern is an exquisite Persian design—one of those effective all-over patterns, rich in coloring and blending.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Fur Chokers, 39.50

Reduced from 45.00 and 59.50

Attractive and fashionable styles in extra quality beaver, skunk, mole and squirrel. Imagine picking up such clever little chokers—infants of style and usefulness, for such a very little sum!

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Pianos

and Player Pianos

High grade instruments that have been used—carefully gone over by experts in Hamburger's department—and measure up now to regular Hamburger standards. A saving on every one for those who make an early selection in Hamburger's three-day sales.

360.00 Bradbury Upright (oak) 295.00
350.00 Stuyvesant Upright (mahogany) 290.00
925.00 Howard Grand 775.00
465.00 Player (mahogany) 232.50

Buy a long coveted piano at Hamburger's during this sale—and take advantage of Hamburger's Plan of Deferred Payments!

(Hamburger's — Fifth Floor—Monday)

Events Past, Planned and Talked About by Society's Devotees.

emeritus of a large Baptist seminary in Rochester. His son married a daughter of John D. Rockefeller.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin B. Taft of Chicago are among the latest arrivals in the winter social colony at the Vista del Arroyo.

Capt. and Mrs. John Mel, who are spending the winter at the Vista del Arroyo here, entertained a number of Pasadena society people at the flowerland ball at the Ambassador this week. Among their guests were Dr. and Mrs. L. L. Krebs and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ladd Gifford.

Admiral and Mrs. Hutchinson have been spending the week at the Maryland. They came up from the fleet to attend the Armistice Day game and, as the admiral was feeling a touch of illness and need of rest, decided to remain the week.

SOUTH PASADENA.

Mrs. H. W. Huntzinger was hostess on Monday at a handsomely-appointed luncheon given at her home on Edgewood Drive. Those for whom covers were arranged were: Mmes. Gilbert Kingsbaker, Grover McDonald, M. Jones, W. T. Ward, H. C. Hunt, Herbert Green, C. F. BeBaum, and John Cave of Eagle Rock, and the hostess.

The eighteenth birthday anniversary of Miss Dorothy Walton was celebrated in a very happy way by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Walton, with a delightful party given on Monday night at their home, 1920 Fletcher avenue. Cards and dancing made up the evening's entertainment, which was enjoyed by sixteen guests. At a late hour a very delicious supper was served.

Miss Lucile Sperling of Lyndon street was hostess on Saturday afternoon at a miscellaneous shower given in compliment to Mrs. August S. Utz, who, until a fortnight ago was Miss Margaret Cleeland of this city. The Sperling home was elaborately decorated with red hearts and red and white dahlias. Twenty guests were present to do honor to the charming young bride.

A very delightful surprise party was tendered on Thursday to Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Dempsey of Toledo, O., who are spending the winter at the home of Mrs. Bida M. Reid of 2043 Milan avenue. The guests were mostly relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey, who came from several Southern California cities to be present at this delightful affair. The occasion marked the thirty-fifth wedding anniversary of the honor guests. An interesting feature of the occasion was the meeting of two friends who were present at Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey's marriage in 1886. A sumptuous turkey dinner was served, to which all present did full justice. The celebration was a very happy one, which will long be remembered by all present.

A very enjoyable evening was had by twenty guests on Saturday when Mrs. Emilie Dobbs entertained with a five hundred party at her home, 700 El Centro street. A delightful musical program was also one of the features of the occasion. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

Miss Helen Annable entertained on Friday night at her home, 1716 Fletcher avenue, with a delightful party at which cards and dancing were the features of the evening's amusement. Those who shared Miss Annable's hospitality were: Martha Doerr, Mary Frinfrock, Marian Cooper, Ruth Remington, and John Birke, James Wickizer, Robert McEniry, Howard Kelley, and Herbert Farquharson.

At the parish house of St. James's Episcopal Church an elaborate reception was tendered on Tuesday evening by the members of the parish to the Rt. Rev. W. Bertrand Stevens, Ph.D., LL.D., bishop of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Stevens. This reception is one of the annual social affairs of the church. Excellent music by an orchestra was rendered during the evening. Dancing was enjoyed by the young people of the parish until a late hour. The formal reception committee consisted of the rector and vestry of the parish and their wives as follows: The Rev. and Mrs. C. Rankin Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Guy R. McComb, Mr. William P. West, Mr. and Mrs. August Davies, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clay, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Bush, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Stevens.

ALHAMBRA.

One of the interesting events of the week was the wedding Sunday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Elmer, 1814 Wayne avenue, South Pasadena, of Miss Adarel Elmer, charming daughter of Mrs. Amelia Margaret Elmer of this city to William Rowland Hudson of Puente. The ceremony was performed by Judge William N. Northrup, in the presence of immediate relatives and friends. The bride wore a gown of blue chiffon broadcloth and carried an arm bouquet of Cecil-Brunner roses and violets. She was unattended. After a wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Hudson left by motor for a trip to San Francisco and the bay cities. The groom holds large land interests in this vicinity and the newly wedded couple will reside on the Hudson homestead situated in the picturesque Puente Hills. The former Miss Elmer is a favorite in social circles, having resided in this city for a number of years.

The largest affair of the season, from a musical standpoint, was the concert given Saturday evening by Olga Steeb at the gymnasium, sponsored by the Wednesday Afternoon Club. The affair was an artistic and social success and was attended by many club and society people. After the concert Miss Steeb was the guest of honor at a smart little supper party arranged by Mrs. Grace Carroll Elliott at her home on Almansor street. Among the out-of-town guests was Miss Evelyn MacGregor, contralto, who sang several numbers with Clarence Kellogg at the piano.

Mrs. H. C. Richardson entertained a party of friends Monday at a charmingly appointed luncheon at her home on Hidalgo street. The table decorations were in white and yellow, a basket of choice chrysanthemums forming the centerpiece. The guests were Mrs. Lee P. Stephens, Mrs. F. A. Link, Mrs. I. E. Whitehead, Mrs. C. E. Barber, Mrs. Fred Porter, Mrs. W. P. Campbell, Mrs. Louise Harwood, Mrs. H. S. Miles and Mrs. P. A. Turner.

A luncheon, presided over by Mrs. Elmer E. Bailey on Tuesday at her home, 205 South Curtis avenue, was a delightfully informal affair. It was arranged as a courtesy to Mrs. J. H. Lease (Helen Cadwallader) a visitor from Salem, O. The occasion was a happy opportunity to renew friendships, as Mrs. Lease formerly resided in this city. There were places for twelve.

Mrs. W. W. Nusum was hostess at luncheon on Thursday to officers of Alhambra Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star. Pink Lantana and roses lent their beauty and fragrance to the attractive Nusum home. The guests numbered seventeen.

GLENDALE.

Miss Lucille Tholen of South Brand Boulevard, entertained with a bride tea last Tuesday, at the Wilshire Country Club. Guests included Mrs. H. R. Boyer, Mrs. Harry Lockwood, Mrs. W. E. Evans, and Mrs. R. L. McCourt.

Miss Alice Grey Beach, was the complimented guest at a shower given by Mrs. Jamie Shea at her home, 1605 South Brand Boulevard, Monday evening. The evening was spent with needlework for Miss Beach, who is a bride-to-be. Guests were Miss Alberta Heisler, Mrs. Marshall Pearson, Mrs. Noble Ripley, Miss Cecelia Lyons, Mrs. Wayne Smith, Miss Lila Webster, Mrs. Sidney Simon, Miss Ernestine Lyons and Mrs. J. T. Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Camerer, 311 West Garfield avenue, have as their house guest, Mrs. J. S. Roberts of New York City.

Mrs. George Rowe of South Range street, was hostess to the literary section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club, Monday afternoon. Mrs. E. W. W. Hayward had charge of the review of current topics. Mrs. E. D. Cleophas reviewed "The Education of Henry Adams." Twenty-five members of the section enjoyed Mrs. Rowe's hospitality.

Mrs. T. C. Creel of 126 South Jackson street, is entertaining as house guests, her three sisters, Mrs. Hubert Garrison of St. Augustine, Fla., Mrs. J. C. Poole of Honolulu, and Mrs. F. L. Mays of Warrensburg, Mo., Wednesday, another sister, Mrs. Joe Greaves of Los Angeles, and two girlhood friends, Miss Lucy Franklin and Mrs. E. W. Rayburn of Riverside joined them at a luncheon party.

Chapter L of the P.E.O. met Tuesday, for luncheon, at the home of Mrs. A. W. Beach, 623 North Brand. Mrs. Beach was assisted by other members of chapter A.H. A delightful program of music and readings was given in the afternoon by members of the hostess chapter, A.H.

MONTEBELLO.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Wing of Cedar avenue were hosts at a dinner of most attractive appointments Friday night, their guests including Mr. and Mrs. Wallup of Anaheim, Maj. and Mrs. Truman Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Schaack, Mrs. C. J. Cole, Miss Emily Cole, Miss Clarissa Bridge and Mrs. Johnson of Los Angeles, a sister of Mrs. Wing.

Mrs. E. P. Wayne of San Fernando, who has been visiting in Montebello, was the recipient of many pretty courtesies during her stay. One of the pleasant affairs arranged in her honor was a bridge party given by Mrs. E. L. Cash at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Conrad Evans of Cleveland avenue. The guests were Mrs. J. R. Lucas, Mrs. N. J. Brown, Mrs. M. R. Parmelee, Mrs. Fred H. Howard, Mrs. C. W. Schaack, Mrs. C. Y. James, Mrs. F. H. Olds, Mrs. C. T. Lykes, Mrs. Louis T. Williams and Miss Mary Kinnaird.

Recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Robinson of Spruce street, were Mrs. F. E. McKinley of Arizona, and Mrs. Nellie Veltum of Alhambra, with whom the former is visiting.

Dr. and Mrs. M. R. Parmelee entertained recently at dinner Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wisner and Mr. and Mrs. Newton T. Wilford, both couples from Los Angeles.

Mrs. C. M. Grigsby of Hemet has returned to her home after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. E. R. Monroe.

Judge McCormick of Fresno paid his sisters, Mrs. C. S. Taylor and Miss McCormick, a brief visit recently, while in Los Angeles on a business trip.

MONROVIA.

After a several months' sojourn at Stettler, Alta., Can., Miss Cecelia Tice is again at her home in this city, arriving from the north on Friday. While in Canada Miss Tice divided her time between an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Dunlap, and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hunt. Miss Tice was the complimented guest at a number of delightful affairs during her visit.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Denslow and Mr. and Mrs. Harley Brunt and small daughter, Barbara, enjoyed a several days' visit recently at Balboa Beach.

Mrs. Sidney Bronson and her mother, Mrs. W. P. Thompson, arrived a few days ago from Lincoln, Neb., and are now domiciled at Harding Court. Both Mrs. Bronson and Mrs. Thompson were here last winter and are being welcomed back by a host of friends. Mrs. Bronson is a sister of Mrs. Harry E. Klein.

An enjoyable meeting of the Social Circle of the Eastern Star was held on Wednesday afternoon at the chapter rooms. An informal afternoon was enjoyed, hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Harry Nelson, Mrs. Robert Fleming, Mrs. Ida Louderbough and Mrs. Frank A. Nance.

Mrs. Muzzy of Omro, Wis., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Silverthorn of West Orange avenue. Mrs. Muzzy is an old-time friend and neighbor of the Silverthorns.

Mr. and Mrs. Bartle Harvey had as their guests for a prettily appointed supper on Sunday evening, Mrs. Margaret Bryson, Mrs. Bessie Howell and the latter's brother, Carl Lovy, all of Los Angeles, and

Store Open All Day Saturday

Hamburger's Down-stairs Store

Delicious Lunches Downstairs

"EVERY DAY IS BARGAIN DAY IN THE DOWNSTAIRS STORE"



Monday—Women May Buy For

10.00

WOOL DRESSES
CHARMEUSE DRESSES
WINTER COATS



85 Attractive Dresses

A limited number, and marvelous values—Hamburger values in every sense of the word! The Charmeuse Dresses are beautifully beaded—the Wool Dresses are embroidered with silk and chenille. Straight line models always becoming to both women and misses, and the sizes range from 16 to 44. Mostly in the dark winter colorings women demand. The greatly reduced price warrants our saying they are sure to be whisked away in a hurry—don't be disappointed!

65 Smart, New Coats

Another value on which the number is limited, but enough to fill the desires of 65 fortunate women. Large, comfortable, warm winter coats in the prettiest of the new colorings. They are full lined, which ensures delightful warmth, are attractively trimmed with buttons, have novel pockets, and large button-up collars. Sizes and styles for women and misses, ranging from 34 to 44. Be at Hamburger's Downstairs Store early Monday morning!

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

500 Pairs Women's Pure Silk Stockings 35c

Good-looking stockings for which you have been paying far, far more than 35c. Another special item that is sure to meet with eager response. Semi-fashioned in black or brown and 8½ to 10 sizes. Slightly irregular. None to dealers—None sent C.O.D.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

2000 Yards Satin, Messaline, Taffeta, Wash Satin 1.00

With Christmas right at our doors, and an assortment of beautiful silks of the best of weaves at only 1.00 yard we know this quantity will not last the day through. Light and dark colors, also black.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Women's Trimmed and Sports Hats, 2.00

An assortment of 150 exceptionally pretty hats to be cleared on Monday at only 2.00 each. Becoming models of velvet, felt and silk braid combinations in trimmed and sports styles.

Women's Wool Sweaters 2.95

Fancy weave coat sweaters in tuxedo style, with long sleeves, that have been selling for 4.50—Monday only 2.95. 36 to 44 sizes in Copenhagen, rose, tan and henna.

Gingham Kitchen Aprons 65c

In an ordinary way these sell for much more. Shop on Monday and save! Plaids in pretty colors, with straps over the shoulders, trimmed in rick rack braid and finished with tie-back sash.

Misses' Leather Vanities 59c

Tooled leather vanity boxes 6 inches long, 4 inches wide, and fitted with four vanities. These are greatly reduced in price, and will make lovely Xmas gifts for young girls.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Just 36 Women's 3-Piece Heather Jersey Suits



9.00

Reduced from 16.50

Almost half their rightful price! Smart three-piece suits of splendid heavy weight jersey to be sold on Monday at this absurdly low price! The attractive Jumper Dress may be worn with or without the coat, and the coat may be worn with extra skirts. A dress and a coat for only 9.00. In 34 to 40 sizes.

Those seeking genuine values will be among the first on Monday.

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

Boys' Woolen Knickers 1.00

At this price parents will surely want to buy the boys several, for they are extra well tailored and made for wear. 7 to 16 sizes.

Apron Check Gingham, yd. ... 8½c

Black and white, and blue and white check apron gingham at this special saving. The 26-inch width and a superior and higher priced quality.

Wool Finish Blankets, pr..... 2.95

The 66x80 size and some are slightly soiled from display. Only 50 pairs of warm, comfortable blankets—while they last 2.95 pair.

27x54 Inch Axminster Rugs ... 3.25

Popular size mottled Axminster Rugs that are sure to prove popular on Monday at this astonishingly low price. Shop and save!

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

BRUSHED WOOL SCARFS

None Sold to Dealers, None C. O. D.

These scarfs are two yards long, 14 and 18 inches wide, are in two-tone and striped effects; finished with belt and pockets and all first quality. You'll save considerably by purchasing yours on Monday. They also make lovely gifts. 1.95

WOMEN'S HIGH GRADE SHOES

Regulars and sub-standards in 2½ to 8 sizes—not every size in every style of course. High and low shoes in black and brown. You'll want several pairs at only 1.50 pair. 1.50

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

45-INCH TABLE OIL CLOTH, YARD

The "Sanitas" quality in plain white and fancy colors. It will save your linen and you may save on every yard by shopping in Hamburger's Downstairs Store on Monday. 29c

MEN'S PERCALE SHIRTS

You couldn't buy the material for this price. Of fine grade percale, splendidly tailored and made to fit. Sizes 14 to 17. You'll want to buy a goodly supply for they are astonishingly good values. 59c

(Hamburger's—Downstairs Store—Monday)

So Versatile!

The great variance of style and the possibilities of seductiveness in our

"Sweet Sixteen"

GARMENTS

offer most unusual opportunities to model which might be said to be an ideal which a woman might be criticised.



The many new Winter Models in

COATS

here today will surely please both conventional and fastidious dressers, priced as they are, so invitingly at

$16



New winter suit of all wool Botany broadcloth or velour, demi-tuxedo effect. Good selection of shades, including black. All sizes, all silk lined.

$16

Topping the mode with our $16 price is like snapping fingers at the tradition of high quality associated only with high price.

New winter dress of fine heavy weight Canton crepe in tunic effect, blouse and panel effect, attractive sleeves, all sizes.

$16

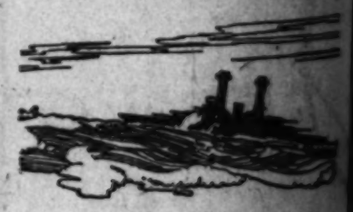
New Dresses For the Winter Season

The enchantment of them all is wonderful. Fashion's fabrics in shades quite appropriate to the vogue, that saucily mock the French originals and show their youthful independence at

SIXTEEN DOLLARS

Sweet Sixteen

337-39 S. Broadway, Bet. 3rd & 4th



Rough Going

The same power that drives Uncle Sam's dreadnaught's through angry seas—[illegible] surely, steadily—speeds the electric car over the roughest roads with safety and comfort.

We're here to tell you that Electricity is not only the coming power for automobiles but it has come!

Have you seen the latest developments in electrically driven cars? Do you know you can get ample cruising range and more than high speed with absolute comfort and at a fraction of your car upkeep?

Give yourself a chance!

Let us tell you about Rauch & Lang Electric Automobiles. A 'phone or postal does it.

RAUCH & LANG, INC., CHICOPEE FALLS, MASS.

Southern California Distributors

LOS ROBLES ELECTRIC GARAGE Company
114-120 So. Los Robles Ave. Pasadena

G. R. BEACH
872 South Alvarado, Los Angeles. Phone [illegible]

Rauch & Lang ELECTRIC AUTOMOBILE

In Los Angeles
Your monthly [illegible] washing. [illegible] power, [illegible] service to and from [illegible] $115.00. [illegible] Inc. "Ta Tas T"



Nordlinger Jewelry
—the gift DISTINCTIVE

Every piece of merchandise in our comprehensive stock *is priced according to the values of today.*

Remember, that gifts of jewelry and silverware are *gifts that endure*—and if the box bears the name "Nordlinger," the gift will be doubly appreciated.

Nordlinger Suggestions—

Gifts of exclusive jewels
Gifts of diamond bracelet watches
Gifts of Oriental pearls
Gifts of pocket watches
Gifts of strap watches
Gifts of coral
Gifts of goldware
Gifts of gold jewelry
Gifts of sterling silver novelties
Gifts of silver hollow ware
Gifts of silver flatware
Gifts of gold toiletware
Gifts of silver toiletware
Gifts of beaded bags
Gifts of leather goods
Gifts of exclusive correspondence papers

Our 52nd Christmas Season

J. Nordlinger & Sons
ESTABLISHED 1869
651-653 SOUTH BROADWAY

Society Doings Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Nance of this city.

Mrs. H. A. Bashor (Gladyce Slosson) who is making her home in Los Angeles, spent the week-end here with her mother, Mrs. F. A. Slosson.

Mrs. T. A. Knowles, Jr., and little son Thomas, who have been spending the past two months visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Sarah H. LaRoose of West Olive avenue, have returned to their home in Milton, Iowa. While here Mrs. Knowles, who was formerly Miss Bertha LaRoose, was entertained by Monrovia friends and relatives and also in Los Angeles, Pasadena and Santa Ana.

J. R. Allison and family arrived on Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Book of West Orange avenue. They motored through from Spokane, Wash., and expect to spend the winter here, then return to their home in Fowler, Colo., in the spring. Mrs. Allison is a sister of Mr. Book.

One of the most delightful events of the week was the bridge luncheon presided over by Mrs. Hardy Harris, Jr., at her home on Grand avenue on Tuesday. Guests at the charming affair were members of the Foothill Luncheon Club and a number of other friends. Masses of varicolored zinnias, the bright autumn colors predominating, were used throughout the rooms for the occasion and on small tables at which luncheon was served. Following luncheon bridge was the afternoon amusement, Mrs. La Verne Watt winning the club prize and Mrs. C. W. Higgins the guest prize. Besides the members of the club, Mrs. Thomas Neville, Mrs. W. M. Baird, Mrs. V. E. Head, Mrs. C. W. Higgins, Mrs. A. I. Mellinthin, Mrs. W. G. Barks, Mrs. L. L. Day, Mrs. Harry Andrews and Mrs. H. B. Woolston were invited. Assisting the hostess was her sister, Miss Edith Morgan of Pasadena.

Members of the D. D. Club assembled on Saturday afternoon for their second meeting of the year at the home of Miss Grace Osborne of East White Oak avenue. Acting as joint hostesses were Miss Osborne and Mrs. A. E. Wilson. The program of the afternoon was devoted to a study of various phases of art appreciation. Dainty refreshments were served at the close of the program.

Members of the J.O.C. class of the Baptist Church, of which Miss Mamie Norene is teacher, enjoyed a jolly Halloween party a few nights ago at the home of Miss Charlotte Shower. The home was prettily decorated with all kinds of Halloween symbols, black cats, pumpkins, owls, witches, all being used in attractive ways. Adding to the pleasure of the evening the girls came dressed in masquerade costumes. After a delightful evening of games and stunts, delicious refreshments were served. Invited guests included Miss Beatrice Remington, Miss Lucia Hull, Miss Goldie Kennedy, Misses Christine and Louise Hotchkiss, Miss Marian Chadwick, Miss Agnes Bowman, Miss Eileen Huxtable, Miss Muriel Moser and Miss Charlotte Shower.

Mr. and Mrs. George Spence, who have been with Mrs. Dorothy Jackson on May avenue, are now domiciled with Miss Moser on North Ivy avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Jones of North Canyon Drive, motored to Huntington Beach on Sunday and spent the day there.

AZUSA.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Spencer of Covina and Messrs. Guy and Clyde Garrison spent Saturday afternoon and Sunday in Mockingbird Canyon, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith. They spent a most enjoyable time in hunting birds and rabbits. They came home laden with game and fruits from the Smith ranch.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Barclay Thompson entertained in honor of the sixth birthday anniversary of her youngest son Paul. The afternoon was spent playing games and later dainty refreshments were served. Paul's little guests included Teddy Nichols, Charles Beck, Dick Davies, Eugene Brikemore, Conwell Smith, Jr.; Calvin and Robert Bream, Downey Renaker, Bobby Munson, Renald McGerget and Rollin Junod.

Mrs. C. A. Richter left on Friday for a trip to Catalina Island. She was accompanied by Mrs. Don Petty and her sister of South Pasadena, Mrs. Trindell and daughter Mona of Pasadena, and Mrs. E. Thomas of Puente.

Miss Leora Nims entertained at dinner on Saturday in compliment to Miss Farrington and Miss Cox, former teachers at Citrus Union High School. Her guests were Mrs. L. S. Deitrick and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Huribirt of Glendora, and Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Hayden.

Miss Virginia Bonner is spending a couple of weeks with Mrs. T. H. Knapp during the absence of Mr. Knapp, who is attending business at his mines.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Manning and daughter of Long Beach visited Mrs. Huldah Manning on Sunday. Mrs. Manning has been spending several days with her sister, Mrs. Preston, who has been quite ill.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Wheatley entertained on Tuesday evening in honor of their wedding anniversary. Their guests were Dr. Martin and Dr. Florence Kellar and Mrs. Comstock of Los Angeles.

Mrs. R. H. Edrington is home again after an extended visit in the Eastern and Southern States. She also visited Washington, D. C. She reports a most enjoyable and interesting time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rogers and daughter Irene and son Henry, and Miss Bessie Rogers of Monrovia, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Miller on Sunday.

FULLERTON,

Quite a charming event was the banquet served in honor of the Orange County Symphony Orchestra at the Milk Bottle in Fullerton Thursday evening, the object being closer fellowship and the exchange of sentiments pertaining to the relationship the orchestra bears to the community and to the musical atmosphere of Fullerton in general. As a prelude to the banquet and a means to getting acquainted, each guest was required to introduce his or her neighbor to the ensemble, a fine being imposed on the fellow that failed, and thus amidst the harmony of a Haydn symphony as played on the phonograph, the evening's program opened. After-dinner addresses by prominent citizens of the community were listened to with much interest. Rev. F. M. Dowling of Placentia responded to the request of Conductor Harold Walberg for an address, calling attention to the benefits of such an orchestra to the community in general. He complimented Fullerton on its good fortune in securing so excellent a musician and capable conductor to undertake the building up of so pretentious an organization and predicted a brilliant success for the undertaking. Mr. Stuelke of the Stuelke Music Store complimented Mr. Walberg on the excellent class of music the orchestra was devoting its efforts to, declaring that there was never any occasion for apologizing for good music. "Deep down in the soul of every human is a responsive vibration to every beautiful chord struck by the instruments of an orchestra," said Mr. Stuelke, "and one of the benefits of such an organization as Mr. Walberg is conducting is that it develops and cultivates an appreciation for good music."

F. C. Krause, president of the First National Bank and of the Chamber of Commerce, who gave a brief address, spoke of the influence on the community of such an organization as Mr. Walberg is directing, declaring it to be a valuable asset to Fullerton and one that would not be allowed to decline for want of support. He closed his remarks by inviting the orchestra to play before the Chamber of Commerce at its next regular meeting, assuring Mr. Walberg that the courtesy and pleasure would be fully appreciated.

Saturday night was notable in the young life of the Fullerton Kiwanis Club, the organization of which was effected two months ago. It was known to the members as "charter presentation" night, the occasion of the delivering to the new club of the official charter issued by the national organization. Dist.-Gov. Leslie B. Henry was present from Pasadena to deliver the presentation speech, and President Albert Launer of the club responded. The program

(Continued on Eleventh Page.)

DOLLS

We propose to make several hundred girls happy the coming Christmas. Next to her doll, the dearest thing in the heart of a real girl is her doll's outfit of wearing apparel. Heretofore, one vital feature of feminine dress has been overlooked so far as the doll goes. This store intends, to some extent at least, to relieve this important situation. We contracted for a Quantity of Doll Corsets which we shall distribute in the following manner:

With every purchase of a corset the coming week, on request, we will give one of these doll corsets in pink or blue brocade, with supporters and laces, like a real grownup corset.

Now, when you read this announcement, cut it out and give it to your mother and ask her what she thinks of it.

HOSIERY

Fish Net, Lace Clocks, either wide and narrow clock, lace stripe, lace, Jersey silk embroidered back, Jersey silk hemstitch Pointex heel, Jersey silk embroidered clock. Plain silk, plain silk lisle top and heel, lisle, outsizes in either silk or lisle. All important colors. A large stock from which to select. Such reliable names as Phoenix, Kayser and Hosiery insure quality and style.



HANDKERCHIEFS

For Christmas are on display, we are sure everyone will be pleased with them. Each number was selected because of its attractiveness in design or other features. These are days when gifts can be planned with comfort before the rush season.

GARTERS

With a bewildering array of garters we have never seen. Color combinations of exquisite taste and originality are in evidence. Garter fixtures have undergone and garters of the most appealing character.

SILK UNDERWEAR

We have an abundance of Silk Underwear much of which is priced well under the usual asking. Certain lines we are disposing of to make needed room are going at very small prices.

Newcomb's CORSET SHOP
533 SOUTH BROADWAY

The House of Furs
Manufacturing Furriers
Tel. 15979 701 W. 7th St. (At Hope)



Quality and Character

The smart Hudson seal and Siberian squirrel Coates pictured, is among the many exquisite and distinctive Christmas garments now on display at The House of Furs. We cordially invite you to see them.

RAMOS & DARNER

Our New Seventh Street Shop
(Robinson's just opposite)
will open about December 1st



Now at "432"



Included at these decided reductions are exclusive Wolfelt models in the late Fall and Winter modes --- embracing

Values to $19.50

There are also some exceptional sale values in hosiery, priced as low as $1.85 and $2.85.

$7.85
$9.85
$11.85
$12.85
$13.85

Why not a Bootery GIFT ORDER this Christmas? Redeemable at any Wolfelt store---

C H WOLFELT CO
The BOOTERY
Smart Shoes for Women
432 South Broadway

LOS ANGELES PASADENA SAN FRANCISCO CHICAGO
New York Studio—Custom Shop 27 West 57th Street
Paris Office 10 Rue Sainte Cecile



Announcing

our readiness to fit you in the new models in

Frolaset Corsets
PRONOUNCED FRO-LA-SAY FRONT LACED

"Women's Friend, The Corset"

—Well known authorities of hygiene state that the corset is essential to the health of women. The Literary Digest calls it the women's friend. "It ought to be individually fitted even more carefully than are shoes." "It is much better for the average women to wear corsets than to try to do without them."

—Another specialist is quoted "The proper corset which does not impede the circulation and gives a firm support, tends to preserve the figure in a way that cannot otherwise be accomplished except by special exercise of a sort that women have not time to take."

—The Frolaset Corsets fitted by our expert French Corsetieres have all the requirements of hygiene, comfort and beauty..... $5 to $35

FRENCH CORSET SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

What a man thinks about Femininities



—I must confess that I was—and to a certain degree still am—shocked to see the fair sex, smoke!

• • •

—But if women will smoke—why they will, I suppose—and anyway they do it so prettily that it seems quite the thing to do—

• • •

—Frankly—I'm curious to see some woman smoke with her cigarette held daintily in one of the clever little holders on which I happened to run across in the jewelry section yesterday—

• • •

—There is quite a collection of real feminine looking affairs, but the one that hit my eye was a long one tipped off with a bit of gold—

• • •

—And the cigarette cases are so altogether good to look at that most women will want to carry them even if they never take a cigarette out—or for that matter put one in—

• • •

—I have both a holder and case laid away for a Christmas gift—and while I don't know that my friend smokes—I think she'll like my daring—

• • •

—I hope with all my might that some friend of mine reads what I am going to write about a bully little pin seal case that was built just especially to go around a package of Fatimas—Camels—Lucky Strikes or Chesterfields.

• • •

—Most any man would be glad to carry one around in his pocket and I hope I do after Christmas—

• • •



—I've a real bit of news for you girls—

• • •

—My good friend—Mrs. Alice Hoops of New York—whom I told you about two weeks ago—is going to stay only three more days—

• • •

—I had to coax and coax to get her to stay—but say—if you could have seen the wonder things she has done with our Los Angeles stout women, you wouldn't blame me for coaxing—

• • •

—Imagine a woman looking twenty pounds lighter and all because of a corset—that much I saw with my own eyes—and a dozen or more women told me they not only looked lighter but felt lighter as well.

• • •

—If I were sure they'd not misunderstand—I'd call up all the stout women I know and tell them about Mrs. Hoops and the very wonderful Stylish Stout Corset which she uses to work her miracles—

• • •

—Isn't it too bad that men haven't such a friend to help them keep their waist lines down to where they can brag about them—

• • •

—Yours for good form—

Billy Socrates

On Broadway **Jacoby Bros.** Between 3rd and 4th

The department chief has planned a "Sweepstakes"

And Monday You Buy Hats and Save



Nearly Our Entire Stock Will Be Grouped at These Four Low Prices!

$7.50 $13.00 $14.98 $16.00

—And a man who knows hats—and likes them, advises everybody else who knows and likes them to to be in the Millinery Department, first thing after the doors open—

—There are the kind that they call "Trimmed"—which means any sort, you know, big, little and the "in-betweens"—

—Then there are the tailored and sport hats that a woman wears so often, here in California—
—The makers' names gave me a "bound forward" in my enthusiasm—

—They are "Vogue"—Hyland—Gage and others as well or better known.

—And you could hardly mention a material that the well-dressed women have stamped as "right" but what is here—

—Silk and panne velvets—velour-and-velvet combinations—duvetyne-and-fur—felts and a lot of materials I can't spell off-hand—

Third Floor, North—Jacoby's

400 Millinery Flowers Less Than Half Price

69c 98c $1.29 $1.48

—And every one of these prices is so far below the real worth, and the flowers themselves are so beautiful that they deserve ever so much more space than we can devote to them!—
—It's a great opportunity for the home milliner to make her own flower hat at a worth while saving!—
—They are all imported flowers, mind you, and in some of the most effective colorings you'd wish to see—

For Gift or Garment Making

Novelty Laces 25c

—They include bands and edges from 3 to 5 inches wide. Both cream and white laces—
—Some in filet, others in round or diamond mesh. Some thread run Vals—
—They are just the laces you'll want for camisoles, undergarments and for this or that gift making use.

Cluny Laces, 35c

—White and ecru bands and edges in widths 3 to 6 inches. The sort much in demand for trimming curtains, dresser scarfs and undergarments.
—Some in filet and others in the regular cluny mesh.

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

300 Ostrich and Coque Feathers Less Than Half—98c to $9.98

—One of New York's most exclusive importers passed them on to us at a big price concession—
—And we know that every woman who secures even one of them will call herself fortunate indeed!
—There are ostrich feathers galore, burnt goose and coque feathers, in oh! so many elaborate designs. Some fit the crown; others form a brim; still others in long drooping effects. And the colors! Well, there is almost every color in the rainbow.
—They are all pinned on frames that expert milliners have chosen as the proper shape to suit the feathers.

Third Floor, North—Jacoby's

36-inch Beacon Bath Robing Much Underworth at 79c

—This assortment is a special feature in the Yardage Section and many new patterns have been added for Monday's selling.
—That they are "Beacon" robings is enough to say of their attractiveness. There are both light and dark patterns and it's a quality that sells regularly for a much higher price.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

20 Shades in

Corduroy at 95c

—This is one of the best and most liked of the wide wale corduroys and the price is decidedly special!
—A new shipment has just come in which gives us a variety of fully twenty of the best shades.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

A Wonderful Quality! 40-Inch Charmeuse—$1.75

—an all silk weave, richly finished and in the most demanded shades—navy, black, brown and taupe—
—The new frock for street or business will give a world of all 'round satisfaction if you make it of this beautiful charmeuse which is very specially priced indeed at $1.75.



A Sale of Imported

Opera Glasses $9.98

—They include such famous makes as Marchant, Le Maire, La Reine, the Iris and Colmont—
—In a regular way some would sell for more than double Monday's price!
—White or black pearl mountings, some trimmed with 18-K. gold plate and some with the telescopic folding handles.

Main Floor, North—Jacoby's

3 Silk-and-Wool Crepe Weaves—$3.95

—At this special price we feature Crepe Cambridge, Crepe Sorel and Crepe Nagasaki in a wide range of shades.

3 Handsome Pile Weaves—$5.75

—Silk chiffon duvetyne, "Kuddle Cloth" and rich, permanent pile chiffon velvets. Many late shades.

40-In. Charmeuse Special—$2.95

—An especially heavy charmeuse that comes in white, pink, lilac, coral, Quaker grey, caramel, henna, navy, Russian, midnight and black.

500 yds. Imported Pongee—95c

—"Formosa" Japanese pongee of a quality particularly good for making handkerchiefs.
—And the popularity of the pongee handkerchiefs and the rising prices of pongee together with its scarcity should sell the last yard very quickly.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

"Luscious" Fruits That Look Real—

—"They grew in my backyard!" laughed the bearer of a basketful of the beautiful things—
—And until one looked close and lifted them, it almost seemed that she spoke seriously—they are SO like real!—
—There are grapes, red and purple at $1.69 a bunch—
—Plums, apricots and tangerines, 59c each—
—Oranges, apples, bananas and pears, 79c each—

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

72x90-in. "New Era" Bleached Sheets 98c

—Dependable seamless sheets at a price that makes it wise to buy for future as well as for present needs.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's



1143 Men's Silk Shirts At a Price That Ought to Take Them Hurrying $5.98

This sale should set hundreds of Los Angeles men talking. And the women will be just as keenly interested as the men! Many a one who has been planning to make silk shirts for gifts will promptly discard the notion and choose from these instead—

—They are a wonderful lot!

—Of heavy silk crepe—of Empire silk broadcloth—of silk Jersey—

—Shirts that you'll know were made to sell a good deal higher—

—A plentiful pattern assortment, also white shirts in the broadcloth and both plain and satin striped Jersey—

—They'll settle many a gift problem!

Just Inside the North Entrance—Jacoby's

What a "hub-bub" there'll be over

Fancy Glove Silk Stockings at $1.98

—It's a wonderful purchase! And we were quick to take advantage the instant we were offered these rich silk stockings 'way and 'WAY under their real worth—

—We bought them as "seconds." But the imperfections, in nearly every instance, are so slight that you'll wonder how they came to be noticed—

—Some are plain; others in beautiful lace effects. And there's almost every popular shade—black, white, cordovan, tan, navy, nude and gray. Sizes 8½ to 10.

Main Floor, North—Jacoby's

See Jacoby's Advertisement of Made-in-Los Angeles Merchandise in This Issue

...rge and Small Affairs in Many Circles of Society.

AT "FLOWER LAND" BALL.

...held in the ... Women Club at ... Baldy Bowen presid... ...ceremonies. Mem... ...by their wives, ... from San Diego, San... ...Long Beach, Los ... and Riverside. ... Hoare, president of ... County Federation of ... was hostess to the ... delegates at an elab... ...given in the City ... afternoon, when ... were adopted for ... ...of the delegates to the ... of the district federation ... this week. The plan ... ...included a cider and ... ...of Costa Mesa en route ... Ana to Balboa Beach, ...that is to be enjoyed ... by automobile ... ...among walnut and ... ...and oil fields to Ful... ...the guests will be ... ...luncheon in the ... ...rooms of the high ...

Mrs. Gus Blanss was the ... delightful affair Mon... ...when Mrs. Isaac C. ... and Mrs. Arthur R. Hun... ...entertained with a lunch... ...morning appointments. ... was announced at 1:30 ... ...was served in the Blue ... in six courses. A ... was used in the ... ...a graceful basket ... ...forming ... ...of the ... ...corsages, bouquets ... ...and maiden... ...at the place of each ... ...the menu, the ... ...privileged to view a ... ...of paintings be... ...A. Lovell, artist and ... ...a guest at Casa ... ...recently come from ... ...planning to make his ... ...Southern California. In...

The "Flower Land" ball and supper dance at the Ambassador on Tuesday evening drew a smart assemblage of society folk. Miss Lucy Clark gave a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Wyatt who are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Clark in St. James Park. They have just arrived from Paris where Dr. Wyatt was head of the Rockefeller Foundation. Dr. and Mrs. Wyatt and Dr. and Mrs. Henry Eversole saw much of each other last year while in France.

Miss Clark's other guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. Nesbett Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred K. Barnard, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baxter, Miss Gwendolen Laughlin, Miss Elizabeth Knapp, Dr. Norris, Walter S. McPherson and A. F. Barnard.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rathwell Page entertained eighteen at dinner and Capt. and Mrs. John de Mel of Pasadena had with them Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Krebs, Mr. and Mrs. Bartlet Shidaler, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Woolwine, Miss Albertine Pendleton and Briggs Keck.

Mrs. Charles Jeffras entertained a party of young folk including Miss Erna McDonald of New York and Manila; Misses Mildred Appell and Irene Bollman of Chicago; Mrs. Hugh Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ruddle, Miss Katherine White, Charles Jeffras, Dr. Sven Lokrantz, Nat Jeffras, Lawrence Pierce, and W. F. Irwin.

Coming as a delightful surprise to Miss Mabel Petch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Petch, whose marriage to Alexander V. Kleiner of Los Angeles is to be an event of November 23, was the miscellaneous shower with which Mrs. Frederick W. Willmert and Miss Emma Willmert entertained Monday evening at their home, 907 North Euclid avenue. A number of entertaining guessing contests occupied the early hours of the evening and a musical program was contributed to by Miss Mamie Pollock. Miss Nina Stone and Mrs. Ray S. Stannard. The guest of honor was the recipient of many charming gifts. Forty-five enjoyed the evening.

Mrs. R. E. Thomas of Los Angeles furnished the inspiration for a bridge luncheon of charming appointments with which Mrs. Harry B. Harlow entertained Thursday afternoon at her home in Harvard Place, College Park. Los Angeles roses were used in decoration. Luncheon was announced at 1:30 o'clock and was served in courses. At the auction tournament which followed prizes were captured by Mrs. John Stewart Ingalls, Mrs. Harvey Oliver Chapman and Mrs. Thmomas.

The Cotillian Club opened its season Friday evening with an Armistice Day ball and supper at the Sycamores, Red Hill Country Club. Fernery and blossoms were used in the decoration of the attractive ballroom, while American flags were in evidence in the lobby in honor of the day. Shortly before midnight, a light supper was served in the basement dining-room. Leonard J. Frankish, who served as president of the Cotillion Club for several years following its formation, was elected to head the organization again. Jesse W. Heinecke, the retiring president, and members of his committee, were given a vote of thanks. Forty couples enjoyed the opening event of the club's season.

ARCADIA.

A delightful little affair of the week took place on Wednesday afternoon when Mrs. Smith was hostess at an informal tea. Mrs. Smith's guests were Mrs. Clark Reid, Mrs. Ross Cline and Mrs. Smith's sister, Mrs. K. Watson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Olson of Los Angeles were recent guests at the home of Mrs. Olson's sister, Mrs. J. W. Farwell.

A congenial party from the city enjoyed a picnic dinner in Fish Canyon on Sunday and hiked to the falls, where their dinner was served. Included in the party were Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Meade, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Olson, Miss Marjorie Starwalt, Miss Helen Heovet, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Farwell, Maurice Trew and Walter Best.

Mrs. C. L. Sweeten had as her guest her aunt, Mrs John A Dean of Banning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Warren of Second avenue are entertaining Mrs. Warren's sister, Mrs. J. M. Stamler of Walton, Ky.

Roy and Opal Suhl and Helen and Alice Grandy attended the convention of Anaheim on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ewing of Los Angeles visited a number of their old neighbors and friends here recently, and all were delighted to see them.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Berry left on Thursday for Bakersfield, where they will visit for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Sewell have returned to this city after a three-month stay in Los Angeles.

Mrs. O. M. Wiester of Everett, Wash., arrived in Arcadia on Sunday to spend the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Charles G. Lettelier.

(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

WHITTIER.

Whittier society has had two subjects of absorbing interest for discussion during the past week; one, the big musical comedy, "A Day at Coney Island," put on by 150 well-known local people under the auspices of the ways and means committee of the Whittier Woman's Club. The other subject, as every college town will know, was the Whittier College-University of Southern California football game at Bovard Field, Los Angeles, Saturday afternoon. Of course there have been dinners, dances, luncheons, bridge parties and many interesting informal affairs, but none quite eclipsing in public interest the two outstanding events just mentioned. Mrs. Charles E. Bates is chairman of the ways and means committee for the local club and the play, which was given at the Scenic Theater Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, netted a generous sum for the club treasury. Assisting Mrs. Bates on the general committee were Mrs. Clyde Banton and Mrs. Warren Johnson. There were fourteen numbers comprising the program, which was made up of a tuneful medley of solos, duets, choruses, clever dialogues and interpretive dances. The vocal soloists were Miss Vivienne Moorhous, Miss Esther Bewley, Mrs. Grant Garman, Messrs. George Sheldon, John Ragsdale and Lawrence Harris. The leading part was taken by Myron G. Haig, secretary of the Whittier Chamber of Commerce. He very successfully impersonated George Cohan, the theatrical manager of Coney Island. The entertainment was directed by Miss Carolyn Ellinor Staley.

Mrs. Edward Keasby, one of Whittier's most popular young hostesses, entertained at her attractive home, 518 East Hadley street, with a bridge luncheon, followed by an afternoon at the en...



—She will "just love" a Colburn fur

—for a Colburn fur will make Her more lovely. It isn't the size of the garment that determines its desirability—but the fact that it comes from the Southwest's dominant fur house.

Colburn furs are leaders of the mode. They do not "follow" the styles—they make them.

Four Establishments
Los Angeles — San Francisco

—don't miss the $250,000.00 Fashion Revue at Grauman's Million Dollar Theater this week

Hundreds paid $5 a seat to witness this exhibit at the Cecil de Mille-Claire West-Colburn's Fashion Revue, on Armistice Night at the Alexandria. No amount of description can adequately picture the marvelous beauty and extreme luxury of these exclusive creations—they must be seen!

Colburn's FURS
EXCLUSIVELY
306 SO. BROADWAY
BRANCH STORE
731 W. SEVENTH

Brock & Company

Anniversary—A time to pause.

An interlude between the future and the past, when all that has been done is measured, and all that lies before is re-visioned in the clearer light of one more year's experience.

It is thus that we, of Brock and Company, regard each anniversary. And very literally we so observe it.

On the twenty-first day of November, which is next Monday, our business activities will be suspended for several hours. Our doors will be open to our friends and there will be flowers and music. But it will be our moment to pause — our interlude for a measurement of the past and a revisioning of the future.

In Retrospection

To us it has always seemed a fine and lofty pursuit, to deal in works of art fashioned with jewels, with platinum—the queen of metals—with gold and silver. They are at once a symbol of achievement and an expression of tenderest sentiment and delicate love of beauty.

As we measure our past in this location we are content. On this next anniversary, it will be fifteen years—fifteen years of greater perfection in the artistry and service of our calling—wider and wider influence in spreading its gospel of beauty.

Anticipation

On the strength of that past, our hopes run high for the future. In it we see the possibility of a supreme attainment—possible partly because we are Brock and Company, and partly because we are a unit in so wonderful a city.

World recognition is coming to Los Angeles as a center of art, as well as a gem of natural beauty. And as to the city, so to its units. Out of that thought is born the ideal we cherish — recognition as "Brock and Company of America!"

Our coming anniversary is of special significance to us in that it is the last we shall observe in our present location. For next year will find us in possession of our new West Seventh Street home.

This is our cordial invitation to you to attend our Anniversary Reception, Monday, November Twenty-first, Nineteen Hundred Twenty-one, from two-thirty until five o'clock.

Brock and Company
437 439 441 BROADWAY

The House of Perfect Diamonds

Are You Squeezed in the Vise of Exhausted Nerve Force and Iron Starvation?

Physician Says These Twin Monsters Are Daily Dragging Thousands Into the Torture Chambers of Ill Health, Wrecking Their Lives and Making Them Financial Failures.

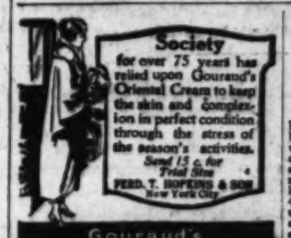
YOU are born with just so much nerve force and your body can manufacture only so much each twenty-four hours. If you use it up faster than it is made through overwork, late hours, worry, too much excitement, grief, nervous strain or other excesses, your nerve cells become depleted of this life-giving fluid, and you are dragged into the torture chamber of neurasthenia, with all its nerve-racking, agonizing pains and anguish.

Your whole nervous system becomes "on edge," so to speak, and the least little thing upsets you. You may have an almost constant aching pain in the back of the head or neck, or an extremely disagreeable feeling of fullness in the front or back part of the head, which in some cases gets so bad that you feel almost as if your head would burst; there may be spots of local tenderness on the spine, pains across the back, heart palpitation, great weakness from slight physical or mental exertion, or sleeplessness at night; and the patient often complains that his thoughts chase one another through his head with lightning-like rapidity. Some break into profuse perspiration and suffer from such great devitalizing weakness that they feel as if they were almost chained to the ground. Headaches and extreme nervousness are very frequent symptoms, and most persons are moody, irritable and easily depressed.

A physician formerly connected with a New York City Hospital says thousands of persons suffer from depleted nerve force and iron starvation of the blood without ever suspecting the real cause of their trouble, and that often their health, lives and success are completely undermined and crushed before they find out what is the matter with them. In cases of nerve force exhaustion in which your nerve and brain cells are starving for want of a sufficient supply of nerve force or nerve-vital fluid it is worse than foolish to waste your time taking more stimulating medicines or narcotic drugs. Your nerve and brain cells must have nerve food or something to supply more nerve force the same as a starving person must have bread to build flesh and tissue. For centuries science has searched for a nerve food. At last a remarkable product was brought to the attention of the Paris Academy of Medicine by a celebrated French physician which contained the principal chemical constituent of active living nerve force in a form which most resembles that in the brain and nerve cells of man. This remarkable product is today contained in Nuxated Iron so that you may now easily obtain what might almost be termed artificial nerve force simply by taking two tablets of Nuxated Iron three times a day after meals. Nuxated Iron also contains organic iron like the iron in your blood and like the iron in spinach, lentils and apples. Organic iron enriches the blood and plenty of rich red blood means more nerve force, so that Nuxated Iron not only directly supplies the important chemical constituent of active living nerve force to the nerve and brain cells but it also stimulates the blood to manufacture a greatly increased supply of new nerve force.

Over four million people are using Nuxated Iron annually, and from the remarkably beneficial results which it has produced, the manufacturers feel so certain of its surprising efficacy that they guarantee each factory remain to every purchaser or they will refund your money. Beware of substitutes, look for the word "Nuxated" on every package. For sale by all druggists.

NUXATED IRON INCREASES THE NERVE FORCE AND GIVES NEW STRENGTH AND ENERGY



Society for over 75 years has relied upon Gouraud's Oriental Cream to keep the skin and complexion in perfect condition through the stress of the season's activities. Send 15 c. for Trial Size
FERD. T. HOPKINS & SON
New York City

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

Too Fat?



Over 48 pounds loss of burdensome fat is reported by Andrew R. Clement, who used Korein Tablets and directions. The average was a pound daily. Another message comes from Mrs. E. L. Castle, who lost over 47 pounds. Her average was three pounds a week. Many such pleasing reports. The shadowy parts of pictures are often how fat people look before reducing. Get some Korein Tablets from druggist today—start reducing your weight tomorrow. Write for free brochure to Korein Co., M.P.-18, Station K, New York, N. Y.

Business Chances
Alphabetically Arranged

You can turn straight to the particular line of business you are interested in. See today's WANT-ADS.

CHICHESTER S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chichester S Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Buy of your Druggist, and ask for CHICHESTER S PILLS, THE DIAMOND BRAND, which have been known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable, for 35 years.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Styles of 1922!
36-in. Dimities 50c
—You'll see them first at ... coby's—twenty dainty ... patterns including the ... "Dolly Varden" effects—
—You'll find them the very ... for dressing the Christmas ... And they'll appeal to the ... who likes to get her own and ... kiddies' pretty frocks ... ahead of time—
1800 Yards Amoskeag Apron Checks—15c
—Dependable navy check ... that does not fade.
36-inch Paisley Printed Challis, 25c
—Cotton challis in attractive ... patterns that you'll want for ... forts.
Imported Madras Shirting—59c
—An English weave that ... wide array of good patterns.
36-inch "Pom-Pon" Suiting—49c
—It's a cotton weave much ... jumper frocks. In 20 of the ... shades.
Second Floor—South—...



Read This!
Stone Marten Chokers at $29.50
—We've seen several ... vertise Stone Martens in ... last few days at a much ... price and call them very ... cial values—
—Make it a point to ... around in order that you may ... sure of the quality, then let the ... low price talk for itself—
—Just 10 of these chokers to ... at 29.50 so don't put off buying ... too long—
Third Floor, South—...

How Many Women out of every "So Many" Give Handkerchiefs?
—Statistics may vary, but every ... one knows the average is pretty ... high—
—And we've some dainty ... to tempt—or REWARD the ... early gift seeker—
—A great variety that includes ... white and a host of colors.
—Of hand drawn and embroidered linen—
—Of plain linen ready for the ... bit of handwork that adds a personal touch—
—Prices $1.00 to $2.25.
—Plain linen centers at 19c and 25c.
—And the Madeira 'kerchiefs—Of pure linen—some with a dainty edge, others with edge and corner design of the famous Madeira hand embroidery.
—From 59c to $2.25.
Main Floor, South—...

Jacoby's is now open all day Saturday's

Jacoby Bros.

On Broadway, Between Third and Fourth

Made-in-Los Angeles Sale

From the H. W. Lawson Mfg. Co.

Women's Flannelette Gowns $1.59

—The flannelette is a good weight and they are cut amply large and have double yokes.
—Both white and striped gowns at this 'way low price.

Second Floor, North—Jacoby's

From the H. W. Lawson Mfg. Co.

Women's Flannelette Nightgowns

—Some women will prefer the slipover and pajama front style. Both of excellent weight flannelette with double yoke and braid trimming.

Second Floor, North—

Some of the very best KNIT UNDERWEAR is made in Los Angeles



—And among the best of the Los Angeles made Underwear is this lot which we feature Monday.

—The saying that "Los Angeles manufacturers don't know how to make anything but the best merchandise"—is particularly applicable to the local Underwear Mills. You are going to be surprised to know that merchandise of such a character is made here, and even more surprised that it can be sold for so little—

—Here are a few of Monday's sale items—

Union Suits at 89c

—Superior quality Union Suits of fine combed cotton. They are the low neck, sleeveless, knee length style neatly finished with plain band tops. Regular and extra sizes.

Union Suits at $1.09

—The popular three-piece style made with low neck, sleeveless, and either band or bodice tops. Both regular and extra sizes at a surprisingly low price.

Sleeveless Vests, 50c

—Women's fine cotton vests of a good firm weave. Either band or bodice tops in regular and extra sizes. Los Angeles women will be glad to own these vests as a home product.

Wing Sleeve Vests, 59c

—neatly finished women's vests with low necks and band tops. Both regular and extra sizes at this special price for "Made-In-Los-Angeles" week.

Main Floor, North—Jacoby's

Free Lecture "What Every Woman Should Know"

—about many things pertaining to health and beauty—
—Daily at 11 a.m., 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.
—On the 4th floor.

Colonial Dames Toilet Preparations

—The only ones made in Los Angeles are used for the demonstrations in this interesting talk—
—California products enter largely into their making—
—They are delightful to use and wholly beneficial—
—See the window display.

From the Angelus Art Shop

Stamped Luncheon Sets 69c

—And what a big surprise it is to find that so many of the pretty things you are embroidering are planned and designed in the Byrne Bldg. at 3rd and Broadway!

—And isn't it pleasant to know that you can get a complete luncheon set consisting of a 36-inch cloth and 4 napkins, 12 inches square, made right here in Los Angeles, for 69c! Note, too, that the material is finely woven Indian Head and there are a couple different designs from which to choose.

Two great lots of stamped Bed Spreads of unbleached Muslin will be featured at $3.25 and $3.98.

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

The famous L. W. Stockwell

40-Pound Mattresses, $12.75

—These nationally known mattresses are a real triumph in the way of comfort and long service. They weigh full 40 lbs. and are filled with sanitary cotton and covered with a very high grade ticking. Specially priced for this Made-in-Los Angeles Sale!

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

30 Hand Painted Diamond-lite Shades

Made by the Robinson Furniture Mfg. Co.

$17.50

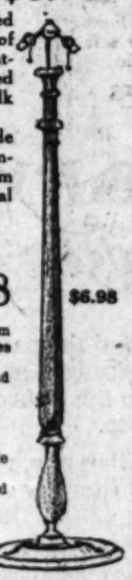


—They sell for much more regularly, but the Robinson Furniture Manufacturing Company let us have them to feature in the Made-in-Los Angeles Sale very far below the real worth.

—These 30 shades are 26-in. to 30-in. sizes and the colors are rose, blues and gold, with trimming of antique gold braid.
—The "Diamond-lite" is semi-transparent and the light shines through most pleasingly.

Silk Shades - - $8.98

—The much wanted drooping shapes made of plain and oriental patterned silks and finished with gold braid and silk fringe.
—These, too, are made by the Robinson Company and we feature them at a very, very special price.



100 Floor Lamps - - $6.98

—The Robinson Furniture Mfg Company makes them and the number sold in Jacoby's famous Lamp Sales would cover many an acre.
—They are mahogany finished, full 60-inch height and in pleasing plain or carved designs—

Ivory Finish Lamps - - $9.98

—Artistic, hand-decorated floor lamps that are suitable for any room in the house—
—They are 60 inches high and have heavy base and 2-light fixtures—
—Los Angeles products and very specially priced.

No phone orders, no C. O. D.'s. A small extra charge for delivery.

Basement, North—Jacoby's



The Third Floor features a sale of "Famous" Dresses Monday, $28.00

—And $28.00 is just a trifle above the actual cost of manufacture for many of these and less than some of them cost the maker!

—The Famous Dress Company at 347 South Spring Street has an enviable reputation for making dresses of the better sort. And this assortment is strong proof that they well deserve this reputation.

—There are Street, Afternoon and Dinner models in Canton crepes, [illegible] crepe back satin, tricotine and Poiret twill.

—Every late style touch seems to be brought out in them—expressed, too, with originality and distinction that is irresistible!

—And the variedness of them! Sleeves are belled, winglike or of the long, tapered type. And this note of variety runs through every detail of their designing.

—They combine the chic of Paris and the charm of Los Angeles most fashionable.

Third Floor, [illegible]



The Famous Dress Co. (347 So. Spring) Sends BEAUTIFUL DRESSES to sell at $24.98

—And many a New York designer would be proud to number such clever models among his leading successes!
—They are very specially priced for the Made-in-Los Angeles Sale.

—A matron's dress made of all-wool mannish serge has pleated and button trimmed panels at the sides. Sizes 38 to 44.
—Four panels form an overskirt effect on a dress made of brown or navy charmeuse. Belt, cuffs and panels are trimmed with shirrings.

—A chic straight line frock made of brown or navy Canton crepe is trimmed with self colored taffeta fluting.
—Especially designed for misses is a straight line model of brown or navy tricotine trimmed with up-and-down rows of black beads. Sizes 16 to 38.

A Frock of Charmeuse specially priced $19.98

—In black, brown or navy, has the new wide "Chinese" sleeve and is trimmed on sleeves and skirt with appliqued flowers of white kid linked with hand embroidery. A tie girdle of self material finishes the bloused waist. Sizes to 40.

Jacoby's Underprice Basement—South

Z. G. South sends us

Dainty Net Guimpes at $1.79

—What pretty frilly affairs they are! The kind almost every woman would appreciate as a gift!
—They have foundations of unusually fine net and are attractively trimmed with rows and rows of exquisite imported Val or Venise laces. Both Tuxedo and Buster Brown collars. In ecru and cream.
—Less than half their regular price at $1.79.

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

Dainty Colored Silk STEP-IN Chemise $2.98

—And every woman who is fortunate enough to get one or more of them will have a high regard for Los Angeles manufacturers in general and for the Bostonian Manufacturing Co. in particular.

—Down on Los Angeles street—at 724 to be exact—there's a factory that is bound to win a name for itself all the way from Los Angeles to Boston—

—And you may be sure that this factory has sent us some of its finest garments to feature during this made in Los Angeles Sale—

—The step-ins come in Nile—seal green—orchid and maize—and you know just how popular these colorings are right now! All are prettily trimmed with lace!

—White and flesh satin camisoles are to be featured on Monday at $1.98.
—A second group of satin camisoles in white and flesh are special at $2.48.
—Still other very pretty satin camisoles will be very temptingly priced at $2.98.

Second Floor, North—Jacoby's

The Lester I. Brooks Co. made

240 Betty Brooks Frocks like the picture for this sale at $1.39



—And who'd ever have thought of buying such pretty gingham dresses as these at $1.39? And then—to find that they are actually made at 112 W. Avenue 58—well, isn't that almost too good to be true?

—Note the clever way the neck, sleeves and pockets are finished with rick-rack braid. What woman wouldn't go about her house-duties singing if wearing one of these dainty frocks.

Second Floor—North—Jacoby's

21x27-in. "SANITARY" PILLOWS, $1.98 EACH

—A very special price for pillows of high-grade featherproof art ticking, filled with curled duck feathers. Weight 3 pounds.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

The West Coast Knitting Mills send Infants' Annette Vests at 59c and at that price they're just about Half

—The Western people are rather well acquainted with the Annette Underwear and it will add to the good opinion of those who did not know it already to learn that it is made by the West Coast Knitting Mills in our own Los Angeles.
—Some of these sale vests are of fine merino and others of silk-and-wool.
—In a regular way the price would be double and much more for some grades.
—We take the keenest pride in featuring "Annette," not only for the low special prices, but because of the high quality.
—Annette garments are made of the right materials and under best conditions. It's just the sort of underwear you like your kiddies to wear.
—The vests on sale Monday are mostly in sizes for the new baby and the two-year-old.

The Floor o' Youth—the 4th—Jacoby's

4 Cakes Dr. Brady's
Cocoa Almond Soap 25c

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

MAIL ORDERS CAREFULLY AND PROMPTLY FILLED

ociety.

Third and Fourth

W. Lawson Mfg. Co.

nelette Nightgowns, $1.98

prefer the slipovers and others the
Both of excellent weight striped flan-
oke and braid trimming.
Second Floor, North—Lacey's



ures a sale of

Dresses

28.00

manufacture for many of the—

street has an enviable reputation fo
is strong proof that they must

Canton crepes, satin-faced Canton

hem—expressed, too, with an

winglike or of the long, tight
y detail of their designing.
Los Angeles most fetchingly!
Third Floor, South—Lacey's



POLYCHROME
Candlesticks and
Book Ends $1.59
—They are made in Los Angeles
by Robinson Furniture Manu-
facturing Company. Add very
ready sold many many
them at $1.59—
—The Candlesticks are
medium, small and the
massive styles, each with
painted and beautifully
ed mock candle. They
priced $1.59 each—
—The Book Ends are
pair and have gold
bases. They come in
other popular designs,
ing Beatrice-and-Dante,
the-Trail" Lions, Chinese
en, etc.
—No C. O. D.'s—
and no deliveries.
Balcony, South—Lacey's

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just about Half



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it already to learn
Los Angeles.
silk-and-wool.
for same grades.
y for the low spo
er best conditions.
baby and the two
the 4th—Jacoby's

NNETTE

Lustrous Pure Silk Hose

Pure silk hose from top to toe; extra heavy garter top; double heels and soles. Colors are Black, Cordovan, Russet, Polo and the popular shades of Gray.

Special tomorrow, values to $3.50, at $2.95.

Semi-Fashion Pure Silk Hose, special for tomorrow, $1.10.

The GREATER EMPORIUM
Cloak and Suit House
535 So. Broadway
Five Floors of Greater Values

All-Wool Slipover Sweater, Angora Trimmed, Regular $3.50 Value, $1.95
Beige, Brown, Jockey, Jade, Navy, Black

300 Coats, Suits & Dresses in a Big Pre-Thanksgiving Sale

The Reasons for This Remarkable Offer Right Before Thanksgiving

This is a sale that strongly emphasizes the importance of acting quickly when opportunity comes—
—for that is just what the Greater Emporium did in making this remarkable sale possible.
—receiving a quiet tip that one of New York's leading makers of women's apparel suddenly found it necessary to quickly reduce his accumulated stocks, our New York buyer, always on the look-out for just such chances, "stole a march" on all rivals and purchased the entire stock of wonderful creations—exact copies of Parisian imported models—made to sell for as high as $135.
Come tomorrow—do as we did—ACT QUICKLY!—and share our good fortune with us!



DESCRIPTIONS

SUITS
3-piece effects included. Kolinsky, Beaver, Squirrel, Wolf trimmings. Panvelaines, Mooseheads and other fine materials.

COATS
Heavily trimmed with finest furs. Models to meet every exactment—in all the soft coat materials.

DRESSES
Best Poiret Twill, Tricotine, Chiffon Velvet and Duvetynes. Beaded, embroidered, etc. — a dress for every occasion.

This Is a Real Thanksgiving Feast of Bargains
Come and Compare

Coats Suits Dresses
$55
values up to $135

Former Values:
42 garments that were $75.00
59 garments that were $79.50
67 garments that were $85.00
58 garments that were $89.50
35 garments that were $99.50
21 garments that were $110.00
11 garments that were $125.00
7 garments that were $135.00

And Just Think!
these can be had now for $55.00 with full advantage of our liberal 90 day selling plan.



As meagerly as mere black and white can show these wonderful creations of lovely fabrics and soft colors, a few of the great array of styles on sale tomorrow are here depicted; in our windows will be seen a few more. But if you would gain any conception of the great magnitude of this event, and the inimitable beauty of the styles, come and see the entire assortment of coats, suits and dresses in our fashion salons on the Second and Third Floors.

The Valuable Fur Trimmings On Some of These Garments Are Alone Worth the Price Asked!—any fur authority will confirm this fact. Come and see these garments and make comparisons. Knowing the response that will ensue we advise you to come early.

Extra Saleswomen to Wait on You
Full Size and Color Assortments

Crepe de Chine and Radium Silk Teddys, Beautifully Lace Trimmed and Made of Good Quality Materials.....$1.95

The GREATER EMPORIUM
Cloak and Suit House
535 So. Broadway
Five Floors of Greater Values

Monday Blouse Specials
$2.95 $3.95 $4.95
Values to $8.50
All the wanted styles and colors of the hour. Popular materials such as Canton crepes, Crepe de Chine, Georgettes and Mignonettes. Sizes for all.

Congregational Church of Monrovia, who assembled at her home to quilt. The members gathered in the morning and worked all day on the quilt, stopping at noon for a box lunch.

Included in the group of ten girls who will appear in the entertainment on Friday evening at the cabaret supper-dance of the American Legion that was given at the Woman's clubhouse in Monrovia, were Miss Irma Moore and Miss Claire Zinsley of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Cheney had as their dinner guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fry and family and Mrs. C. Ropenson, all of Pasadena.

A delightful little affair of Monday evening took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rutledge, who entertained members of the Duarte Dinner Club. Dinner was served at an attractively appointed table, covers being laid for Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Radabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Byerly, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Northup and the host and hostess. Bridge was the amusement of the evening.

A. C. Maddock left on Friday for a business trip to Salt Lake City and San Francisco. He was gone about ten days and returned on Sunday.

Mrs. William Zinsley of Sherman and formerly of this city, left on Tuesday night for Cleveland, where she was called by the serious illness of a sister. Miss Claire Zinsley, who has been acting as assistant postmaster for Duarte, left her work here and will remain at home during the absence of her mother.

LINDSAY.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Nutt have moved to Los Angeles to make their future home, their address in the southern city being 910 East Fiftieth street. Tuesday evening the Cardette Club entertained with a dance at the Tulare County Golf and Country Club in their honor, having forty guests.

Monday afternoon Mrs. Martin McLees was hostess to the Shakespeare Club.

To honor her daughter, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Robert Meredith entertained Saturday afternoon. The guest list included Mrs. A. F. Mitchell, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. C. O. Cowles, Mrs. E. H. Gifford, Mrs. W. S. Berry and Miss Elisabeth Noyes of this city.

Mrs. Oswald H. Harshbarger, State Regent of the D.A.R., was honor guest of the local chapter Saturday. Mrs. A. M. Hostetter entertained with a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, followed by a program. Mrs. Harshbarger was the house guest of Mrs. J. B. Frisbee during her stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jacobs of Chesterland, O., were week-end



UNRETOUCHED

ONE HOUR DOES IT OR NO CHARGE

Even better, if not so wrinkled. No surgery, peel or filling. The above picture tells the story. Ask for special terms to patrons. Consultation free.

Madame Viola Valentine
Wilkinson's Plunge, Flower at 16th St.
Phone 271882.

X-RAY DENTIST

Radiographs

The only Reliable and Scientific Method of knowing the exact condition of your teeth. By this process we can detect diseased or abscessed conditions of the teeth which may lead to serious bodily disorders, as rheumatism, loss of appetite, headache, neuralgia, intestinal indigestion, eyesight and energy.

Fifteen years of practical experience, including investigating and research in almost every foreign country of the world, place me in a position to diagnose your case scientifically and correctly and enable me to perform dental operations absolutely without pain. I am prepared to give you the best dental service that skill can produce.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS

HONEST WORK—HONEST PRICES Make our service continuous; see us

Crowns $4 Special

THIS WEEK ONLY

PYORRHEA successfully treated. Be sure you are free from this dreaded disease, which causes the loss of sound teeth and often produces disease and death.

SPECIAL ALUMINUM PLATE, MOST SANITARY, $12 TO $15.

DR. ZIMMERMAN 303-304-305 Broadway Central Bldg., 424 S. Broadway. Phone Pico 2813



$7 Special Red Rubber THIS WEEK ONLY

Full Set of Teeth Guaranteed
Best $7
Silver and Amalgam Fillings $1
Gold and Porcelain Crowns ..$4
Bridgework, best $4

EXAMINATION FREE
12 Years' Guarantee.
Hours: 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday, 10 to 12.

Large and Small Affairs in Society's Realm.

guests at the G. V. Reed home. Earl Reed also spend the week-end with his parents.

Thursday afternoon the Neighborhood Club met with Mrs. J. G. Dodson. Mrs. Stepha displayed her Chinese curios, while roll call was answered by Chinese proverbs.

Mrs. C. H. Muno of Evanston, Ill., has come to spend the winter months with her son, E. H. Muno of this city.

STRATHMORE.

Mrs. Richard Stark entertained at the Tulare County Club House during the week, her guests including friends from Porterville, Visalia and other cities.

Mrs. Will Heald of Redlands and Mrs. Margaret Stannard of Glendale are house guests of their sister, Mrs. Furnas.

R. Huxtable has for a house guest, Mr. Peter Krier of Denver.

Mrs. Essie Lighthall, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Cross, entertained the members of the Presbyterian Aid Society Tuesday afternoon. Social hour followed the business meeting, and dainty refreshments were served.

Mrs. Earl Bowen has returned from a visit to Los Angeles.

W. Swanson and family of Gardena are among the recent arrivals who have come to Strathmore to make their home. Mr. Swanson is building in the Sunnyside district.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Watrous attended the Sciot meeting in Fresno Thursday evening.

While touring the Pacific Coast States, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Olligher of Minnesota were guests of their cousin, Mrs. O. L. Flynn, upon Monday. They will make a visit to this city before returning to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Davidson of Lemon Cove were guests of their daughter Sunday.

SANTA PAULA.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Underwood, daughter of Mrs. George Lane Underwood, and Joseph Nicholas Thille, son of Mrs. Mary E. Thille, was solemnized on Saturday afternoon at the home of the bride on Santa Paula street, Rev. Father John Joseph Cox officiating. The living-room and reception rooms had been decorated with greenery and with hanging baskets of flowers and a background before which the young people stood for the ceremony. The "Wedding March" was played by Mrs. Grant Sandman, a niece of the bride, whose wedding was an event of a few months ago, and for whose service Miss Underwood sang. The bride was attended by Miss Mary Thille, the only sister of the groom, and the groomsman was Albert J. Thille, a younger brother of the groom. The bridal gown was of lustrous white satin crepe, with long veil, and the bride's arm bouquet was of bride roses combined with lilies of the valley. Miss Thille's gown as maid of honor was of robin's egg blue trimmed with fillet and embroidered Georgette and her flowers were pink roses.

Only relatives and the most immediate friends were present, and after the ceremony these were served with a collation before the bride and groom left for a motor wedding trip to San Francisco and near-by cities. Mrs. Thille is a Santa Paula young woman, having been associated with the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank until a few months ago, and Mr. Thille is a rancher of the Briggs district. They will make their home on Mr. Thille's ranch west of Santa Paula.

Mrs. W. S. Skinner, who has been living on Virginia Terrace, has moved to the Albermarle Apartments in Los Angeles and will spend the winter there while business will detain Mr. Skinner in Colorado for the next few months.

Mrs. R. W. Post left this week for San Jose and San Francisco, going as far as Atascadero with Mr. Post and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Koechig and being met at that point by her brother, who took her the rest of her journey.

Mrs. M. Wadsworth arrived home on Monday morning from a pleasure trip to San Francisco and Oakland.

UPLAND.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams were hosts Saturday evening at their attractive home in Third avenue at a bridge supper of charming appointments. Choice roses and fernery were used in decoration. Four tables were used in the auction tournament and prizes for the evening's play were awarded Mrs. M. Donald Shannon and Mrs. Harleigh Brown. A tempting supper followed the games.

In compliment to Mrs. Tillie Cochran, Miss Margaret Cochran and Forrest Cochran, recent arrivals in Upland from Apollo, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Moore entertained at dinner Sunday evening at their home in Euclid avenue. Covers at the attractive dinner table were placed for ten.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris pleasantly entertained Friday evening at their home in East Twelfth street. Old-fashioned garden blossoms were used in decoration and the evening was spent informally with a tempting light supper toward its close.

In compliment to Miss Sara Bushnell, who is soon to leave for her home in Los Angeles after having completed her course at the San Antonio Hospital Nurse's Training School, Dr. and Mrs. Calvert L. Emmons entertained Monday evening at their home in Ontario. A pink-and-white color motif was carried out successfully in decorations and appointments. Amusing contests and diversions occupied the early portion of the evening and refreshments followed.

PLACENTIA.

A number of ladies from Placentia, members of the country club, were the guests of Mrs. G. Myree on Thursday afternoon. The afternoon was pleasantly spent in five hundred, Mrs. H. Sears won first, and the consolation went to Mrs. V. H. Robertson. A wealth of colors in the fall blooms brightened up the spacious rooms. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. W. Settle of Los Angeles. Among those to enjoy the hospitality of Mrs. Myree were Mrs. J. Tuffree, Mrs. T. L. McFadden, Mrs. H. Sullivan, Mrs. E. Lambofer, Mrs. F. D. Miller, Mrs. V. H. Robertson, Mrs. Sidney Chapman and Mrs. J. W. Sellis of Fullerton, Mrs. G. Dunsmoor, Mrs. H. Sears and Miss Nina McClellan of Anaheim.

The Better Mothers' Club held one of their delightful sessions at the home of Mrs. G. A. Riddlebarger on Thursday afternoon. Mrs. W. Stennet assisted Mrs. Riddlebarger as hostess. After an hour spent in Christmas suggestions, both useful and artistic, by Mrs. H. P. Bender, Mrs. W. Schallis and W. L. Rideout, a pleasing musical program was given by Ruth Howerton and Mrs. R. W. Warner. A dainty collation was served by the hostess. The next meeting will be given at the Round Table Club with its members as special guests.

A delightfully unique dinner party was given by Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Edwardson on Tuesday evening. The place cards and favors were decorated orange cups. The dinner savored of "ye old times" as a deliciously baked goose was the center of attraction. The decorations of the handsomely appointed table were clever and artistic. The merry party included Mr. and Mrs. Marry Pellinge, Mr. and Mrs. H. Weadon and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Kennedy.

Mrs. J. E. Scott was hostess to the Community Council, to a pot luck dinner Tuesday evening. This being their annual election date, the following officers were elected: Rev. H. P. Gage, president; Mrs. T. L. McFadden, vice-president; Mrs. P. L. Bradford, secretary, and Mrs. J. E. Scott, treasurer.

ATASCADERO.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Tinkham and son, Anson, are new arrivals in Atascadero, coming from Framingham, Mass. They are staying at the home of Mrs. N. Barnhill, on the South Highway.

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Mills have been enjoying a delightful motor trip to the south, visiting Los Angeles, Riverside, and neighboring cities and touring the southern beaches. They returned Sunday evening.

Miss Eugenia Jobe has returned from a long visit in the East, and is staying, temporarily with Mrs. Almeda Berry.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Coombs, Miss Gertrude Page and Miss Mellie Seymour spent Friday, Armistice Day, at San Luis Obispo and Pismo Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fortney entertained at dinner Thursday evening, November 16, at their pretty home on Portola Road. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Otor Kunkee, Mrs. Julia Kunkee and son Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Engle, the Misses Edna and Martha Engle and Mr. and Mrs. Carson Dee, from Nebraska.

Frank Frandsen has almost completed the building of the first unit of his home on Portola Road, and will soon be able to move his family into it.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Carver are enjoying a motor trip to San Francisco, stopping over at San Jose to leave their friend, Mrs. Annie McDade, who has been spending a few weeks with them in Atascadero.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hepler and daughter, Miss Erma of the South Highway, have returned from a very pleasant visit in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Sarah Graham of the South Highway, is spending the winter with her son in San Diego.

Mrs. Georgia Caldwell, Mrs. N. Barnhill and little Georgia, Miss Edith Street, Mrs. Rae Lee and Miss Arretta Smedes spent a very pleasant Armistice Day at Atascadero Beach.

Mrs. William Spanier, of Estes Park, Colo., has been spending a few days visiting Atascadero.

TULARE.

At a quiet wedding ceremony performed in the study of Rev. A. C. Walters, pastor of the Tulare Episcopal Church, William C. Snyder, manager of the local plant of the Universal Milk Products Company, and Miss Ethel Snyder of Reading, Pa., were united in marriage. The romance had its inception during the war while Miss Snyder was nurse in an eastern hospital where Snyder was a patient. Mr. Snyder is a prominent member of Tulare Post, American Legion.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Reardon entertained over the week-end Mrs. Mae Heage, Mrs. Clata Beutgen and Myrtle Coleman and J. E. Beutgen of Los Angeles.

Mrs. C. L. Russell's attractive home in Linder Tract was the scene of a delightful afternoon at bridge, when she entertained members of the Thursday Bridge Club and a number of out-of-town guests. Chrysanthemums and dahlias formed the motif for very attractive autumn decorations. Dainty refreshments were served. A silver tea strainer and a set of silver salt and pepper shakers were given as prizes to winners of the highest scores.

As an interesting culmination of a war romance comes the announcement of the engagement of Robert K. Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Meyers of Tulare, to Miss Pearl Secker of Palo Alto, associated with the Stanford University library, and a former Fresno girl. Meyers and Miss Secker graduated from Stanford in 1918, and he was an aviator in the World War.

OLINDA.

Carnival visitors to Brea Friday were Mr. and Mrs. Todd Viets and family, the George Krause family, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Lyman and Maynard and Jessie Scriber.

The annual community reception was given at the Olinda church Tuesday evening in honor of the return of the pastor, Rev. Wilfred Kent and family, by the Woman's Association, Mrs. J. C. ...vers and several of the ladies acting as hostesses. After a pleasing program, delicious refreshments were served, after which a get-acquainted hour was enjoyed by the honored guests and members of the community.

Enjoying a motor ride and a dinner and theater party to the California, a party of Olindians, spent the evening Monday very pleasantly. Included were Mr. and Mrs. Will Annan and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Travers have as house guests Mrs. Herbert Patterson and daughter Dorothy, Friday the hosts and visitors, with Miss Katherine Cowick, visited Long Beach, where luncheon was had with friends from Los Angeles.

PORTERVILLE.

Miss Nellie Schultz and Frank Pratt, well-known young people of Porterville, who quietly married in Visalia some ten days ago, have returned from a delightful honeymoon spent at the mountain home of Mrs. Edith Williams, aunt of the bride, on the hills above California Hot Springs, to their home in this city. This picturesque spot in the mountains has been the scene of many jolly house parties in which both young people participated. The bride is the only daughter of Mrs. A. G. Schultz and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pratt, orchardists of this district.

The M. C. Mattison handsome home on Oak street was the scene of one of the most delightful social affairs of the season Tuesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Mattison, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. G. A. H. Farmer acted as hosts at a dinner dance. A pleasing buffet supper was served at 8:30, followed by dancing until a late hour. Members of a select dancing club were envied guests. This affair was the opening entertainment of the season.

Miss Ruby Gibson, whose engagement to Charles Ege was recently announced, was the incentive of a delightful informal party Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Maxwell Hamilton on Thurmand street. The affair took the form of a miscellaneous shower, surprise of the afternoon being given when little Audine Smith, niece of Miss Gibson, arrived on the scene with a miniature wagon filled with dainty gifts for the bride-to-be. A color

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the acme of satisfaction

Do you realize it is only
5 weeks 'till Christmas

Better make your selection from Little's Better Greeting Cards
NOW!

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ENGRAVERS ART DEALERS
426 South Broadway
THE GIFT SHOP WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION



18 inches at 28c an inch—$5.04
That is what the DELTOR
Saved on this one gown

SHE had always cut her patterns economically, she thought, out of the material each pattern called for. And now to claim that the Deltor could save her money! Of course not! This time she planned to make a street dress. She bought the material her pattern specified and started to lay out her tissues.

Quickly and surely she worked at first, but gradually she slackened. Somehow the pattern refused to fit into her length of material. Like most women who had been making their own clothes for years, she did not realize until experience showed her that her pattern now called for less material than it could were it not for the Deltor enclosed in the envelope.

She did not know that that half yard which her pattern was seemingly short, represented the money that the Deltor saved—$5.04 on this one gown.

Then she consulted the Deltor. There she found a series of layout charts, each one worked out for her size, one for each width of suitable material. She followed the Deltor and in ten minutes the pattern was laid. And she was not one inch short! Then and there she learned the value of the Deltor.

The DELTOR
Saves 50c to $10 on Materials

THOUSANDS of women who have always made their own clothes are learning that no matter how skilled they are in laying out a pattern, no matter how little material they have used before, Butterick patterns with the Deltor now call for less material than any other patterns can—less than even Butterick patterns could—before the Deltor.

And the Deltor does even more

THROUGH simple picture-and-word illustrations it guides your every stitch in putting your garment together. Through Parisian ideas of finish, the Deltor brings you the charm you thought could belong only to Paris models—and it saves you 50c to $10 always.

Go to the Butterick pattern counter

SELECT from the newest Parisian fashions, remembering that the Deltor suggests the correct materials and simplifies the making of the most intricate gown. It saves you 50c to $10 because it specifies less material than would be possible without the Deltor.

BUTTERICK
Style Leaders of the World

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH
Seventeen Stores From Coast to Coast

Semi-Annual ½ Off Millinery Sale
Our Entire Stock of Trimmed Hats from $12.50 to $37.50
ON SALE MONDAY ONLY

Lyons and Panne Velvet Hats
Duvetyn, Brocaded and Metallic Hats
Fur and Lace Hats

$12.50 Hats ... $ 6.25
$15.00 Hats ... $ 7.50
$16.50 Hats ... $ 8.25
$18.50 Hats ... $ 9.25
$20.00 Hats ... $10.00
$22.50 Hats ... $11.25



Tailored Hats
Ready-to-Wear and Banded Hats
Dress Hats
Evening and Dinner Hats

$25.00 Hats ...
$28.50 Hats ...
$30.00 Hats ...
$32.50 Hats ...
$35.00 Hats ...
$37.50 Hats ...

at ½ OFF

An event of unusual importance. Fashion's latest millinery in all the approved styles at prices will crowd our millinery salon.
Early selections advised. No approvals or exchanges during this sale.
Second Floor



THANKSGIVIN
Dress Offerings
Interesting Holiday Arrivals Interpreting Ad
Modes For Afternoon and Evening

Informal Dresses
Very Specially Priced
$45 $35 $25

Each one of these very desirable frocks expresses in its de... an individuality entirely its own. Developed of Tricotine, ... Crepes, Crepe Satins, Chiffon and Lace and Taffeta combi...

Dance and Dinner Frock
Most Remarkable Values
$39.75 and $29.75

Lovely Chantilly Lace combined with supple Crepe Satin, or ... bouffant effects in vari-colored Silk Taffetas—others of Chiffon with long gracefully draped panels or radiant with all-over ... ments.

Eye Specialist and Medical Au... Report on Wonderful Reme... To Strengthen Eyesight

Say It Strengthens Eyesight 50% in One Week's Time in Many ...

New York.—Dr. Smith, a well known eye specialist, and Dr. Judkins, a Massachusetts physician and medical author, make the following reports after a thorough test of a popular remedy for the eyes:

Says Dr. Smith: "When my attention was first called to it I was inclined to be skeptical. But it is a rule of mine to give every new treatment a chance to prove its value. Having specialized in eye work for many years I feel qualified to express an intelligent opinion on remedies for the eyes. Since this one has created such a sensation I welcomed the opportunity to test it. I began to use it in my practice a little over a year ago and I am frank to say that some of the results I have accomplished with Bon-Opto not only astonish myself, but also other physicians with whom I have talked about it, and I advise every thoughtful physician to give Bon-Opto the same careful trial I have and there is no doubt in my mind that he will come to the conclusion I have, that it opens the door for the cure of many eye troubles which have heretofore been difficult to cope with. I have had individuals who had worn glasses for years tell me they have dispensed with them through the use of Bon-Opto. In my own practice I have seen it strengthen the eyesight more than 50 per cent in one week's time. I have also used it with surprising results in cases of work-strained eyes, pink eye, inflamed lids, catarrhal conjunctivitis, smarting painful aching, itching eyes, eyes weakened from colds, smoke, sun, dust and wind, watery eyes, blurred vision, and, in fact, many other conditions too numerous to mention in this report. A new and striking case that has just been brought to my attention is that of a girl 13 years old. Two prominent eye specialists, after a thorough examination, decided, according to her father, that in order to save the sight of her right eye, the left must be removed. While awaiting an opportunity for the operation and still undecided as to its wisdom, her father was told that it would do no harm to use Bon-Opto. In less than three days a marked improvement was noticed. At the end of a week the inflammation had almost disappeared, and at the end of six weeks the eye was pronounced saved. Just think what the saving of that eye means to this little girl! Another case is that of a lady 52 years old. She came to me with dull vision and extreme inflammation of the lids and the conjunctiva was almost raw. After two weeks' use of Bon-Opto the lids were absolutely normal and her eyes are as bright as many a girl of 16."

Dr. Judkins, Massachusetts physician and medical author, formerly chief of clinics in the Union General Hospital, Boston, Mass., and formerly house surgeon at the New England Eye and Ear Infirmary of Portland, Maine, says:

"I have found oculists too prone to operate and opticians too willing to prescribe glasses, while neglecting the simple formulas which form the basis of Bon-Opto, which in my opinion is a remarkable remedy for the cure and prevention of many eye disorders. Its success in developing and strengthening the eyesight will soon make eye-glasses old-fashioned and the use of Bon-Opto as common as that of the tooth brush. I am thoroughly convinced from my experience with Bon-Opto that it will strengthen the eyesight at least 50 per cent in one week's time in many instances."

Victims of eye strain and other eye weaknesses and many who wear glasses will be glad to know that according to Drs. Smith and Judkins there is real hope and help for them. Many whose eyes were failing say they had their eyes restored by this remarkable remedy and many who once wore glasses say they have laid them aside. One man says after using it:

"I was almost blind. Could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without any glasses and my eyes do not hurt any more. At night they would pain dreadfully. Now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me." A lady who used it says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using this prescription for 14 days everything seems clear. I can read even fine print without glasses."

Another who used it... bothered with ... overworked ... for several ... and ... I could not ... anyone ... the ... now and ... distance ... count the ... have ... to me. ... what it has ...

It is believed ... wear glasses ... in a remarkably ... more will ... eyes so ... to ... and ... eye ... many ... and get ... Dissolve ... glass of ... to four times ... right from ... eyes ... ets. It is ... save them ... your ... for those ...

NOTE: ... to whom ... said: "Yes, ... truly a ... different ... eminent ... scribed ... patients ... one of ... Bon-Opto ... through ... druggists ... preparation ... in the ... guarantee ... per ... instructions ... given in ...

"Student"
A low heel model (two buckles)
—of patent
$5.50
...ame except one strap, plain or patent $5.50

"Artist"
A Grecian sandal
—of patent
$6.50
Note—this price on this model again proves our values supreme.

"Senior Prom"
A light, most graceful style
—of patent
$6.50
...of satin $6.50
...of black kid... $6.50
...beader satin..$8.50

THREE CONVE...
524 S.Br...
SUPERB...
326 W. S...
BETWEEN
241 S.Br...
OPPOS...
"Just Feminine Footwear"

Seventeen Stores From Coast to Coast.

inery Sale
12.50 to $37.50
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Tailored Hats
Ready-to-Wear
and Banded Hats
Dress Hats
Evening and
Dinner Hats

$25.00 Hats $12.50
$28.50 Hats $14.75
$30.00 Hats $15.00
$32.50 Hats $16.25
$35.00 Hats $17.50
$37.50 Hats $18.75

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Three Convenient
COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS

Examples to Prove "College" Values Supreme



"Sophomore"
One Strap
New low or high French heel
—of patent
$6.50
—of black satin...$6.50
—of black kid $6.50
—of black suede..$8.50



"Student"
A low heel model
(two buckles)
—of patent
$5.50
same except one
strap, plain or pat-
ent $5.50



"Cambridge"
A Smart Oxford
—of black suede with patent trim-
mings
$7.50
—of brown calf
(straight tip).....$6.50
—of black kid
(straight tip).....$6.50



"Artist"
A Grecian sandal
—of patent
$6.50
Note—this price
on this model
again proves our
values supreme.



"College Girl"
The popular Flat Heel
Dancing Oxfords (turn
sole)
—of patent
$5.00
Same model with tip
(welt sole)
—of brown calf ...$5.00
—of black calf $5.00

"Senior Prom"
A light, most graceful
style
—of patent
$6.50
—of black $6.50
—of brown calf....$6.50
—of bronze satin..$6.50

THREE CONVENIENT STORES
524 S. BROADWAY
SUPERBA THEATER BLDG.
926 W. SEVENTH
BETWEEN BROADWAY & HILL
241 S. BROADWAY
OPPOSITE CITY HALL
"Best Feminine Footwear—Just Moderate Prices."



Week's Guests, Hosts.

scheme of red and white was used in decorations and refreshments.

VISALIA.

At one of the loveliest affairs of the social season, held Saturday afternoon at the Hotel Johnson, with Mrs. Charles W. Berry acting as hostess, the engagement of Miss Rosalia Garcia to Lloyd Hamilton, son of Mrs. Minnie Hamilton of this city, was announced. The affair took the nature of a bridge party and the announcement card was found in shuffling one of the decks. The wedding will be an event of the holiday period. Miss Garcia is a popular favorite of the younger social set, while Mr. Hamilton is a prominent young orchardist of this district.

A delightful Spanish supper was enjoyed at Pablos Friday evening by a number of Fresno and local people. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Woodson, Mr. and Mrs. Homan and Mrs. Hill of Fresno, Mr. and Mrs. Grant K. Phillips of Venice Cove and Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Whitmore. Mrs. Hill is a sister of Mrs. Phillips and will enjoy an extended visit at the Phillips's country home near Venice Cove.

Miss Evelyn Edwards, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Edwards, was the incentive for a delightful surprise house party Friday evening, arranged by a few intimate friends and members of the family. Dancing formed the diversion for the evening. A delicious midnight supper was served by Mrs. Nellie Edwards Smith, Mrs. Clayton Edwards, Miss Caroline Edwards and Miss Esther Bird. The girls of the party remained over night and enjoyed a slumber party with Miss Evelyn.

TERRA BELLA.

In celebration of their fifth and Mrs. A. B. Curtis entertained and Mrsth A. B. Curtis entertained a number of friends at their home west of this city Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Curtis were married in Oregon in 1906, coming to this city some years ago to make their home. Rev. Butts of the First Presbyterian Church officiated, omitting the full solemnity of the original event. A number of gifts were presented to the couple, while they were showered with congratulations and best wishes. Refreshments were served.

After having been house guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Mannen of this city, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lucas and son of Buffalo (Kan.) have gone to Pasadena.

Walter Rohlffs and Ralph Brand of San Francisco were business visitors of the week.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Ross La Bee entertained the Ladies' Improvement Club at its regular meeting.

F. C. Ensign of Los Angeles is a visitor of the week.

Rev. B. F. Butts and W. H. Chandler have been in Los Angeles during the last several days in the interest of a local church project.

Mr. and Mrs. Moody of Los Angeles have been guests at the Hotel Terra Bella during the week. Mrs. Moody is administratrix of the estate of her daughter, Mrs. Herman B. Harrison.

BREA.

Celebrating a trio of birthdays, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Munger entertained with a delightfully charming dinner on Sunday. The pretty home was decorated in the class colors of the Pomona College, as the honorees were graduates from that institution. Scarlet flowers and gray foliage of the Dusty Miller plant made a beautiful combination. A delicious four-course dinner was served at 1 o'clock to Mr. and Mrs. O. E. McGinnis and family of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. H. Tracey and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Munger.

The ladies of the Cotrie Club were the guests of Mrs. W. Siebenthal, at her home on Wednesday. The afternoon was spent in making Christmas presents, and fancy work for the coming bazaar. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. G. Sargent, Mrs. W. W. Davis and Mrs. Sexton, served refreshments to the number of guests present.

Mrs. M. Martin complimented her wee daughter Barbara on her third birthday with a mothers' and small child's party. Decorations of red, white and blue and a beautiful birthday cake with three tiny candles, were some of the pleasant things Miss Barbara will remember. A number of pretty presents were received by the small lady. Those in attendance were Mrs. F. Hurst and son, Mrs. Al Kewish and nephew, Mrs. A. Renfoe and son, Mrs. Jack Collins and son, Nerilene Horr, Gwendolyn Lowe, Howard Wilson, and Mrs. Lee Nomis, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Frambes, grandparents of the wee miss, visited the Martin home in the evening, accompanied by Miss Ruth Southwell.

Honorees at a very prettily appointed luncheon, given at the home of Mrs. George Rayner on Wednesday, were Mrs. Luther Cox and Mrs. Harry Vandenberg, who are moving away soon. Included in the guest list were the Mmes. E. J. Peck, A. H. Brown, Roy Engal, Luther Estes, W. Engal, Roy Engal and Miss Elenor Engal.

VAN NUYS.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mineeh, Miss Sarah Armstrong and John Senft, of Ramona Park, were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Clever on Haskell avenue.

At a largely attended meeting of the Van Nuys Chapter Order of Eastern Star Monday evening, the annual election of officers was held and resulted in the selection of the following to serve for the coming year: Mrs. J. S. Martin, Matron; Mrs. E. D. Gibson, Associated Matron; Mrs. Marjorie Carr, Conductress; Mrs. Helen Daugherty, Associate Conductress; C. M. Nance, Patron; Miss Luella Graham, Treasurer; Mrs. Anna Barkis, Secretary. Preceding the election, a delicious dinner was served in the banquet-room. The room was decorated beautifully for the occasion with Maman Cochet roses, and all the appointments were artistically carried out.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reed returned to their home recently after an enjoyable visit with relatives and friends in Pittsburg, Pa. They were accompanied by their grandson, A. J. Reed of Pittsburg, who expects to spend the winter here.

Mrs. Jonas Norin of Sacramento was a guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. F. A. Kellogg, for several days.

Mrs. Robert P. Biggart of Vasper avenue left Sunday for Greensburg, Pa., where she will spend several months with her mother and other relatives.

The regular P.E.O. luncheon was held Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Paul F. Shepard on West Sylvan street. A large number of members were present, and a very fine program was enjoyed.

Miss Beatrice Beardsley of Oxnard, was a guest of Miss Alta Houston last week.

EAST WHITTIER.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Barton were hosts to a number of their friends at their beautiful East Whittier home at a "stag dinner" Friday evening, the affair being given primarily for Mr. Barton's cousin, A. J. Barton of Oakland. The latter, in company with four other gentlemen, motored from Oakland to Whittier in a new eight-wheeled auto vehicle, and was joined by a number of friends and the entire party drove to San Diego and return. The northern men were the Messrs. Barton, Fagoel, the inventor of the eight-wheel motor bus, Bradley, and two others. Aside from these, Mrs. Barton invited the following gentlemen to the stag dinner: Messrs. A. H. Gregg, Sam Mendenhall, J. C. Kirkwood, Oscar Mendenhall, C. J. Caldwell, S. W. Barton, Russell and Andrew Tate Barton.

Members of the P.O. Social Club were pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. A. J. Post of Scott Road, Monday afternoon. The time was spent informally with needlework and other diversions and later the hostess served an attractive collation. Thanksgiving motifs were used in the decorations for the affair and arrangements were made for the next meeting, which is to be held at the home of Mrs. C. W. Tompkins of North Pickering avenue, Whittier, and will be in the nature of a Christmas party.

The Hacienda Country Club was the scene of a merry gathering Monday evening, when the young ladies of the Plymouth Congregational Sundey-School, taught by Mrs. Sam Mendenhall, motored to the club for a steak bake and picnic supper, sime eighteen attending. The drive was an exceptionally pleasant one, owing to the moonlight and the pleasant autumn weather. After the supper, the guests adjourned to the Mendenhall home, corner Dan Roard and Whittier Boulevard, where games and music sped a merry evening.

EAGLE ROCK CITY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Broxholme were hosts at a five hundred party Saturday evening, having as their guests the members of the John Henry Card Club. Mr. and Mrs. Broxholme recently moved to Hollywood and are nicely settled in their charming new home at 1344 Genesee avenue.

Miss Agnes Henderson, 466 Stanley avenue, is assisting at the benefit to be given next Friday at the Friday Morning clubhouse by the Los Angeles School Settlement Association.

Mrs. Ethel Williams motored to Big Bear Lake on Monday. She was the guest of Mrs. L. J. Brown and her brother, Mr. Clifton Reeves of Long Beach. They plan to remain in the mountains for several days.

To honor Miss Marguerite Mapel, who is to be married on December 8 in Honolulu, Miss Anne Shepard, principal of Rockdale school, entertained Tuesday evening with a dinner party at her home on East Colorado. Places were laid for eight guests.

A social event for the coming week of importance to the younger set—and to many of their elders—is the regular monthly dance to be given by the Women's Twentieth Century Club Saturday evening at

"40" INDUCES SLEEP

Humphreys' Number "Forty" Induces Repose and Natural, Refreshing Sleep.

For Insomnia, Sleeplessness, Wakefulness, Restlessness.

No Narcotic, No Opiate, No Dope, No habit-forming Drugs, Strictly Homeopathic.

25c and $1.00, at all Drug Stores, or sent on receipt of price, or C.O.D. Parcel Post.

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Baby Wants Cuticura It Keeps His Skin Soft Smooth and Clear

Baby's tender skin requires mild, soothing properties such as are found in the Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum. The Soap is so sweet, pure and cleansing and the Ointment so soothing and healing, especially when baby's skin is irritated. Cuticura Talcum is also ideal for baby.

Sample Book Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 21M, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

For Athletes
The Original Product
BAUME BENGUE
(Baume Analgésique Bengue, Paris)
Relieves Pain
Keep a Tube Handy
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H. S. GOLDBERG Swelldom Where Style is Inexpensive
Broadway at Sixth

18th Anniversary Sale

Just Three More Days of This Tremendous Value-Giving Event



Tomorrow Features---

Coats

Of rich Bolivias in wrappy styles, tailored modes and straight line effects. Very advanced creations, showing more and more of originality in design and effective trimmings. As to value—these are assuredly the finest to be had at such moderate prices—

29.75 39.75 49.75



Frocks

Specially selected for tomorrow and grouped at three low prices. Frocks of every delightful description. Afternoon and street modes of tricotines, twills and crepe. Dashing styles with bright color touches, braided, beaded and plain. Economies at

25.00 35.00 45.00



Suits

Scarcely two alike and every one a style of distinction. Positively wonderful values—for fur is generously used to trim in many new motifs—the linings are beautiful and the workmanship all one could desire. Priced at

29.75 39.75 49.75

Wool Middy Sweaters---

Specially Priced 3.95

There is a world of comfort in these warm, snugly fitting sweaters. The very smartest designs in winter's new modes. Every conceivable shade in plain and combination colors. Specially priced for Anniversary selling.

BROADWAY AT SIXTH

SWELLDOM HAS NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER STORE

CIRCLET
MORE THAN A BRASSIERE



The Circlet is more than a brassiere. It is self-adjusting; has neither hooks nor eyes and does for the upper part of the figure what the corset does below. It equalizes the bust and shoulder flesh and makes an unbroken figure-line from shoulder to hip.

16 Other Models—$1.50 to $5.00 *Good Stores Everywhere*

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For Excessive
URIC ACID
Try the Williams Treatment
85 Cent Bottle (32 Doses) FREE

Just because you greet the day worried and tired, stiff legs and arms and muscles, an aching head, burning and bearing down pains in the back—worn out before the day begins—do not think you have to stay in that condition.

Be strong, well, with no stiff joints, sore muscles, rheumatic pains, aching back or kidney trouble caused by body made acids.

If you suffer from bladder weakness, with burning, scalding pains, or if you are in and out of bed half a dozen times a night, you will appreciate the rest, comfort and strength this treatment should give.

To prove The Williams Treatment conquers kidney and bladder diseases, rheumatism and all other ailments when due to excessive uric acid, no matter how chronic or stubborn, if you have never tried The Williams Treatment, we will give one 85c bottle (32 doses) free if you will cut out this notice and send it with your name and address. Please send 10 cents to help pay postage, packing, etc., to the Dr. D. A. Williams Company, Dept. V-1065, P. O. Building, East Hampton, Conn. Send at once and you will receive by parcel post a regular $1 bottle without charge and without incurring any obligation. Only one bottle to the same address or family.—[Advertisement.

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Wilshire's
Highest Class—Lowest Priced
Residence Property.
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
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Alphabetically Arranged
You can turn straight to the particular line of business you are interested in. See today's WANT-ADS.

The People and Their Daily Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS



Superfluous Advice.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

...ped bride asks me if I will ...e article on the EXCESSIVE, SURPLUS, ...ERFLUOUS, UNCALLED FOR AND UN-...D ADVICE—the adjectives and the ...ve been—that is bestowed upon newly-...

...ow that she is overwhelmed and dazed ...nothing unusual that has been given ...d that so diametrically opposed are the ...theories of how to be happy though mar-...ve been thrust upon her by different ...ding friends, that she would now know ...ssible to follow, even if she were seek-...e on the subject, which she isn't. Quite ...

...o we're told, she says, that it is the duty ...e to be meek, and mild, and patient, and ...ring in her attitude toward her husband. ...e've been assured that a wife writes her ...ng, and that she gets ...r husband only what she ...s give us, and that a ...ds by her husband mo-...tience while she remains ...on the pedestal on ...e handed her in the days ...

...rious advises her that the ...ds by her husband got on ...ir fortune and industrious ...ad. Another informs ...ful recipe for making ...ake it for his wife ...a good spender that he ...ut his high speed to keep ...r bills.

...rious tells her that the ...ve a husband's affection ...ing on her hands ...e good things to eat. ...ds her that if she de-...ve her husband inter-...ding her hand, she must ...s nice, agreeable com-...

...rious tells her that she ...e is saying, and tact, and ...e dealing with her hus-...other is all for a good ...ble fight, and going ...ver every topic on ...ife and husband happen ...

...rious tells her that ...ful of thought amount-...ing in making a pam-...ful pet of hubby. The ...advises him as the fam-...f burden and a cash reg-...

...ow it goes. Each woman ...ervised, cried as to the best ...of dealing with her hus-...ed, curiously enough, ...there are precious few wives who make such a shining success of the matter that they have qualified as experts, and are entitled to speak with authority upon it, none hesitates to lay down the law upon the subject.

One of the things that every woman thinks she knows how to do is how to manage her husband, and the fact that she has made a disastrous bungle of her attempt at it in her own case, doesn't shake her faith in her theory, or cause her to refrain from trying to pass it on to others.

Perhaps this is natural enough. Perhaps no one can see a couple of inexperienced young mariners setting forth to sail a dangerous sea without desiring to shout some sort of warning to them, even if it is only to bid them beware of the particular rocks on which their own ship of happiness was wrecked. Indeed, if most of the people who thrust undesired advice upon newlyweds were honest, they would begin their counsel by saying, "Don't be as big a fool as I was," because it is the tragedy of the knowledge that we gain by experience that it generally comes too late to do us any good.

But, as my little bride says, all the advice that is given to bridal couples is excessive, superfluous, undesired, and no good, anyway, because no husband and wife since the first bridal excursion in the garden of Eden have ever had just the same matrimonial puzzle to work out, or have approached the domestic problem from the same angle.

Every husband and every wife on earth have a thousand little eccentricities of temper, and temperament, and disposition that makes each a separate riddle to solve, and each is put in to an environment that calls for different treatment of the situation.

This turns all advice, no matter how wise as a general proposition, into utter foolishness in the individual application of it. The way to manage one man or woman is not the way to manage another. The things that appeal to one husband or wife leave another cold. The tactics that cause one husband to loosen up and be lavish will button up another's pocket.

There are men who have to be jollied and cajoled; other men whose sense of justice must be appealed to; still others who must be browbeaten and henpecked into being good husbands. There are weak, lovable men whose wives must always take toward them the indulgent attitude of a mother toward a backward child; there are other men who are oaks of strength on which their wives can lean. There are stingy men whose vanity alone will make them provide decently for their wives; there are tightwad men whose wives will always have to arise in the night and go through their pockets; and there are generous men who wives will have to do all the saving.

There are tender, affectionate men whose love shows itself continually in delicate attentions; and other men whose wives will have to take their husbands' affection for granted, and believe that as long as they continue to support their families their hearts are all right.

You can't treat any two men alike, or deal with any two husbands on the same domestic platform, and the only real advice I would give any newlyweds is to study each other, and try to make the best of what they drew in the matrimonial lottery.

For Firm Flesh and That Healthy Glow of Youthful Beauty

Women Everywhere Now Take Martin's Yeast Vitamon Tablets

To Put On Firm Flesh, Clear The Skin And Digestion and Correct Constipation

...woman who has heard of the wondrous health and beauty-...power of vitamines now has the opportunity of finding out for ...just what truly amazing results she may obtain by getting all ...three equally important vitamines ...ined and combined in the con-...and ever-to-take form known ...STIN'S VITAMON TABLETS. ...ese are wonderful, life-giving-...building elements ...ed in many raw ...t they are often ...in the process of ...before the foods ...reach you. There ...dozens of vita-...and all three are ...by biochemists as ...for perfect ...and proper ...food yeast.

...STIN'S VITAMON ...contains all ...ese vitamines, slightly ...ased, together with or ...other such valuable ...ents as Cal-...diumphosphate, ...anese and pepsin. ...ey form the ...ds of those ...ities which quickly ...ate, invigorate, ...ild up weakened, ...run-down folks ...the system that ...ey enjoy being ...ain health.

...STIN'S VITAMON TAB-...are in harsh pimples, ...ugly skin ...s by magic and ...ishes the skin and ...s radiantly clear ...ful. They do not upset ...or cause a bloated ...ach. On the contrary they aid ...and by getting it a na-...as a general conditioner ...ulate every ...ction to put ...t correct constipation ...energy.

...While the amazing ...ts of MAR-...VITAMON TABLETS has ...ed positively demon-...lack of energy, ...ation, constipation, ...ty complexion ...ey should not be used ...ersistent physical ...necessary in cases of ...ption and long standing ...ble, preferably under ...physician.

Extracts From Reports:

"I congratulate you on the ...I had from Adiron ...it." (Signed) Dr. L. ...

"I have found nothing ...practice to equal ...Dr. James Wood.

"I use Adiron ...Dr. F. M. Pe...

"After taking Adiron ...for 20 years, ...from the AVITE ...mated from my ...Prof. ...

Adiron ...

...who are ...ful and ...ecommend ...

...ASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS ...Are Positively Guaranteed to Put On Firm Flesh, Clear the Skin and Increase Energy When Taken With Every Meal or Money Back.



If you are thin and run-down, if your face is drawn and haggard, your flesh flabby and your figure angular and ill-proportioned, it is well worth your while to make this simple test: First, weigh yourself and measure yourself. Next, take Martin's VITAMON—two tablets with every meal. Then weigh and measure yourself again each week and continue taking Martin's VITAMON Tablets regularly until you are satisfied with your gain in weight and energy. It is not only a question of how much better you look and feel or what your friends say and think—the scales and tape measure will tell their own story.

MARTIN'S VITAMON YEAST VITAMINE TABLETS

MARTIN'S it isn't VITAMON

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Bonus and Wives.

PASADENA, Nov. 14.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I see by the papers how thoughtful our Congressmen are getting of late. I was worried for fear that our taxes were going to be higher, but I see now that there is no need to worry. Our thoughtful lawmakers are thinking, more or less seriously, of economizing, and thus save the taxpayer several millions here so they may spend a billion elsewhere.

I refer in particular to the ex-soldiers' bonus bill. Being an ex-soldier myself and in not any too good financial status, of course I am particularly interested in this bill. If it passes it means we ex-soldier taxpayers will have an additional burden of a few pennies on a hundred dollars. Also these poor multimillionaires will have to part with several dollars of their hard-earned money, perhaps lying awake nights figuring how to make ends meet. However, I could readily find use for a hundred or so if it wouldn't impose too much of a burden on the other taxpayers that were not in the Army during the war.

I also see that Congress is still considering the employment question. If it considers this long enough it will be solved by all the unemployed dying off. As a good many of us who are idle carry government insurance that would be a rather expense solution. Cannot some of The Times readers stir our Congressmen into action? Winter will soon be here and there are millions of men still out of work.

I have had considerable experience of late in the gentle art of job hunting. It looks like it is going to be my life work. I enjoy the exercise, as I like to walk, and I don't have to worry about my income tax, so it seems to agree with me in a way. The scientists also say that the average person can get along on half of what they eat. This I have demonstrated to my own dissatisfaction, in the effort to keep the waist line on my purse from shrinking further.

A funny thing I've noticed about job hunting. Nearly every place I have inquired for work they have asked, "Are you married?" I am not. They seem to infer that married men are preferred. Now I cannot get married very well without a job and I would hate to try the stunt just to see if it would help any. It might, and then it might not. What would you advise a fellow to do?

I know of scores of fellows in the same fix. Now I would like to do my duty to my country now as I did when I enlisted in the cause for democracy, also to be able to settle down at something useful. Being a matrimonial slacker is as distasteful to me as any other kind of a slacker—but what is a poor ex-soldier to do? Jobless, bonusless, wifeless, friendless!

ARTHUR V. ROMBERGER.

A Christmas Suggestion.

BISHOP, Nov. 12.—[To the Editor of The Times:] As Christmas approaches and most people begin to think of others and especially of the children in orphanages and hospitals, do you think it would be out of place to publish a reference list of institutions in which gifts of clothing, toys and supplies would be welcomed? I have often had a few things on hand which I would gladly have sent if I had had any idea where to send them. We can always send money to the Salvation Army, but I should like to know of some definite place, undenominational, where my child could be taught to take an interest in sending his toys to share, and where baby clothes and such things are greatly needed. I feel sure that others would welcome such information, without waiting for the special appeals sometimes published.

MRS. C. L. DAVIS.

No One to Blame.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Mr. David Edstrom, in a letter to you dated the 9th instant, mentions his sympathy for the "crushed" German people, and states that the League of Nations has brought Germany to the abyss of complete ruin. He says Hugo Stinnes "shows the deep wound of a strong nature expressing its distress," and speaks of the "injustice" of the strong against the weak. He refers to himself as a grained in the wool American, and thinks we should be more polite and generous to the vanquished.

I should like to call Mr. Edstrom's attention to the fact that, not the League of Nations, but Germany herself brought Germany to her present plight; she simply fell into the pit she had prepared for others. When the Congress of Women called for expression of sympathy from the German women in behalf of the crushed women and children of Belgium and Northern France, the German women replied that their leaders were doing right. Hugo Stinnes did his utmost toward prosecuting that war, the war that was "made in Germany," he made no outcry against the injustice of powerful Germany toward weak Belgium, and he ought not to feel grouchy if his country is not asked to sit in with the nations he sought to destroy.

Mr. Edstrom is fortunate in being a citizen of America for whom 75,000 of our brave defenders laid down their lives.

If a criminal with torch and sword had attacked Mr. Edstrom's home and loved ones, and the criminal were overpowered and sentenced, would Mr. Edstrom exert himself to be "polite and generous" to that guilty one?

Hardly.

JOHN HOBBS.

Favors Coast Road.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I noted by an item in The Times recently that the government had allotted quite a sum of money to road building in the State. We have a pretty fair system of roads in the State, and I would like to suggest from strategic as well as business point of view that the government, State and especially all the counties bordering on the coast, should get together and complete the highway following the coast. The sooner this is done the better, for in case an enemy nation should approach from the Pacific, what could possibly be of more strategic value than this road, if built properly at the start. It could be converted into a military highway overnight, and trucks loaded with artillery munitions, etc., could be rushed from one point to the other easily. The government could easily establish a mobile defense system, that could be rushed to any point along the coast, thus to a great extent reduce some of our present expensive stationary defense systems. So much for its use as a military road, now consider what a big business asset it would be, in opening up this section to tourists, and in transporting freight, farm truck, etc. If there is any piece of road work that requires completion sooner than this, I would like to hear about it. And I know that not another piece of road building in the State would benefit not only California but the whole country as much as this one. I would like to see the Auto Club and other organizations get behind this and push it. This would make work for a lot of the unemployed. J. H. WOLFE.

Questions Answered.

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The Bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical and financial matters, nor undertake exhaustive research on any subject. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

Question: Which President appointed each Chief Justice of the United States? C. J.

Answer: The Chief Justices of the Supreme Court in the order in which they were appointed, together with the President who appointed them, are: John Jay, 1789-1795, Washington; John Rutledge, 1795 (not confirmed,) Washington; Oliver Ellsworth, 1796-1801, Washington; John Marshall, 1801-1835, Jefferson; Roger Taney, 1836-1864, Jackson; Salmon Chase, 1864-1873, Lincoln; Morrison Waite, 1874-1888, Grant; Melville Fuller, 1888-1910, Cleveland; Edward D. White, 1910-1921, Taft; William H. Taft, June 30, 1921, Harding.

Q.: Can you tell me whether the people of Hawaii, Guam and the Philippines, are citizens of the United States? D. C.

A.: The Naturalization Bureau says that people born in the Hawaiian Islands are citizens of the United States, but those born in Guam and the Philippines are not.

Q.: Can children's cotton clothing be rendered fireproof? M. T. E.

A.: Into the starch used for muslins or other light and fluffy material used for dresses, etc., put an ounce of alum or sal-ammoniac to about three or four quarts of the starch when ready to use. This renders such material uninflammable to a large degree. All clothing of children should be so treated.

Q.: Why were X-rays so called? V. T.

Q.: Roentgen rays were called X-rays by their discoverer on account of their enigmatical character.

Q.: What shape was a Roman toga? D. T. L.

A.: The Roman toga, which was worn as a loose outer garment by citizens when appearing in public, consisted of a single large piece of cloth of a shape approaching a semicircle.

Q.: How thick is plate-glass? D. T. L.

A.: Polished plate-glass varies in thickness. It can be made as thin as one-eighth of an inch, or as thick as one and one-half inches. The plate-glass in general use is from three-sixteenths to five-sixteenths of an inch thick.

Q.: Please give the length and diameter of the longest watermelon grown in the United States. H. V. H.

A.: The Department of Agriculture says there have been exceedingly large watermelons grown in Missouri and Texas. In Missouri there have been a number of melons ranging from eighty to ninety pounds in weight. They recall one that weighed 108 pounds and was one yard and two inches long.

Q.: How many railroads are there in the United States? I. C. C.

A.: The 1920 figures show that there are 127 class I railroads, 221, class II, 416 class III and 347 class IV (switching and terminal roads.) This makes a total of 1171 railroads in the United States.

Q.: Why has the Venus de Milo no arms? V. W.

A.: It is generally believed by art authorities that Venus de Milo had arms. These were broken off before the statue was discovered, after having been buried for a great period of time. The position of the arms has been the subject of endless discussion.

Q.: Do they have severe storms in Florida? J. N. C.

A.: The Weather Bureau says that severe storms of the West Indian hurricane type occur at irregular intervals during the late summer and early autumn months over our southern districts. Aside from these, severe storms of other character are infrequent.

Q.: When, where and by whom was the Titanic built? Was she ever in an American port? F. S.

A.: The Titanic was built by Harland and Wolff at Queen's Island, Belfast. The keel was laid on March 31, 1909. The vessel sailed from Southampton on its maiden voyage to New York, April 12, 1912. She never reached an American port.

Q.: What city in Africa is the largest? I. N. R.

A.: Cairo, the capital of Egypt, is the largest city in Africa.

Q.: I understand that fighting ships of 150 years ago had copper bottoms. Why were they used and how thick were they? G. L. A.

A.: The Navy Department says it is true that fighting vessels of 150 years ago had copper bottoms. The copper was extremely thin, although the thickness is not given in old records. It was used to protect vessels against worms and barnacles. The plates were applied on the outside of the hull. This practice was principally used by men-of-war, but a few merchant vessels also used the copper plating.

Q.: How many motor trucks are there in the United States?

A.: The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce says that there are approximately 900,000 motor trucks in use in the United States.

"Why are you leaving, Bridget?" asked the lady of the house.

"You are too good at keeping your word, mum," replied Bridget.

"Why, what do you mean?"

"Well mum, when I came you promised to treat me like one of the family; but sure 'n I didn't know what that meant this, but I do now. I ain't niver been used to me sich treatment."—[Brooklyn Eagle.

GASOLINE ALLEY—DOESN'T PAY TO KNOW TOO MUCH



JAIL FOR AUTHORS?

Genius Appears to Evaporate When Great Events Are Stirring.

Everybody is still interested in what Mark Twain did not see and nobody ever cared a rap about what he did see, his best work being done on the Mississippi River in the dark, and his worst while traveling around the world with his eyes open.

I think it may be fairly inferred from his volume, "Following the Equator," that the more things Mark Twain looked at in the actual world the worse it was for his readers. Jail would have been better for him as for many other writers, for the more things that happened to them from without, the fewer things happened inside them, whereas the fancy often took its farthest flights out of disagreeable little nests of circumstances.

Jail would have developed remarkable powers in Mark Twain as it did in Bunyan. Freedom is so often followed by literary evaporation, that when a good author is seen gadding cheerfully about the world his readers almost always have reason to be sad. On the other hand, the news that H. G. Wells, for example, was about to spend a year in jail would justify his true admirers in the highest literary expectations.

Perhaps Kipling is a better example of this inverse ratio of literary result to external experience, for everybody must have noticed how uninteresting Kipling always becomes when interesting things are happening around him. The more he stirs about the less he stirs his readers, and when he writes from the thick of a Boer war or a world conflict it is almost impossible to keep your eyes open.

Dropped from an airplane and saved by a miracle, Kipling would cable immediately to the London Times something on the order of "Twinkle, Twinkle, little star." When exposed to great adventures and the clash of worlds his mind fills up at once with little scraps of newspaper.

And the same strange inner attenuation was observed of the best contemporary writers during the war, when the whole world was thundering with dramatic circumstances around them. The more tremendous the event, the milder the literary consequence, and in the general excitement even Henry James became quite simple minded. He lost not only his second manner, but his first, and to the astonishment of everybody became an elemental, primitive man not unlike the writer of a leading article in the London Spectator. —[F. M. Colby in Harper's Magazine.

"Your father is unreasonable," complained her lover.

"Why, dear?"

"He tells me not to lose sight of my object in life and then kicks because I come here seven nights a week."—[Boston Transcript.

751-53 South Broadway — Reich-Lievre — SIGN AND LEE-JAVER — 751-53 South Broadway

Another Special Purchase and Sale of Winter Suits and Dresses

Just received from the New York manufacturers—secured by our New York buying organization at unusual price concessions, which are reflected in the extraordinarily low price at which they are offered to our customers—a price you would never expect for such high quality!



Four of the Models in This Sale as Sketched

—See Our Windows

$35



Dresses for afternoon, dinner, dancing, evening, street, business, utility—no matter what the occasion for which you require a new dress, you will find the exact model desired in this assortment.

Cantons, Satins, Laces, Taffetas, Poiret Twills

Suits created from Velvyne, Velour de Layne and Tricotines. In all the newest trimmings and plain. Some fur trimmed.

Furs—Marmot Coats $89.50

Attractively lined garments—36-inch Sport models; values double this week's special price of .....

How Guests Were Delighted in Homes.

the clubhouse. Mrs. Claude I. Williams is to be the hostess.

Mrs. A. C. Clausen, Mrs. L. E. Dixon, and Mrs. C. E. Spencer were hostesses at an enjoyable card party given at the Women's Twentieth Century clubhouse Thursday evening.

Mrs. C. I. Ritchey entertained thirty-five members of the I Chapter P.E.O. of Los Angeles, Wednesday, with a luncheon at her home, 149 North Fairmont.

RIVERSIDE.

One of the prettiest weddings of the season was that which united Miss Isa Shephard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Shephard of Broughty Ferry, Scotland, and John Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Swanson of 715 East Date street. The ring service was read by Rev. Ira W. Barnett, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church. The bride was accompanied by Miss Mary Swanson as maid of honor, and the groom was attended by his brother, Lawrence Swanson. The home was beautifully decorated in Scotch heather and greenery. Bowls of roses and greenery, combined with flags, formed the effective decorations of the hall, where the later festivities were enjoyed. During the informal reception following the ceremony, the bride thrust a knife into the beautifully decorated wedding cake, which had been placed upon a Scotch flag. The cutting of the cake was completed by the best man. The wedding supper was served at Reynolds Hall, where covers were laid for sixty guests. During the dancing that followed the dinner, the bride and groom slipped away for their honeymoon trip. Mrs. Swanson came from her home in Scotland only a fortnight ago. The groom enlisted in the Scottish forces in October, 1914, at the age of 18 years, and served through the World War. He was with the Army of Occupation in Germany for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Swanson will make their home in Los Angeles.

More than 100 friends were bidden to the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hurley of 1985 Park avenue, Saturday evening, when they entertained in honor of the twentieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hurley. The occasion was also the twentieth anniversary of the wedding of the host and hostess. A wedding, in which the participants were youngsters of 3 and 4 years, proved an interesting feature of the evening. Following an enjoyable musical program, refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by the Misses Lucile Hurley, Beatrice Baxter, Ethel Babcock and Marguerite Wells.

The Forum Club of the First Congregational Church made its bow Saturday evening, presenting two one-act plays, "The Bishop's Candlestick" by Norman McKinnel, based on an incident in "Les Miserables," and "Three Pills in a Bottle" by Rachel Lyman Field. The parts were very creditably taken by Alan Thompson, John Gardner, Jr., Paul Webster, H. W. French and the Misses Venita Cook, Edna Swartout, Dorothy Ambs, Doris Megginson, Constance Hammond and Edna Porter.

Thanksgiving formed the motif for the supper given by members of the Altruistic Club of the Y.W.C.A., Monday evening, in the association building. Honor guests were Dr. Annie McRobie Ross, the recently elected secretary of the Y.W.C.A.; Mrs. E. M. Bonnett, Mrs. Etta Strunk and Miss Olive Pierce. A feature of the program was a brief address by Dr. H. L. Boardman on "The Peace Conference." Hostesses for the evening were the Misses Olive Carlson, May Clark and Sara Cummings. They were assisted by the Misses Winifred Beckwith, Lydia Biddington and Rose Goodman.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

Miss Alma Giovanotti entertained a group of friends at a delightful dinner and dance at her home in Peach street Monday evening. Covers were laid for sixteen, and an elaborate menu was served. The table was decorated with Cecile Brunner roses, ferns and table favors. After the dinner the evening was spent in dancing.

An interesting meeting of the Amapola Club was held on Wednesday. A biography of the Polish composer and violinist, Wieniawski, was given by Miss Dorothy Miller, and two of his compositions were given as violin solos by Mrs. J. Skarstedt. Two other compositions were given as piano solos by Miss Alta Mayhall.

Mrs. Queenie Warden was hostess at a pretty dinner party at the Hotel Andrews on Sunday evening. Covers were laid for eight.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Scott entertained Thursday evening at a barbecue in Reservoir Canyon, the affair being in the nature of a farewell to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. King. A delightful evening was enjoyed. On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. King entertained a group of friends at dinner at the Hotel Andrews, the guests on this occasion being Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Shannon. Mr. and Mrs. King left Saturday for Roseville, where they will make their home in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Doyle have returned to their home in Los Angeles, after visiting friends here for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Huston, Miss Dorothy Miller and Harry Bock have returned from a trip to Visalia, where they passed several days.

One of the most elaborate affairs of the season was the golden wedding celebration of Mr. and Mrs. William Sandercock, which was held Saturday at their home in Islay street. Mr. and Mrs. Sandercock were married in Berryessa Valley, Napa, fifty years ago, and two brothers of the bride, W. F. Cook of this city and F. E. Cook of San Jose, who were present at the wedding, were also guests at the celebration of its fiftieth anniversary. The spacious Sandercock home was decorated throughout in golden chrysanthemums for the event. A family dinner was served at noon, at which Mr. and Mrs. Sandercock, their four children and their families, and other relatives were present. During the afternoon a reception was held, and in the evening the Sandercock's also kept open house to their friends, several hundred calling both afternoon and evening. Many beautiful presents were received by Mr. and Mrs. Sandercock, as well as scores of telegrams of congratulation from friends unable to be present, and the many good wishes of those who did attend. Mr. and Mrs. Sandercock are the parents of four children, Norman Warren Sandercock of this city, Frank Leon Sandercock of Santa Rosa, W. Frederick Sandercock of Berkeley and Mrs. W. P. Collins of San Francisco, all of whom were present. Mr. and Mrs. Sandercock have lived in this city for forty-nine years, and occupy an important place in the community.

Miss Margaret Trueblood entertained six classmates Thursday evening at a "Margaret" party, at her home in Pismo street. Dinner was served at 6 o'clock, the table being tastefully decorated with cut flowers and greenery and favors. At the conclusion of the dinner the young ladies attended the theater. Those who enjoyed the affair were the Misses Margaret Meek, Margaret Kelshaw, Margaret Keith, Margaret Ernst, Margaret Goodchild and Margaret Trueblood. All the girls are juniors at high school.

Mrs. F. J. Lynch and two daughters of Santa Barbara spent the week-end here with friends. The Lynch family formerly resided here.

RIVERA.

Of interest to many friends at Rivera, Rincon and others in the Los Nietos Valley was the marriage of Miss Rose Rendon of Montebello and Mr. Henry Ramirez, Jr., of Rincon, which was celebrated at an infare or postnuptial affair given by the parents of the bridegroom at their home near Rincon, Tuesday. The celebration took the form of a big barbecue, with dancing and other attractive social entertainment. Tables were placed on the lawns surrounding the Ramirez home and from these the barbecued meat and accompanying viands were served. D. Didier, the popular chef, roasted the meats and assisting him in serving were Mrs. C. I. Ramirez, J. Freeman and C. Didier, Jr. Music for the dancing which was a pleasing part of the afternoon entertainment was furnished by the Messrs. Miguel Ramirez, Peter Trujillo and George Ramirez, violin, and Eddie Salcido at the piano. During the evening Miss Dominga Vigarie of San Gabriel, one of the celebrated "Mission Play" dancers gave an interpretive Spanish dance and also danced the jota, a favorite dance with the Spanish. Mr. Henry Ramirez, Ignacio Ranchel and J. Salcido also danced the jota, by way of reminding the younger people that they had not forgotten it. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Salcido and family, Mrs. M. Vigare, Mr. Jose Rambeau, Mr. and Mrs. F. Rambel and family, Mrs. I. Rambel, all of San Gabriel; Mr. Peter Trujillo, Mr. A. Ramirez and family of Potrero Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramirez and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ramirez, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ramirez, Mrs. A. Gonzolas of Rincon, C. Didier and family, Puente; Mr. and Mrs. F. Ramirez, San Fernando; Mrs. T. Arcadi and son, Victor of Whittier; Mrs. M. Aguirre of Carmen Tract; Mrs. G. McCollins, Miss Peggy Vickory, Garvey; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Sanchez, Mrs. C. Morales, Los Nietos; Mr. Ramond Sanchez, Mr. Barney Guirado, Whittier; Raymond Freeman, Old Mission; Joseph Silvus, Montebello; Mrs. A. Vasquez, Anaheim; Mr. Josef Lugo, Alhambra.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Collins of Telegraph Road, were recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Woodbury in East Whittier.

DELANO.

Miss Marian Copeland celebrated her birthday anniversary by giving a party to a group of friends at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Copeland. There were games and sports, supervised by Miss O'Reilley, and later musical numbers. A birthday luncheon was served at a beautifully-laid table, where pink roses were used in profusion and rose petals were strewn over the white linen. Favors of Chinese lucky dogs and small dolls were given. The guest list included Wilma Bridges, Edwinna Clark, Helen Torson, Virginia Ames, Jean McKinley, Ruth and Mary Bower, Dorothy Smith, Thelma Ammons, Virginia Cline, Angie Panetto, Louise Girard, Leah Miller, Grace Chappell, Margaret Allen and Rose Teague. Many remembrances were given the young hostess.

Miss Mabel Claudino, whose approaching marriage is a topic of local interest, was given a shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Pryor one evening last week. Miss Claudino has announced her engagement to M. Schmitt of Richmond, Cal. She received many gifts. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Mrs. A. C. Kuentzel gave a party recently to celebrate the second birthday of her daughter, Arva Maxine. The guests were Mrs. J. Maehl and son Johnny, Mrs. C. P. Walcott and children, Ruth and Richard, Mrs. Kenney and children, Grace, Buddy, Leslie and Albert, and Mrs. Kuentzel.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Howland, Miss Doris Howland and Howard Burchett motored to Woodlake and passed Armistice Day visiting their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Woodard. Mrs. Woodard and Mrs. Howland are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rodgers and Miss Aria Crawford, who passed last week here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Burroughs, have returned to their home in Genoa, Ill.

PASO ROBLES.

Ex-Senator and Mrs. Henry Lynch entertained at a merry week-end party, which included hunting and a mask dance as part of the program of entertainment. Some of the guests arrived from San Francisco on Friday and spent Saturday quail hunting near the Lynch home at Lynch. The other guests arrived Saturday and all gathered around the long table in the garden for dinner, when a barbecue dinner was served with Mr. Lynch himself as master of ceremonies. After the dinner the members of the party donned costumes and masks and motored to Bee Rock Hall, where a masquerade dance was enjoyed until nearly daylight. After an hour's sleep and an early breakfast the ambitious quail hunters motored to distant parts of the ranch, to return with guns, dogs and birds in time for breakfast at 11 o'clock. The elaborate breakfast was served al fresco. The afternoon was spent in hunting by some of the party, while others remained in the gardens. The guests of the Lynches for the week-end were Mr. and Mrs. Nathan S. Lewin of San Luis Obispo, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Burnett and son Wesley, Jr., of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Griffen and son Charles, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Lawrence of Paso Robles, Misses Mary Boardman and Elizabeth Wright of San Francisco, Alex Rutherford and Phillip Westcott of San Francisco and Russ Kendall of Fresno. Miss

(Continued on Twentieth Page.)



The "Grecian" is a saucy, chic Parisian creation that will give piquant dash and beauty to many a dainty foot this season. It is one of the new ultra-effects—the type of smart novelty footery that well-shod women are demanding today. It is presented in black satin, black suede and patent coltskin.

The strap slipper at $8.50 is a splendid value—typifying our ability to present smart footwear at very moderate prices; offered in black satin, black kid and brown kid.

The dressy walking heel oxford at $7.50 is a veritable bargain—offered in black calf, tan calf and patent leather.

We have proved that the public heartily responds to quality at a moderate price—and our sole ambition now is to dominate in the giving of value and service.

We invite sincere, constructive criticism of our methods—we want to know how we can serve you better.

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The latest styles in Van Raalte, Kayser, Propper, Onyx, Radmoor, Phoenix and other standard makes—at $1.50 to $9.50. Give Gude's hosiery for Xmas.

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Beckman's November Sale of Furs

Fur Coats—Fur Capes—Fur Wraps—Neck Furs and Separate Scarfs

in the choicest and rarest pelts. The following examples are indicative of the marvelous values being offered at this time to reduce our stock.



Broadtail Wrap (Hudson Bay Sable Collar).....$2500.00
Heretofore $3800.00.

Choice Russian Ermine Wrap..$1275.00
Heretofore $1900.00.

Handsome Mink Wrap.....$1295.00
Heretofore $1950.00.

Black Caracul Coat.....$550.00
Heretofore $750.00.

Gray Squirrel Coat.....$395.00
Heretofore $550.00.

Hudson Seal Coat.....$295.00
Heretofore $500.00.

Mole Coat.....$225.00
Heretofore $400.00.



EVERY FUR IN THE SHOP AT SIMILAR LOW PRICES

Choice Hudson Seal Coat-Wraps..$550
Heretofore $850.00.

Bay Seal Coat (dyed Coney,) 36 in. long. Squirrel or Skunk Collars and Cuffs..$145.00
Heretofore $235.00.

Bay Seal Coats (dyed Coney,) 40 in. long. Large Cape Collar and Bell Cuffs.....$95.00
Heretofore $195.00.

Russian Kolinsky Capes.....$450.00
Heretofore $650.00.

Wolf Scarfs, very fine skins...$15.00
Heretofore $30.00.

Scotch Mole Scarfs.....$30.00
Heretofore $60.00.

Fox Scarfs (fluffy skins).....$25.00
Heretofore $50.00.

Sable Scarfs, Hudson Bay....$50.00
Heretofore $100.00.

Fox Neckpieces.....$30.00
Heretofore $60.00.

Stone Marten Neckpieces.....$30.00
Heretofore $60.00.

Russian Fitch Neckpieces.....$225.00
Heretofore $450.00.

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Delight the heart of your child this Christmas with one of Fenton's doll buggies. Durable, inexpensive.

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Doctor Cuts Out Own Appe

Sixty Year Old Surgeon Reported Operated on Self for Appe

An Associated Press dispatch reports that a 62-year-old Pennsylvania doctor cut out his own appendix, assisted by a nurse. Several years ago he amputated one of his own fingers.

A Treacherous Disease.

Appendicitis attacks at any moment even persons seemingly in good health. Usually, however, it is preceded by so-called, stomach trouble, constipation or similar disturbances. Often when there is a warning feeling of uneasiness in the abdomen, appendicitis can be guarded against in exactly the same manner in which one guards against the spread of throat infection, because that is just what appendicitis is—an infection in the intestines spreading to the appendix. When one has sore throat, one can often prevent further trouble and the development of influenza or grippe, by using an antiseptic wash or gargle to fight the germs and a laxative to carry off the poisons from the body. Just exactly the same procedure is necessary to fight the intestinal germs and guard against appendicitis. But instead of an antiseptic wash for the throat, an INTESTINAL antiseptic is necessary.

Intestinal Antiseptic.

There is now offered to the public a preparation having the DOUBLE action of an intestinal antiseptic and a COMPLETE system cleanser. This preparation, known as Adlerika, acts as follows:

It tends to eliminate or destroy harmful germs and colon bacilli in the intestinal canal, thus guarding against appendicitis and other diseases having their start here.

It is the most complete system cleanser ever offered to the public, acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel and re-

The People and Their Daily Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS



Superfluous Advice.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

...ish-posed Hills bride asks me if I will ...e article on the EXCESSIVE, SURPLUS, ...ERFLUOUS, UNCALLED FOR AND UN-...ED ADVICE—the adjectives and the ...ns here—that is bestowed upon newly-...

...ows that she is overwhelmed and dazed ...e confusing counsel that has been given ...d that so diametrically opposed are the ...theories of how to be happy though mar-...ave been thrust upon her by different ...ng friends, that she would now know ...o listen to or what to follow, even if she were seek-...ce on the subject, which she isn't. Quite ...

...e been told, she says, that it is the duty ...e to be sweet, and mild, and patient, and ...ng in her attitude toward her husband. ...e been assured that a wife writes her ...e tag, and that she gets ...husband only what she ...his give up, and that a ...h her her husband mo-...of the week, mild, pa-...ence while she remains ...on the pedestal on ...s installed her in the days ...

...ows her that the ...to her husband get on ...ing thrifty and industrious ...ounsel. Another informs ...the real recipe for making ...ast lasts in for his wife ...ch a good spender that he ...his high speed to keep ...

...omes tells her that the ...her husband's affection ...ating orris on her hands ...ir good things to eat. ...ells her that if she de-...her husband inter-...ying her hand, she must ...a nice, reasonable cod-...

...omes tells her that she ...ir sanctity, and tact, and ...ing with her hus-...her to go for a good ...ttle fight, and going ...over every topic on ...ife and husband happen ...

...kind of thought among ...often in making a pam-...ecimen pot of hubby. The ...outine him as the fam-...of burden and a cash reg-...

...t goes. Each woman ...ers, ...erved as to the best ...of dealing with her hus-...ed, curiously enough, ...here are precious few ...

...wives who make such a shining success of the matter that they have qualified as experts, and are entitled to speak with authority upon it, none hesitates to lay down the law upon the subject.

One of the things that every woman thinks she knows how to do is how to manage her husband, and the fact that she has made a disastrous bungle of her attempt at it in her own case, doesn't shake her faith in her theory, or cause her to refrain from trying to pass it on to others.

Perhaps this is natural enough. Perhaps no one can see a couple of inexperienced young mariners setting forth to sail a dangerous sea without desiring to shout some sort of warning to them, even if it is only to bid them beware of the particular rocks on which their own ship of happiness was wrecked. Indeed, if most of the people who thrust undesired advice upon newlyweds were honest, they would begin their counsel by saying, "Don't be as big a fool as I was," because it is the tragedy of the knowledge that we gain by experience that it generally comes too late to do us any good.

But, as my little bride says, all the advice that is given to bridal couples is excessive, superfluous, undesired, and no good, anyway, because no husband and wife since the first bridal excursion in the garden of Eden have ever had just the same matrimonial puzzle to work out, or have approached the domestic problem from the same angle.

Every husband and every wife on earth have a thousand little eccentricities of temper, and temperament, and disposition that makes each a separate riddle to solve, and each is put in to an environment that calls for different treatment of the situation.

This turns all advice, no matter how wise as a general proposition, into utter foolishness in the individual application of it. The way to manage one man or woman is not the way to manage another. The things that appeal to one husband or wife leave another cold. The tactics that cause one husband to loosen up and be lavish will button up another's pocket.

There are men who have to be jollied and cajoled; other men whose sense of justice must be appealed to; still others who must be browbeaten and henpecked into being good husbands. There are weak, lovable men whose wives must always take toward them the indulgent attitude of a mother toward a backward child; there are other men who are oaks of strength on which their wives can lean. There are stingy men whose vanity alone will make them provide decently for their wives; there are tightwad men whose wives will always have to arise in the night and go through their pockets; and there are generous men who wives will have to do all the saving.

There are tender, affectionate men whose love shows itself continually in delicate attentions; and other men whose wives will have to take their husbands' affection for granted, and believe that as long as they continue to support their families their hearts are all right.

You can't treat any two men alike, or deal with any two husbands on the same domestic platform, and the only real advice I would give any newlyweds is to study each other, and try to make the best of what they drew in the matrimonial lottery.

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Bonus and Wives.

PASADENA, Nov. 14.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I see by the papers how thoughtful our Congressmen are getting of late. I was worried for fear that our taxes were going to be higher, but I see now that there is no need to worry. Our thoughtful lawmakers are thinking, more or less seriously, of economizing, and thus save the taxpayer several millions here so they may spend a billion elsewhere.

I refer in particular to the ex-soldiers' bonus bill. Being an ex-soldier myself and in not any too good financial status, of course I am particularly interested in this bill. If it passes it means we ex-soldier taxpayers will have an additional burden of a few pennies on a hundred dollars. Also these poor multimillionaires will have to part with several dollars of their hard-earned money, perhaps lying awake nights figuring how to make ends meet. However, I could readily find use for a hundred or so if it wouldn't impose too much of a burden on the other taxpayers that were not in the Army during the war.

I also see that Congress is still considering the employment question. If it considers this long enough it will be solved by all the unemployed dying off. As a good many of us who are idle carry government insurance that would be a rather expense solution. Cannot some of The Times readers stir our Congressmen into action? Winter will soon be here and there are millions of men still out of work.

I have had considerable experience of late in the gentle art of job hunting. It looks like it is going to be my life work. I enjoy the exercise, as I like to walk, and I don't have to worry about my income tax, so it seems to agree with me in a way. The scientists also say that the average person can get along on half of what they eat. This I have demonstrated to my own dissatisfaction, in the effort to keep the waist line on my purse from shrinking further.

A funny thing I've noticed about job hunting. Nearly every place I have inquired for work they have asked, "Are you married?" I am not. They seem to infer that married men are preferred. Now I cannot get married very well without a job and I would hate to try the stunt just to see if it would help any. It might, and then it might not. What would you advise a fellow to do?

I know of scores of fellows in the same fix. Now I would like to do my duty to my country now as I did when I enlisted in the cause for democracy, also to be able to settle down at something useful. Being a matrimonial slacker is as distasteful to me as any other kind of a slacker—but what is a poor ex-soldier to do? Jobless, bonusless, wifeless, friendless!

ARTHUR V. ROMBERGER.

A Christmas Suggestion.

BISHOP, Nov. 12.—[To the Editor of The Times:] As Christmas approaches and most people begin to think of others and especially of the children in orphanages and hospitals, do you think it would be out of place to publish a reference list of institutions in which gifts of clothing, toys and supplies would be welcomed? I have often had a few things on hand which I would gladly have sent if I had had any idea where to send them. We can always send money to the Salvation Army, but I should like to know of some definite place, undenominational, where my child could be taught to take an interest in sending his toys to share, and where baby clothes and such things are greatly needed. I feel sure that others would welcome such information, without waiting for the special appeals sometimes published.

MRS. C. L. DAVIS.

No One to Blame.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Mr. David Edstrom, in a letter to you dated the 9th instant, mentions his sympathy for the "crushed" German people, and states that the League of Nations has brought Germany to the abyss of complete ruin. He says Hugo Stinnes "shows the deep wound of a strong nature expressing its distress," and speaks of the "injustice" of the strong against the weak. He refers to himself as a grained in the wool American, and thinks we should be more polite and generous to the vanquished.

I should like to call Mr. Edstrom's attention to the fact that, not the League of Nations, but Germany herself brought Germany to her present plight; she simply fell into the pit she had prepared for others. When the Congress of Women called for expression of sympathy from the German women in behalf of the crushed women and children of Belgium and Northern France, the German women replied that their leaders were doing right. Hugo Stinnes did his utmost toward prosecuting that war, the war that was "made in Germany," he made no outcry against the injustice of powerful Germany toward weak Belgium, and he ought not to feel grouchy if his country is not asked to sit in with the nations he sought to destroy.

Mr. Edstrom is fortunate in being a citizen of America for whom 75,000 of our brave defenders laid down their lives.

If a criminal with torch and sword had attacked Mr. Edstrom's home and loved ones, and the criminal were overpowered and sentenced, would Mr. Edstrom exert himself to be "polite and generous" to that guilty one? Hardly.

JOHN HOBBS.

Favors Coast Road.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I noted by an item in The Times recently that the government had allotted quite a sum of money to road building in the State. We have a pretty fair system of roads in the State, and I would like to suggest from strategic as well as business point of view that the government, State and especially all the counties bordering on the coast, should get together and complete the highway following the coast. The sooner this is done the better, for in case an enemy nation should approach from the Pacific, what could possibly be of more strategic value than this road, if built properly at the start. It could be converted into a military highway overnight, and trucks loaded with artillery munitions, etc., could be rushed from one point to the other easily. The government could easily establish a mobile defense system, that could be rushed to any point along the coast, thus to a great extent reduce some of our present expensive stationary defense systems. So much for its use as a military road, now consider what a big business asset it would be, in opening up this section to tourists, and in transporting freight, farm truck, etc. If there is any piece of road work that requires completion sooner than this, I would like to hear about it. And I know that not another piece of road building in the State would benefit not only California but the whole country as much as this one. I would like to see the Auto Club and other organizations get behind this and push it. This would make work for a lot of the unemployed.

J. H. WOLFE.

Questions Answered.

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to disinterested, unbiased advice; gives advice on legal, medical and financial matters, nor undertakes exhaustive research on any subject. It does not attempt to settle family troubles. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose 2 cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

Question: Which President appointed each Chief Justice of the United States? C. J.

Answer: The Chief Justices of the Supreme Court in the order in which they were appointed, together with the President who appointed them, are: John Jay, 1789-1795, Washington; John Rutledge, 1795 (not confirmed,) Washington; Oliver Ellsworth, 1796-1801, Washington; John Marshall, 1801-1835, Jefferson; Roger Taney, 1836-1864, Jackson; Salmon Chase, 1864-1873, Lincoln; Morrison Waite, 1874-1888, Grant; Melville Fuller, 1888-1910, Cleveland; Edward D. White, 1910-1921, Taft; William H. Taft, June 30, 1921, Harding.

Q.: Can you tell me whether the people of Hawaii, Guam and the Philippines, are citizens of the United States? D. C.

A.: The Naturalization Bureau says that people born in the Hawaiian Islands are citizens of the United States, but those born in Guam and the Philippines are not.

Q.: Can children's cotton clothing be rendered fireproof? M. T. E.

A.: Into the starch used for muslins or other light and fluffy material used for dresses, etc., put an ounce of alum or sal-ammoniac to about three or four quarts of the starch when ready to use. This renders such material uninflammable to a large degree. All clothing of children should be so treated.

Q.: Why were X-rays so called? V. T.

Q.: Roentgen rays were called X-rays by their discoverer on account of their enigmatical character.

Q.: What shape was a Roman toga?

A.: The Roman toga, which was worn as a loose outer garment by citizens when appearing in public, consisted of a single large piece of cloth of a shape approaching a semicircle.

Q.: How thick is plate-glass? D. T. L.

A.: Polished plate-glass varies in thickness. It can be made as thin as one-eighth of an inch, or as thick as one and one-half inches. The plate-glass in general use is from three-sixteenths to five-sixteenths of an inch thick.

Q.: Please give the length and diameter of the longest watermelon grown in the United States. H. V. H.

A.: The Department of Agriculture says there have been exceedingly large watermelons grown in Missouri and Texas. In Missouri there have been a number of melons ranging from eighty to ninety pounds in weight. They recall one that weighed 108 pounds and was one yard and two inches long.

Q.: How many railroads are there in the United States? I. C. C.

A.: The 1920 figures show that there are 197 class I railroads, 231, class II, 416 class III and 347 class IV (switching and terminal roads.) This makes a total of 1,171 railroads in the United States.

Q.: Why has the Venus de Milo no arms? V. W.

A.: It is generally believed by art authorities that Venus de Milo had arms. These were broken off before the statue was discovered, after having been buried for a great period of time. The position of the arms has been the subject of endless discussion.

Q.: Do they have severe storms in Florida? J. N. C.

A.: The Weather Bureau says that severe storms of the West Indian hurricane type occur at irregular intervals during the late summer and early autumn months over our southern districts. Aside from these, severe storms of other character are infrequent.

Q.: When, where and by whom was the Titanic built? Was she ever in an American port? F. S.

A.: The Titanic was built by Harland and Wolff at Queen's Island, Belfast. The keel was laid on March 31, 1909. The vessel sailed from Southampton on its maiden voyage to New York, April 12, 1912. She never reached an American port.

Q.: What city in Africa is the largest? I. N. R.

A.: Cairo, the capital of Egypt, is the largest city in Africa.

Q.: I understand that fighting ships of 150 years ago had copper bottoms. Why were they used and how thick were they? G. L. A.

A.: The Navy Department says it is true that fighting vessels of 150 years ago had copper bottoms. The copper was extremely thin, although the thickness is not given in old records. It was used to protect vessels against worms and barnacles. The plates were applied on the outside of the hull. This practice was principally used by men-of-war, but a few merchant vessels also used the copper plating.

Q.: How many motor trucks are there in the United States?

A.: The National Automobile Chamber of Commerce says that there are approximately 900,000 motor trucks in use in the United States.

"Why are you leaving, Bridget?" asked the lady of the house.

"You are too good at keeping your word, mum," replied Bridget.

"Why, what do you mean?"

"Well mum, when I came you promised to treat me like one of the family; but sure 'n I didn't know what that meant this, but I do now. I ain't niver been used to no sich treatment."—[Brooklyn Eagle.

GASOLINE ALLEY—DOESN'T PAY TO KNOW TOO MUCH



JAIL FOR AUTHORS?

Genius Appears to Evaporate When Great Events Are Stirring.

Everybody is still interested in what Mark Twain did not see and nobody ever cared a rap about what he did see, his best work being done on the Mississippi River in the dark, and his worst while traveling around the world with his eyes open.

I think it may be fairly inferred from his volume, "Following the Equator," that the more things Mark Twain looked at in the actual world the worse it was for his readers. Jail would have been better for him as for many other writers, for the more things that happened to them from without, the fewer things happened inside them, whereas the fancy often took its farthest flights out of disagreeable little nests of circumstances.

Jail would have developed remarkable powers in Mark Twain as it did in Bunyan. Freedom is so often followed by literary evaporation, that when a good author is seen gadding cheerfully about the world his readers almost always have reason to be sad. On the other hand, the news that H. G. Wells, for example, was about to spend a year in jail would justify his true admirers in the highest literary expectations.

Perhaps Kipling is a better example of this inverse ratio of literary result to external experience, for everybody must have noticed how uninteresting Kipling always becomes when interesting things are happening around him. The more he stirs about the less he stirs his readers, and when he writes from the thick of a Boer war or a world conflict it is almost impossible to keep your eyes open.

Dropped from an airplane and saved by a miracle, Kipling would cable immediately to the London Times something on the order of "Twinkle, Twinkle, little star." When exposed to great adventures and the clash of worlds his mind fills up at once with little scraps of newspaper.

And the same strange inner attenuation was observed of the best contemporary writers during the war, when the whole world was thundering with dramatic circumstances around them. The more tremendous the event, the milder the literary consequence, and in the general excitement even Henry James became quite simple minded. He lost not only his second manner, but his first, and to the astonishment of everybody became an elemental, primitive man not unlike the writer of a leading article in the London Spectator.—[F. M. Colby in Harper's Magazine.

"Your father is unreasonable," complained her lover.

"Why, dear?"

"He tells me not to lose sight of my object in life and then kicks because I come here seven nights a week."—[Boston Transcript.

For Firm Flesh and That Healthy Glow of Youthful Beauty

Women Everywhere Now Take Mastin's Yeast Vitamon Tablets

To Put On Firm Flesh, Clear The Skin And Digestion and Correct Constipation

Every woman who has heard of the wondrous health and beauty-power of vitamines now has the opportunity of finding out for herself just what truly amazing results she may obtain by getting all these equally important vitamines combined in the convenient and easy-to-take form known as MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS. These are wonderful, life-giving-building elements which in many raw foods they are often lacking. In the process of refining the foods which we eat, there are elements removed from them. There are elements of vitality and all these are contained in Mastin's Vitamon Tablets as concentrated from the finest yeast, highly refined together with other valuable tonics as Calcium Glycerophosphate, nux vomica and peptonized iron. Its great value in overcoming constipation is quickly realized by weakened, run-down folks who feel the sluggish effects of this condition that is rapidly undermining health and energy.



MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS are to banish pimples, and many unsightly skin blemishes as if by magic and to restore the skin and complexion radiantly clear beauty. They do not upset the stomach or cause a bloated feeling as the mercury pill and salts do, but by acting in a natural way as a natural conditioner and tonic system help to put it in perfect condition, thus increasing energy. While the amazing tonic value of MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS has been and positively demonstrated in cases of lack of energy, constipation, poor complexion, and general physical run-down condition, they should not be used by anyone expecting to obtain results from them. Directions are simple and easily followed. Just remember to ask for MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS—there is nothing else like them. Refuse substitutions or substitutes. The name MASTIN'S on the package is your protection. You can get them at all good druggists, such as All Owl Drug Stores

If you are thin and run-down, if your face is drawn and haggard, your flesh flabby and your figure angular and ill-proportioned, it is well worth your while to make this simple test: First, weigh yourself and measure yourself. Next, take Mastin's VITAMON—two tablets with every meal. Then weigh and measure yourself again each week and continue taking Mastin's VITAMON Tablets regularly until you are satisfied with your gain in weight and energy. It is not only a question of how much better you look and feel or what your friends say and think—the scales and tape measure will tell their own story.

MASTIN'S VITAMON YEAST VITAMINE TABLETS

Are Positively Guaranteed to Put On Firm Flesh, Clear the Skin and Increase Energy When Taken With Every Meal or Money Back.

MASTIN'S it isn't VITAMON

751-53 South Broadway — Reich-Lievre — SIGN AND LEE-JAVER — 751-53 South Broadway

Another Special Purchase and Sale of

Winter Suits and Dresses

Just received from the New York manufacturers—secured by our New York buying organization at unusual price concessions, which are reflected in the extraordinarily low price at which they are offered to our customers—a price you would never expect for such high quality!



Values Up to $65.00

Four of the Models in This Sale as Sketched

—See Our Windows

$35



Dresses for afternoon, dinner, dancing, evening, street, business, utility—no matter what the occasion for which you require a new dress, you will find the exact model desired in this assortment.

Cantons, Satins, Laces, Taffetas, Poiret Twills

Suits created from Velvyne, Velour de Layne and Tricotines. In all the newest trimmings and plain. Some fur trimmed.

Furs—Marmot Coats $89.50

Attractively lined garments—36-inch Sport models; values double this week's special price of .....

FAIRS WALKER
The 5th STREET Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

$2.50 Kid Gloves $1.25
2-Clasp Style; White, Black and Colors



THE price is cracked right in half on these real lambskin gloves Monday. Paris point and fancy embroidery; 2-clasp overseam sewn styles; white, tan, brown and black. ½ regular price Monday.

$6 Kid Gloves, $3.98
Full 16-button length, overseam stitched, Paris point embroidery on back; white and brown.

$2.50 Purse, $1.69
Made of high grade leather, well lined; good size; double compartment, with straps.

$6.50 Purses, $5.49
Fine line of high grade pin seal swagger and bag shaped novelties; silk lined.



PRICES WRECKED
For the First Hour 9 to 10

Hr. Sales 9 to 10
No Phone or Mail Orders

Men's Union-made Overalls 79c
A remarkable value in men's overalls made of blue 220 denim with large bib and six pockets; no C. O. D.'s, phone orders, or deliveries.

Georgette Crepe, 79c
Georgette crepe in black and many colors, 40 in. wide; for dresses or waists; can be beaded; aisle 1.

Wash Lace, 3 1-3c
Thousands of yards in edges and bands; cluny, filet, torchon, etc.; first hour 3 1-3c yd.; by bolt only.

Pro Lino, 49c
A wonderful value for early shoppers in this good grade Pro Lino at 49c sq. yd.; 3rd floor.

9x12 Rugs, $27.50
Only 24 of these 9x12 Axminster Rugs, all perfect; priced from 9 to 10 at $27.50.

Boys' Blouses, 50c
Excellent quality percale blouses for boys; light stripes; sizes 6 to 15; 2nd floor, 50c.

Silk Mixture, 19c
Remnants of silk-mixed mull, suitable for lingerie, foundations, slips, etc., 36 in. wide; colors.

Scrim at 10c
1000 yards of printed scrim for curtains, drapes, etc., first hour at 10c yard.

Messaline, 89c
Yard wide, satin messalines in big line of colors; also plaids and stripes; at cost, 1 hour, 89c yd.

Blanket, $5.50
An all wool plaid double blanket, 66x80; black and red plaids only; 9 to 10 at $5.50 pr.

Men's Union Suits, 69c
Winter weight cotton rib; long sleeves, ankle length; closed crotch; well made; 1 hour, 69c.

Women's Hose, 25c
Of fiber silk, drop stitch and plain; reinforced heels, soles and toes; slightly imperfect.

5 Cakes Soap, 25c
The much wanted Creme Oil toilet soap offered in the Drug Dept. 9 to 10, 5 cakes 25c.

Rubber Apron, 35c
Special Kleinert's rubberized Household apron priced at cost, 9 to 10, at 35c, 3 for $1. Aisle 4.

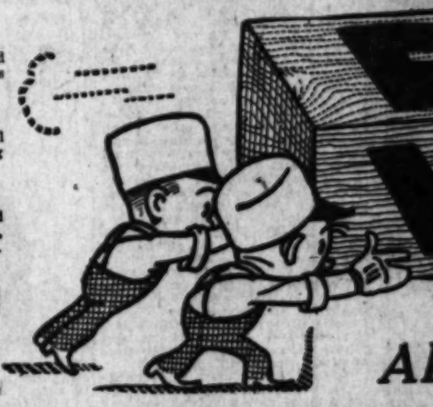
Flannelette, 10c
Mill ends, 3 to 10 yards, in good weight flannelette; all fresh and clean. At cost, 10c yard.

Suiting, 17½c
36-inch white beach suiting. A sturdy quality for all domestic purposes. First hour, 17½c yd.

Satin De Luxe $1
Sale, 9 to 10 a.m.
Just 5 bolts of this yard-wide all silk satin de luxe will go in a great first hour sale Monday. Black only. A former $2.50 weave, 9 to 10 a.m. $1 yd.

Fur Chokers, 1 hr. $5.75
Sale 9 to 10 a.m. of opossum and French coney and silk lined open skins of Manchurian wolf, black and brown. Big values for 1 hour at $5.75.

NOVEMBER



ALL FORMER V

5600 YDS LACE ½ PRICE



Beautiful Spangled Flouncings $5.00
Black and Combination Colors—$10 and $15 Laces

HEADING the list in this great sale of laces on Monday will be about 1000 yards of gorgeous imported beaded and spangled flouncings, formerly worth $10 to $15—at $5 yard. All 36 inches wide; black and some color combinations. Richest patterns with plenty of spangles. The season's best value Monday at $5 yard.



Spangled Tunics and Robes $25
Like Cut
A FEATURE for Monday only! Exquisite tunics or beaded robes in three-quarter length; black and some color combinations; draped in beautiful patterns over fine silk net. Easily made into evening gowns. Values up to $40—see them Monday at $25.—(Aisle 1.)

Silk Flouncing $1.49
$3.50 Line; Black and Colors
HERE'S another case where the price is chopped right in half for Monday's big lace sale. Beautiful yard wide silk embroidery flouncings and imported silk chantilly flouncings in black and few colors; all have scalloped edges. $3.50 grades at $1.49 yard.

$1.50 Metaline Cloth 79c
Gold, Silver and Big Line of Colors
LESS than half regular price on thousands of yards first grade metaline cloth for foundations of evening gowns, etc. Choice of gold, silver, flesh, pink, rose, tomato, jade turquoise henna, purple, orchid, salmon, etc. Monday, 79c yard.

15c to 25c Wash Laces at 8 1-3c
Filets clunys, torchons, crochets, antiques, shadows, Platt Vals and novelty laces in edges and bands; white, cream or ecru.

Spanish Allovers $2.98
$6 and $6.50 Laces Just Arrived
A WONDERFUL lot of new Spanish laces that were just unpacked. Exquisite patterns and 36 inches wide; in black, the new fuchsia and other wanted shades. Make up into the daintiest dresses for street and evening wear. Monday $2.98 yard.

Flouncings $1.49
$3 Quality; Black and Colors
NEARLY 1500 yards of these rich silk radium flouncings will be included in Monday's big sale. Black and a few good shades. All new Winter patterns for use in making frocks, trimming hats, etc. Sale $1.49 yard.

$1.39 Radium Flouncings, 69c
18 inches wide and in black and a few colors; scalloped edges; rich patterns for making dresses or waists. 800 yards on sale.

CANTON CREPE $2.95
Another Big Sale of This Popular 40-inch Silk

EVERY day women tell us that this quality of all pure silk Canton crepe cannot be equalled anywhere at this price so on Monday we'll offer another 1000 yards. 40 inches wide; in either the dull satin finish or plain crepe weave. Navy, brown, mohawk, henna, gray, sand, jade, coral, ivory and black. A silk worth to $5—Monday $2.95.

Charmeuse $1.79
40-Inch; Black
JUST 5 bolts of this wonderful quality heavy all silk satin charmeuse in black only at this low price. 40 inches wide; formerly worth $3—while it lasts, $1.79.

Satin Charmeuse, $1.69
36 and 40-inch all silk weave in navy, brown, gray, tan, pink, old rose, coral, turquoise, seal, black and ivory. $2.50 grade.

$1.75 Messaline, $1.00
1000 yards of all silk messaline on sale; navy, brown, pink, tan, gray, black and 25 other shades. Great value at $1.

Black Satin $1.29
1200 Yards on Sale
THIS sale comes as a result of a recent big purchase. An all-silk satin in a deep lustrous black. 36 inches wide. A regular $2.50 quality selling Mon. for $1.29

Crepe de Chine, $1.98
An exceptionally fine grade of heavy all silk crepe in orchid, pink, ivory, navy, brown and black. Former $3.50 quality.

Crepe de Chine, $1.59
A former $2.50 heavy all pure silk in navy, brown, gray, maize, King's blue, peach, old rose, black, ivory, etc.



RIBBON 19c
Dresden Taffetas for Hairbows, etc.
OFFERING a splendid line of brand new Dresden taffeta ribbons on which prices have been smashed for Monday. Many delightful warp prints in light and dark colorings; 4½ and 5 inches wide. Sale 19c.

Rib'ns, 12½c
Half price on this taffeta hairbow ribbon in pink patterns; 3½ inches wide.

Ribbons, 49c
6-inch satin block ribbon, for hairbows, sashes and art work; many pretty colors.

Ribbons, 19c
4½ in. satin striped in white and colors; excellent quality; worth 39c.

Ribbons, 69c
Satin ribbons of extra heavy quality, 8 in. wide; many beautiful shades; white and black.

$29.50 to $39.50 GA



Cloth C
$29.50 to $39.50 Lines
Bolivias, Suedines, Velours
IT WAS with little thought of values that we priced these coats in Monday's Price Wreck. Choose from a host of styles, either plain or fur trimmed; all are silk lined and many black, navy and the most wanted shades. Values to $39.50

Plush C
Fur Trimmed; to $39.50
36-in. or Full Length
WHEN you see these coats and learn what they cost you will think it impossible that the price could be so low at this time of season. They are in 36-inch or full length styles with black opossum, French coney or imitation skunk. French coney and A wonderful assortment to choose from.

$7.50 and $10 S
Smart-looking wool granite effects—box with plain or pleats. Colors and sizes 16 to 32.

1200 APRONS 98c
Ginghams and Percales Worth $1.50 and $2—4th Fl.

WEVE given the former prices on these bungalow aprons quite a smash in Monday's big sale. Amoskeag ginghams and Scout percales in all new sash models. Full line of plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors. Values to $2 at 98c. Fourth Floor.



PRICES WRECKED
U'Suits 98c
Women's Winter Weight Garments

THE former prices on these heavy winter weight cotton fleeced union suits have fallen lower than ever for Monday's Sale. Made with assorted style necks and sleeves, in ankle length. None sold to jobbers and we must limit each customer to 2 garments. $1.50 and $2 lines at 98c—4th floor.

Silk and Wool U'Suits $3.50
WELL-KNOWN "Richelieu" brand of women's heavy Merino silk and wool union suits. Made with high neck, long sleeves and in ankle length. Full range of sizes. Regular $5 lines, $3.50.

$2 U'Suits, $1.49
Heavy and medium weight, ankle length, sleeveless style; pink or white; assorted sizes.

Vests, $1.49
Heavy glove silk top, lisle rib bottom; finished with ribbon loops; all sizes.

75c Vests, 39c
Heavy cotton ribbed, winter weight; long sleeves, high neck; regular and assorted sizes.

3 Garments, $1
Vests in pink and white, sleeveless, "V" neck; pants, lace or tight knee; assorted sizes.

$3 U'wear, $1.98
Forest Mills brand vest and pants; assorted style neck and sleeves; assorted sizes; silk and wool.

$4 U'wear, $2.69
Medium weight vest, pants and tights; high or low neck; short or long sleeves; all sizes.

Petticoats $3.98
Jerseys and Taffetas
MADE with scalloped and tucked flounces. Many have embroidered designs in scallops. Full line of wanted colors and lengths. Monday $3.98. Fourth Floor.

$2 Aprons, $1.49
Of sturdy gingham in many styles; plaids, checks and stripes; ric-rac trimmed; 1 or 2 pockets.

$3 Aprons, $1.98
Bungalow aprons of Amoskeag gingham; sash and loose belt models; all colors and sizes.

$4.50 Dresses, $2.98
Extra size Barman Dresses of percales and gingham; wide hem; extra mending piece; roomy armholes.

GOWNS 98c
Of Flannelette—$1.50, $2 Values
PINK and blue stripes and plain white; round, square and high neck, also fancy yokes. Extra heavy, cut full and in all sizes. Monday, 98c—4th floor.

Undermuslins, 79c
Gowns, skirts and chemises formerly worth to $2; good muslin in many styles; pink or white.

Kabo Corsets, $1
Factory seconds and discontinued lines Monday; front and back lacing; fancy and brocaded weaves in pink or white. Former values to $3.

$2.50 Corsets, $1.49
Brocaded and plain; elastic and plain tops; pink or white; many high grade factory second Kabos included.

TOYS
Low Prices for Monday
$2 FOOT BALL, $1.49—Leatherette, khaki lined, with good air bladder; for small boys.
$5.50 BOXING GLOVES, $4.50—Small size boxing gloves; fine grade soft leather; well made.
$4.89 SCOOTER, $4.25—3-wheel Jiffy Scooter, substantially constructed; fender over rear wheel.
$7 COASTER, $5.98—Ball bearing wooden coaster; ball bearings secured; well made.
$10 AUTO, $8.50—Medium size boy's Auto; blue, trimmed with red; rubber tires.
$4.50 VELOCIPEDE, $3.98—Medium size Velocipede with strong wheels and adjustable seat.
$11.50 ELECTRIC TRAIN, $10—Consisting of Engine, tender and 3 cars, with long circular track, tunnel, station, etc.



HATS

$1.75 and $2 U'Suits $1.25
Winter Weight—Some Fleeced—All Sizes

WE certainly have made a "wreck" of the former prices on these high grade union suits for men in Monday's Sale. Heavy winter weight garments, some fleeced; long sleeves, ankle length; ecru, white and gray; knit cuffs and wrists; complete range of sizes. $1.75 and $2 garments, Monday $1.25.

Union Suits for $1.00
Winter Weight; $1.50 Line
SOME have slight imperfections but they are excellent values; fine ribbed winter weight cotton with long sleeves and ankle length; all sizes.



$2.50 Union Suits, $1.49
"Chalmers" and other brands; fine cotton; winter weight; long sleeves and ankle length; all sizes.

$3.00 Union Suits, $1.98
Wool mixed, long sleeves and ankle length; knit cuffs and wrists; natural color; all sizes.

Un'wear 75c
Shirts and Drawers
SPECIAL sale of men's heavy weight shirts and drawers in "Augusta" and other brands; long sleeves and ankle length; full range of sizes; $1.25 values.

$1 Underwear, 59c
Winter weight shirts and drawers; long sleeves, ankle length; ecru, white and gray; "Blood" and other makes.

$1.75 Underwear, $1.19
Heavy fleeced cotton, natural color; knit cuffs and wrists; long sleeves and ankle length; all sizes.

Shirts $1.75
$3 Russian Cords, etc.
THE price is wrecked to almost half on these Russian cords and woven madras shirts; wonderful range of light and dark colored stripes; soft cuffs and all sizes. $3 lines at $1.75.

Silk Shirts, $4.95
Heavy satin stripe jersey, crepe, broadcloth, etc.; coat styles; wide variety patterns; worth to $10.

$1.25 Shirts, 85c
Broken lines black sateen, etc., suitable for work; lay-down collar, double stitch seams.

3 Pr. Sox 50c
Fine Combed Yarn
SELLING regular 25c "Eiffel" brand sox Monday at 3 prs. for 50c. Of fine combed yarn in black and staple colors; reinforced at heels, soles and toes; full range of men's sizes.

$2.50 Pajamas, $1.59
"Universal" make, light or dark colored patterns; two-piece style, fine grade percale; well made.

$1.50 Night Shirts, 98c
Made of fine closely woven muslin; cut full size and well finished; "V" neck, one pocket.

Outing 19c



PRICES WRECKED IN Wash Gds.

HERE'S a value for Monday that should bring hundreds of eager buyers to the Wash Goods Department. A well known yard-wide double fleeced outing flannel at 19c. Choice of a most complete line of light and dark colored patterns. Sold formerly at 29c—the season's lowest price Monday—19c yard—(3rd floor.)

Madras Shirting 25c
Women who make the men's shirts and boys' waists will realize a most important saving in this sale of fine soft mercerized madras shirting. A complete line of most wanted patterns in fast colors. Regular 39c grade—big value at 25c.

72x90 Batts 98c
Reducing about 100 fine quilted batts in double bed size Monday. Made of a good carded cotton in about 3-lb. weight. Worth $1.29—they're exceptional values at 98c.

Longcloth, $1.39
A low price on a 10-yard bolt of fine soft chamois finished longcloth, formerly worth $2.

Crepe 49c
A most popular plaid crepe for house dresses, etc. Big line of colors, worth 65c.

Outing, 15c
New patterns in this regular 22½c soft double fleeced fancy outing flannel.

29c Outing, 19c
Soft double fleeced twilled outing flannel in plain white; extra heavy weight.



WASH GOODS

Red Seal Gingham 22½c
Small Checks and Plaids; First Quality; Worth 29c
A FULL line of new patterns in a high grade dress gingham with that fine cord effect. Neat small checks and plaids in all colors. Worth 29c—Monday we'll sell about 5000 yards at 22½c yard.

Gingham, 15c
A good heavy dress gingham worth 22½c; big line of fast colored fancy striped patterns; launders and wears exceptionally well.

32-inch Gingham, 15c
A regular 22½c chambray gingham for housedresses, aprons, etc, plain and colored.

Percale, 25c
First quality yard wide shirting percale in a complete line of fast colored patterns that men will like in shirts; 39c grade.

Nainsook, 15c
Remnant lengths of 3 to 10 yards—suitable for underwear and gowns; yard wide soft finished quality that usually sells for 22½c.

65c Gingham, 49c
Fine sheer fast colored tissue gingham in all sizes of checks and plaids; good weight.

$4.50 Batts, $3.65
A wonderful value in a pure lambswool batt in 72x84-inch size; for making light weight warm comforts. About 3-lb. weight.

$25 SUITS 1-2 Price $12.50
Styles for Men of All Ages; (5th Fl.)



WE'VE smashed the price right in half Monday on these good-looking suits for men on the 5th floor. Most desirable materials in styles for regulars and stouts and for young men. Mixtures of gray, brown and green. Sizes complete to 44—plenty of large ones. Made to sell for $25—sale $12.50.

OVERCOATS $12.50
Men's $20 Lines; All Sizes
You cannot afford to go any longer without a new overcoat when we are making such a reduction. Smart belted styles of Knox mixtures in gray or brown; styles for young and older men; sizes 33 to 44.

$12.50 Mackinaws, $7.95
Belted or plain styles of heavy golf cloth in gray, brown, green and red plaids; sizes 34 to 44.

$7.00 Rain Coats at $4.95
English slip-on styles in sizes 36 to 42; sewed and cemented seams; full length; reinforced.

$5.00 Trousers at $3.00
Of cassimere and velour in neat stripes or check mixtures; grays and browns; sizes 31 to 44.

1 hr. $5.75 | Kabo C...
...s and French coney ... Manchurian wolf; ... for 1 hour at $5.75.
...MBER
...RI... ...RING
...ORMER VA...

81-in. SHEETING 43c
Absolutely contains no dressing. Full bleached and heavy weight; full 81 inches wide. Priced at cost 9 to 10 a.m., 43c yard.



...ASHED MONDAY— 40 S & H Stamps With $1 Pur. Our Blend Tea & Coffee Mon.

Hr. Sales 9 to 10

No Phone or Mail Orders

Brushed Wool Scarfs at $1.98
Made 2 yards long and with fringed ends; good range of novelty mixtures; many have pockets and belt; 1-hour at cost, $1.98.

Cotton Crochet, 6c
Bucilla Crochet Cordonnet in white, ecru and many other colors; all sizes 3 to 100; 1 hour 6c ball.

Men's Sweaters, $1.00
Heavy knit sweater coats for men; colors navy, maroon, gray, etc.; while they last 9 to 10 at $1.00.

Infants' Shirts, 49c
Double breasted, wool mixed shirts for infants; priced at cost from 9 to 10 at 49c each.

Suede Gloves, $1.98
Women's strap-wrist gloves made of fine French suede in gray and beaver; first hour at cost $1.98 pair.

Satin Ribbon, 10c
5-Yd. bolts of good quality satin ribbon, No. 1½, in white, pink, blue, moss green, red, etc. 10c bolt.

PRICES WRECKED
For the First Hour 9 to 10



Child's Dress, 59c
Children's dresses of gingham and chambray in a variety of neat patterns; sizes 2 to 6 yrs.

12-Button Gloves, 69c
Fine chamoisnede washable gloves for women; beautifully finished; white, tan, mode and beaver.

Child's Bloomers, 10c
Knitted bloomers for children; pink and white; priced at cost from 9 to 10 at 10c. 4th floor.

White Aprons, $1.25
In bungalow style of Indianhead and jeans; round or square neck; plain or ric-rac trimmed; all sizes.

Cotton Petticoat, 50c
For women; plain colors and floral patterns; elastic waist band; fancy tucked flounces; 1 hour 50c.

Silk Vest, $1.00
Jersey silk vests for women; plain pink, band top, ribbon loops; limited quantity 9 to 10 at $1.

Brassieres, 25c
Of silk, lace, ribbon, net and embroidery; front or back hook; asst. styles and sizes; 1 hour 25c.

Felt Slippers, 89c
Misses' and children's felt slippers in red, blue, gray and pink; leather turned soles; 9 to 10 at 89c.

Men's Shoes, $1.69
Odd pairs of high shoes and oxfords; tan and gunmetal calf; McKay and Welts; factory checks.

FARIS & WALKER
The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

VELVET at 98c

18-inch Paon, black and colors
THE price is badly shaken up for Monday on this fine 18-inch paon velvet that is being used so much for Winter millinery. A rich lustrous quality in black, seal, brown, navy and over a dozen other leading shades. Former $1.50 grade at 98c yd.



Chiffon Velvet, $5.75
A rich lustrous quality, all silk and 40 inches wide; black and beautiful evening shades. Great value at $5.75.

$1 A.B.C. Silk, 85c
Yard wide silk and cotton weave; black, white and a number of good shades.

Costume Velvet, $2.29
Rich Costume Velvet in black and a number of street shades; 36 ins. wide; formerly priced $3.

...$2.95
...lk
...not be equalled anywhere ... either the dull satin fin...



6 S... ...d 29c
...4 C... ...d 25c

54-In. Navy Blue Serge $1.98

All Wool French Quality in Navy Blue



WE DOUBT very much if you will be able to find the equal of this serge anywhere in town Monday at anything like this low price. Very rich-looking smooth twill in just the right weight for winter dresses, skirts and suits. All wool and 54 inches wide. Navy blue only. Former $3.50 grade at $1.98.

Skirtings $1.98
All Wool Velours
56 inches wide and in a full line of newest stripes and plaids. Formerly worth to $4—sale $1.98.

54-inch Broadcloth, $2.98
An all wool chiffon quality in navy, brown, gray, tan, reindeer, Havana, sapphire and black. Formerly $4.50.

54-inch Tricotine, $2.98
Very fine weight close sale tricotine in navy blue; formerly $4.50.

$5 Velour $2.98
54-In. All-Wool Velama
54 in. wide and in tan, navy, brown, Havana, beaver, reindeer, French blue, Sorrento and black. Sale $2.99

54-inch Black Serge, $1.29
An all wool storm serge regularly worth $2; 54 inches wide.

54-inch Bolivia, $3.98
All wool material for winter coats and capes; navy, brown, reindeer and Copen; $5.50 value.

GREAT RUG SALE



$97.50 Wiltons $67.50

9x12 or 8½x10½—Beautiful New Patterns

FOLKS who need new rugs will find we have certainly wrecked the original price on just 14 of these high grade Wilton rugs in Monday's sale. Either 9x12 or 8½x10½-ft. sizes and in a number of rich patterns and colorings. Former $97.50 lines, Monday $67.50.

Wilton Rugs

$150 Rugs, 9x12 ft.	$119.50
$150 Rugs, 8½x10½	$109.50
$125 Rugs, 9x12	$97.50
$125 Rugs, 8½x10½	$92.50

$3.00 Curtains $1.49
Double Thread Filets
We've wrecked the original price to half on these double thread filet net curtains Monday. Big variety of patterns. Large size, $1.49 pr.

$3.50 Curtains $1.79
Large Nottinghams
They are 3 yards long and 50 inches wide. High grade Nottinghams in patterns especially suitable for hotels, etc. $1.79 pr.

6x9 Ft. Rugs

$100 Wiltons, 6x9 ft.	$82.50
$39.50 Axmin., 6x9 ft.	$32.50
$29.50 Axmin., 6x9 ft.	$20.00
$24.50 Brussels, 6x9 ft.	$19.50
$18.50 Brussels, 6x9 ft.	$12.75

$72.50 Axminsters $49.50

9x12 and 8½x10½ Ft.—Best Qualities; New Designs

THE price on these two popular size high grade Axminster rugs takes a big tumble on Monday's sale. Choose from a splendid range of newest patterns and colorings in 8½x10½ and 9x12-ft. sizes. All are perfectly made and most carefully finished. They represent an exceptional value at $49.50.

9x12 Axminsters Rugs

$62.50 Ax. rugs	$42.50
$47.50 Ax. rugs	$37.50
$42.50 Ax. rugs	$32.50
$37.50 Ax. rugs	$29.50

$3.00 Linoleum $1.49
Heavy Inlaid Quality
Choose from 15 entirely new patterns and colorings in this sale of inlaid linoleum in full bolts Monday. $1.49 square yard.

Cork Print 89c
In Full Rolls
Former $1 cork print linoleum in full bolts; big range of neat patterns and wanted colors. 89c square yard.

$2.00 Linoleum 69c
Big clearing sale of about 200 sq. yds. cork print linoleum in practical size remnant lengths. 69c square yard.

Silk Sunfast Madras

In Wanted Colors; Big Reductions

$4.50 Silk Sunfast ..	$3.98	$4.25 Silk Sunfast ..	$3.69	$3.98 Silk Sunfast..	$3.49

Cretonnes
Lowered in Price for Monday

$1.49	$1.29	79c	59c
$1.29	98c	69c	49c
89c	69c	49c	29c

Marquisettes
In Ecru, White and Cream

98c Line	79c	59c Line	39c
89c Line	69c	49c Line	29c
79c Line	59c	39c Line	19c

Sale Drapery Velours

Remarkably Low Prices for Monday

$6.50 velours, blue, rose, gold, brown	$3.50	$4.50 velours, tan, brown, gold, rose	$2.59
$5.50 velour, rose, brown, green, tan	$2.75	$6.50 velours embossed	$3.50

Window Shades, 69c
Former 89c water color window shades in white, tan and green. Good size.

$1.48 Shades, $1
Oil-opaque window shades in green, white and tan; 36x72-in. size. Big value.

$69.50 GANTS Monday $17.75

Cloth Co...
$29.50 to $39.50 Lines; Bo... Bolivias, Suedenes, Velours, Vel...
IT WAS with little thought of ... values that we priced these ... coats in Monday's Price Wrecking ... Choose from a host of splendid ... either plain or fur trimmed mo... all are silk lined and many ... black, navy and the most wanted ... shades. Values to $39.50 Monday ...

Plush Co...
Fur Trimmed; to $39.50 Li... 36-in. or Full Length Mo...
WHEN you see these handsome ... coats you will think it im... sible that the price could be ... at this time of season. Plain Pe... in 36-inch or full length styles ... with black opossum, raccoon, ... tation skunk, French coney and ... A wonderful assortment Monday ...

$7.50 and $10 Skirts
Smart-looking wool prunellas in all ... effects—box with plain or stitch ... pleats. Colors and combinations ... sizes to 32.

Suits $17.75
Broadcloths, Serges, Tricotines, $25, $29.50, $35, $39.50 Models
FASHION'S newest styles in suits made and finished in a way that bespeaks highest grade workmanship. Long, straight line, tailored and string belt styles of high grade materials. Tailored and convertible collars, also beaver and sealine collars; some have fur band around bottom; many beaded and embroidered. Best colors and sizes up to 44. Monday $17.75.



Dresses $17.75
Wool Tricotines, Poiret Twills, Serges, Canton Crepes, Crepe de Chines, Messalines
IT WOULD be difficult to attempt description of the different styles and ways in which these frocks are trimmed, but briefly there are straight line basque effects or flaring skirts; beaded, embroidered and fringe carseal trimmed. In black, navy and of the season's favored colors; sizes are complete to 46. Exceptional values, indeed, at $17.75.

Wool Prunella Skirts $3.98
...and wool velours in stripes and plaids ... and pinnetes in plaids. Browns, tans, navys ... and taupes. Sizes run to 32 waist. Values to ... at $3.98.

TOWELS 22½c
39c Grade; 20x40-in.
MANAGERS of hotels and apartment houses should pay particular attention to this sale of very good quality Turkish bath towels. Good weight and in 20x40-inch size; worth 39c—sale 22½c. Fifth Floor.

25c Huck Towels, 15c
Large size closely woven towels in plain white or with colored borders; 18x36-inch.

59c Bath Towels, 39c
Extra heavy bleached double thread towels in 22x44-inch; wonderful towels for hotels, etc.

75c Sheeting, 65c
Genuine "Pequot" full bleached quality; 81 inches wide; fine for sheets, cases, etc.

25c Muslin, 17½c
Both bleached and unbleached qualities for cases, etc.; yard wide.

WOOL SWEATERS Mon. $3.98

Women's Former $7.50 Lines, New Shades

WE'VE left the former price badly crippled on these fine zephyr wool sweaters for women in Monday's sale. Many of them have just arrived and include styles for every woman. Smart tuxedo effects with braided sash and in all sizes. Copen, tomato, Harding blue, black, navy, and many other colors and combinations. $7.50 line wrecked to $3.98 Monday.

$6.50 Bath Robes, $4.98
For men are button front, shawl collar styles in blanket patterns; women's are made of Beacon robing and are satin trimmed. Good range of patterns and colors; all sizes. Sale $4.98.

Wool Scarfs, $3.98
Big bargain on these smart brushed wool scarfs. Extra wide, with fringed ends, self belt and pockets. Wide range of wanted colors and novelty mixtures.

Girls' Skirts $3.98
Regulation Styles
REGULATION navy blue French serge skirts in box pleat style. Also skirts of wool velour, in plaids and checks; many Prunellas and French serges, also in box and knife pleated models; sizes 8 to 18 years; $6 and $7 values.

Middies at $1.79
Girls' middies of white galatea with navy serge detachable collar and cuffs; sizes 10 to 16 years.

$7.50 Dresses $3.98
Girls' regulation styles of navy serge and in semi-empire yarn and embroidery trimmed models; 8 to 14 yrs.



PRICES WRECKED
On the Fourth Floor



Knitting Yarns 49c

Former 85c Quality; Black, White, Colors
THE former price is truly wrecked on a big assortment of knitting worsted Monday. In black, white, khaki, peacock or light blue and other wanted shades. Large size hank, 49c.

$2 Japanese Lunch Cloths, $1.39
One-seam cloths, 54 inches square; blue or white borders; 6 napkins to match at 39c.

45c Knitting Worsted, ball	35c	$1.19 Stamped Pillow Cases, pr.	69c
35c Germantown, 4-fold	25c	75c Stamped Scarfs, Centers	49c

SILK HOSE .. 69c
$1.25 Lines—Imperfect
CRASH! Down goes the price on women's high grade, slightly imperfect pure silk fine gauge hosiery. Mock seam style in black and colors; well made and reinforced; full range of sizes. Former $1.25 lines at 69c Monday.

Silk Hose, 98c
Plain and fancy styles in assorted colors; semi-fashioned; all sizes; values to $1.75.

75c Hose, 39c
Mock seam, fiber silk hose in tan, brown, etc.; reinforced heels, soles and toes; worth 75c.

Cotton Hose, 10c
Fine quality seamless cotton hose; double heels and toes; hem tops; worth 20c.

Waists at $2



COATS $7.50

Girls, $15 and $16.50; Winter Models



THE price has tumbled farther down than ever before this season on girls' new Winter coats Monday. More than 10 smart styles in coats of cheviot, Polo, silvertone, Melton and wool velour. Beaver or plain collars. Brown, navy and many other wanted shades; sizes complete 2 to 14 years. $15 and $16.50 values at $7.50.

$10 Coats $5
Winter Styles; 2 to 6 Years
ALMOST important sale of new coats for little tots; smartly tailored styles of wool velour, Polo and novelty mixtures; brown, navy, tan, Copen, etc. Fur, beaver or self material collar. Monday $5.

...12.50
...Ages; (5th Fl.)
...e price right in half ... good-looking suits ... 8th floor. Most de... for regulars and ... men. Mixtures of ... Sizes complete to ... Made to sell for ...

...TS $12.50
...s; All Sizes
...any longer without ... are making such a ... styles of Kersey ... for young ... 3 to 44.

...naws, $7.95
...f heavy golf cloth in ... red plaids; sizes 34 ...
...Coats at $4.95
...sizes 36 to 42; sewn ... full length; rein...
...ers at $3.00
...r in neat stripes or ... and browns; sizes ...

...HATS



...d Oxfords $3.69



...Women's $5 to $8.50 Pairs; (2nd Fl.)
...women's good footwear have been dealt a smashing ... Fine kid leathers in brown or black, also tan ... and gunmetal strap slippers and oxfords; military, ... including covered and leather Louis styles. Factory ... Monday $3.69.

GIRLS' SHOES $2.50
Brown and black shoes in calf, patent and gunmetal; button or lace styles, mostly lace; flexible leather soles, white or dull kid tops; also patent Mary Janes, pumps and straps; factory checks, $3 and $5 pairs.

Infants' Shoes, $1.50
Of kid or patent leather with white and dull kid tops; turned flexible leather soles; natural form shape; button and lace; factory checks of $1.49 to $2.50 pairs most sizes in it.

MACKINAWS $7.25

For Boys 7 to 17 Years; 2nd Fl.
THEY'RE extra well made to keep out cold Winter winds. Good heavy cheviot material in light or dark colored plaids and plain colors; have large protecting collar and are belted; sizes 7 to 17 years; $8.50 line Monday $7.25.

$10 Suits $6.95
Extra Knickers; 8-15 Years
BIG reduction of boys' smart style suits with an extra pair of knickers with each. Browns, greens, grays and mixtures in sturdy materials. 3 to 15 year sizes. $10 line, $6.95.

Blue Serge Suits, $6.25
Regular $8 line with knee pants in sizes 2 to 8 years; made of sturdy navy blue serge; second floor.

Corduroy Knickers, 95c
Well made of good quality corduroy; cut full and roomy; sizes 7 to 17; worth $1.25; second floor.

Khaki Blouses, $2.25
"Tom Sawyer" khaki wool blouses; every mother knows how these are made; sizes 6 to 16.



76x90 SEAMLESS SHEET $1.15

Full Bleached; Worth $1.69—Sale 5th Fl.
ABOUT 100 dozen of these extra good quality full bleached seamless sheets will be in the Price Wrecking Sale at this attractive price. They are in full size, 76x90 inches, and made of a muslin that will render much good service. A sheet that should sell for $1.69—in the sale at $1.15.

$2.25 BLANKETS $1.59
Wool Finish Cotton; 60x76-in.
A GREAT one-day sale of about 500 pairs of these wool finish cotton double blankets on the 5th floor at a very low price. 60x76-inch size in gray, white or tan. Shell stitched and have pretty pink or blue borders. Worth $2.25; for one day $1.59 pair.

$10.00 BLANKETS $8.50
All Wool; 66x80-in. Size
A WONDERFUL blanket at a reduced price. Absolutely all wool, heavy weight double blanket in block plaids of pink, blue, yellow, lavender, gray and tan. 66x80-inch.

Blanket, $3.49
A very heavy woolnap cotton blanket in tan and gray; 72x80 inches in size. Exceptional value; worth $5.

Blanket, $2.25
A very good all cotton double blanket in full size. 70x80 inches; in white or gray.

Comfort, $2.25
An all cotton filled comfort, covered with a good quality of challis in dark patterns; 72x84 inches.

Comfort, $3.98
Cut 72x84 inches; all cotton filled and covered with fine silkoline in many attractive patterns.

80x90 Spreads $2.49
Ripplettes, $3.25 Value
Snow white ripplette bed spreads One of the best—in 80x90-inch size

54-inch Padding, $1.39
Heavy felt table padding worth $1.69; also suitable for bed-pads ironing boards, etc.

Fancy Pillow Cases, $1.85
Made from "Fruit-of-the-Loom" muslin in good size; fancy lace edged and hemstitched. Worth $2.25—sale $1.85 pair.

9-4 Sheeting, 59c
Extra heavy unbleached 9-4 sheeting in the sale. Full 81 inches wide and one of the best grades for sheets and cases; worth 69c; sale 59c.

81x90 Seam. Sheet, $1.25
Former $1.69 extra heavy full bleached sheet in full size, 81x90 inches; made of very good muslin.





Let us show you our new

Holiday Gifts

Pottery
Unusual conceits of clever design and exquisite finish

Framed Pictures
Harmonious and distinctive Frames of quality

Lamps
Dainty and different lamps of character

Art Objects
Wonderfully pleasing as gifts and effective in decoration

Mirrors
of uncommon design
Decorative and useful

Stationery
Embossed with monogram, kalogram or address

Leather Goods
Handsome, useful pieces for gentleman or lady

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ENGRAVERS ART DEALERS
426 South Broadway

THE GIFT SHOP WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION



The Mildred

"Such an Attractive Shoe!"

—the remark of many women who have seen this new model C. A distinctly new cut-out pattern with two cross straps and instep strap

Developed of
Black Satin Black Kid
Patent Leather and
Patent with Satin Quarter

$14.00

INNES SHOE CO.
642 So. Broadway
and
6501 Hollywood Blvd.
(Corner Vine)

Nearly everyone who buys a business, buys it through TIMES' Want-Ads., the great Business Brokerage Market.

Society.

Constance Lynch was also down from Berkeley, where she is attending the University of California, to spend the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Lucas of Los Angeles spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Adler of this city.

Mrs. William Schmitz of Oxnard is a guest at the home of her brother, M. B. Steiner of Park street.

Miss Lillian Johnson and Edward Boyles surprised their many friends here by slipping quietly to San Luis Obispo Friday evening and being married by Judge Mallagh. Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of the Parkfield section. The newlyweds are residing for the present at the Ramona Hotel.

Saturday afternoon Bettymay Martha Funk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Funk, celebrated her first birthday by inviting to her home at Thirteenth and Olive streets a number of her friends of varying age. Pink and white decorations prevailed. Dainty refreshments were served and the little ones spent a delightful afternoon.

POMONA.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nisbet, Orchard avenue, were hosts Wednesday evening at a barn party held in the hayloft of the Nisbet barn.

Mrs. Henry W. Werner and Mrs. J. Carl Millen were hostesses at a bridge luncheon Monday afternoon, entertaining a large company of guests at the Werner home, 146 East Holt avenue.

Ebell recital section members were entertained in the home of Miss Vera Best, 699 East Alvarado street, Monday evening, the officers of the section serving with Miss Best as hostesses. They were Mrs. L. W. Pierce, Miss Hazel Roe, Mrs. F. E. Maxwell, Mrs. Guy Reed and Mrs. Joe Chaves.

Mrs. J. E. Phalan of Bowman, N. D., is visiting at the home of her sister, Dr. Harriet Doolittle, 525 North Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harrison, 259 Jefferson avenue, were given a pleasant surprise Saturday evening, when a party of relatives and friends arrived unbidden at their home for an evening of games and sociability.

Mrs. C. G. Ross and Mrs. J. G. Robertson were hostesses at an all-day meeting of the Pomona Woman's Club Monday, entertaining in the Ross home on East Grand avenue. Special guests were Mmes. Kenneth A. MacRae, J. E. Owen, William Ross and the Misses Sarah M. Jacobus, Helen Robertson and Cecchi McKinley.

Women of Our Times Club were entertained at the home of Miss Rusie L. Dewey, 413 South Gordon street, Monday afternoon.

Invitations have just been issued for the marriage of Miss Bertha McCain and H. Phillip Mueller, an event which will take place on Thanksgiving Day at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant McCain, East Holt and Mills avenues.

Members of the Ebell Landmark section were guests Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Wilson D. Frederick, 518 East Pasadena avenue, and assisting hostesses were Mmes. F. H. Smith, A. B. Avis and Kenneth A. McRae.

Announcement is made of the marriage in Los Angeles on Tuesday afternoon of Miss Nellie Gola, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Gola, 879 East Monterey avenue, and Fletcher J. Kallenberger, well-known Pomona business man.

Mrs. Minnie Good of Indianapolis, Ind., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Arthur Littlepage, 285 East Piedmont street.

Mrs. C. H. Krehbiel, 501 East Phillips Boulevard was hostess at the regular meeting of the Bungalow Club Thursday afternoon.

RIALTO.

Mrs. Marion Hoover delightfully entertained a group of young matrons at her new home at the corner of North Olive and Second street, and out of the gathering came plans for organizing an embroidery club to meet semi-monthly, husbands to be occasionally entertained in the evening. The interior of the home was beautiful, with profusion of fragrant roses, and light refreshments were served by the gracious hostess. Those having the pleasure of Mrs. Hoover's hospitality included Mmes. Delbert Stewart, Lloyd Mills, Orville Weller, John Lewis, Roy Bemis, J. E. McManis, Frank Corey, E. Lingo, B. H. Logue, I. C. Johnson, Earl Needham and Rocco Watts.

Miss Claire Taylor, a sophomore at the Southern Branch of the State university at Los Angeles, spent the holiday and week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Taylor of North Riverside avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Juhlin, who are leaving this week to make their future home in Los Angeles, have furnished the motif for many quiet informal, but none the less delightful affairs these past few days, while being entertained as house guests by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Huston of North Olive street. On Friday Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Juhlin were dinner guests at the lovely home of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bolser of East Merrill avenue and later all motored to Riverside, spending the evening with Mr. and Mrs. Malon Bolser, former Rialtoans. On Thursday the Juhlins were honor guests at the B. H. Crandall home in beautiful Lytle Creek Canyon, others of the congenial company being Mrs. Louise Manning and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Walker of Los Angeles were week-end guests of Mrs. Walker's sister, Mrs. J. E. McManis and family.

Dr. and Mrs. E. Grant Angel of Redlands formerly of Rialto, were in town looking up old friends this week.

Miss Thurza Stevens was this week the victim of a most happy surprise party given in celebration of her fifteenth birth anniversary. The conspirators, all being Sunday-school classmates of the honoree, gathered at the home of the teacher, descending upon the Stevens home in a body, the evening following being just the jolliest imaginable. Contests and games furnished diversion, refreshments of ice cream, wafer and home-made cake were enjoyed and the guests in departing, left dainty gifts for Thurza, to serve as reminders of her friends for many moons to-come. Those present included Misses Thurza Stevens, Sylvia Beckwith, Ruth Ferguson, June Tibbot, Elizabeth Davis, Lula Blankenship, Beulah Smith, Vallie Lea, Lillian Glasscock, Beatrice Stanley, Thelma Tinkler, Esther Livingstone, the class teacher, Mrs. C. M. Huston and Mrs. R. A. Stevens.

TAFT.

Miss Willets and Miss Adel De Rose motored to Los Angeles for a week-end visit.

Mrs. Calhoun took a party of teacher in Los Angeles over Sunday. The party included: Miss Jessie Marvin, Miss Mamie Parkhurst, Miss Ruby Parkhurst, Misses Mildred and Louise Norton, and Miss Eva Elkin.

Members of the Women's Improvement Club met at the Petroleum club Tuesday afternoon to listen to a very interesting program. The program dealt with child welfare and was arranged by Mrs. E. J. Johnston, chairman of the program committee.

On the program were Superintendent J. A. Joyce of the Taft schools; Principal Robert F. Gray, of the high school, and Mrs. Gribbon. Prof. Morgan of the high school entertained with several violin solos and directed the high school glee club. The primary school children sang songs under the direction of Mrs. Farlow.

Mrs. Don Hatfield and Mrs. H. F. Owens are at San Francisco on a visit with friends and relatives.

Mrs. H. Palmer and children have returned from a week's visit with Mrs. Palmer's mother at Paso Robles.

The preliminary rehearsals for the opera, "Chimes of Normandy," to be presented shortly before Christmas, are being held at the high school. The production is under the direction of Prof. Morgan of the music department and school entertained with several



Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. *Presents*

A Great Thanksgiving Dinnerware Sale

Hundreds of Unusual Values are Available Until Wednesday Night

The most comprehensive dinnerware offering in the history of Parmelee-Dohrman Co. The sale lasts until Thanksgiving but many of the Specials will be gone before then.



The "Fremont" Pattern
Service for 6 People $14.35
From the Homer Laughlin potteries comes this attractive pattern; decorated with a spray of violets and blue and gold lines. The complete service for six.....



Bavarian China Service for Six $28.65
The Rosina pattern—a quaint decoration of large roses and foliage in delicate shades of pink and gray. This is an excellent set for every day use. Service for twelve, 93 pieces, $47.35. The service for six, 49 pieces, $28.65.



"Flora" Pattern Service for Six People $42.50
A very high grade of imported china, decorated with a rich floral border. All pieces of the set outlined with coin gold. Service for twelve, $71.75—service for six, $42.50.



The "Warren" Service for Six $56.65
A rich band of gold outlined in black makes this a very desirable set for practically every occasion. A very high grade imported ware and will give excellent service.



Limoges China The "Harvest" Pattern $73.85
A new imported pattern and, indeed, an appropriate one for the modern type of dining-room. Decorated with a fruit and floral design. Service for six, 49 pieces.



Aluminum Roasters
For the Thanksgiving turkey this Aluminum Roaster is just the thing—it is a very practical size and is of a good grade of aluminumware. Special $5.00



Aluminum Measuring Spoons
A convenience that all homes need yet very few have. The complete set of three spoons specially priced..... 8c



Set of Four Glass Mixing Bowls
A set of glass mixing bowls are always a convenience in the kitchen when a large dinner is to be prepared. The set illustrated comes in four practical and convenient sizes. Special, per set.... 65c



How About a Carving Set for Thanksgiving?
Not only for Thanksgiving but for the other festive occasions that follow—Christmas and New Year's and the many events of the entertaining season. Surely—if you are going to need a carving set now is the time to get it. Priced from $3.40 to $31.00. The one illustrated $6.50



75c

Cast Iron Skillets
A good cast iron skillet is always a necessity in the kitchen. There are only a few to sell at this low price, 75c.

Oven Glassware
Foodstuffs prepared and served in an oven glass casserole are very attractive and appetizing. The casserole illustrated above is the eight-inch size and is specially priced... $1.65

Ten-Inch Pie Dish
This is the large size deep pie plate, just the thing for mince and pumpkin pies. This oven glass ware is absolutely guaranteed against breakage in oven heat. Special..... 75c



Jelly Moulds Dozen 55c
Are especially essential at Thanksgiving. Certainly no home need be without them when they can be had at such a low price .....

Bear Brand Butcher Knives 65c
One of the most important, yet least expensive essentials in the kitchen is the high grade Bear edge Stellite steel blade butcher knife. Special .....

Dunlap Cream Whip $1.00
With its silver blade makes the preparing of the dainty things for the Thanksgiving dinner a pleasure—complete with earthenware bowl .....

Glass Measuring Cups 12c
A utensil that is used many times in the preparing of a dinner. Specially priced ..





Aluminum Strainer
Not only because it saves time but it is a great help in speeding up the task of washing the dishes after the dinner is over. The illustrated above is of high grade aluminum and is very new .....



Savings You Will Appreciate

Basting Spoons
Aluminum basting spoons—a needed time-saver in the kitchen. Special 25c

Aluminum Roasters
Square aluminum bake pan and roaster suitable for small fowl—is specially priced $1.00

Drip Pans
During the preparation of the Thanksgiving dinner a drip pan is frequently used. We have all sizes priced from 15c to 55c

Food Choppers
The famous Ortewold food choppers with complete set of cutters. Special.. $1.95

Kitchen Set
Including potato masher, cake turner, kitchen fork, measuring spoon, egg beater, basting spoon and holder with hooks complete. Special $1.65

Sauce Pan Sale $1.25
Three quart size blue and white granite of high grade of aluminum ware specially priced complete.

Duplex Forks
Duplex Quick Fruit Fork—very handy in removing fruit from baked potatoes, fruit from the rinds and can be used for many purposes. Special .....

Glass Mixing Bowls
Large size glass mixing bowl. This is the white-lined size and is very specially priced at .....

Can Opener
How hard it is to find a can opener that will open a can and have a nicely cut edge—one with handle and cutter never and ever get out of order. Special attachment. Special .....

See the Annual Display of Thanksgiving Table Settings

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

The House of Housewares

436-444 South Broadway

. Presents-

ksgiving Sale

Values are esday Night

n the history of Parmelee- but many of the Specials

in Other eds—Too

Best Brand Butcher Knives

One of the most important, yet inexpensive essentials in the kitchen is this high grade keen edge flexible steel blade butcher knife. 65c

Dunlap Cream Whip $1.00

Glass Measuring Cups 12c

Aluminum Sink Strainer, 35c

Not only because it avoids clogged drains but it is a great help in speeding up the task of cleaning the dishes after the dinner. The one illustrated above is of very good grade aluminum ware and is priced very low

Will Appreciate

Sauce Pan Sets

Three popular sizes that comes in sets of 6 very good grade of aluminum ware specially priced complete. $1.25

Duplex Forks

Duplex Cook Forks are very handy in removing hot baked potatoes from the oven and can be used for any number of purposes. Special 25c

Glass Mixing Bowl

Large size Glass Mixing Bowl. This is the nine-inch size and is a very specially priced at 40c

Can Opener

How hard it is to find a real good can opener. Here we have a sturdy one opener with bottle cap remover and cork screw attachment. Special... 8c

Co. Silver Plated Serving Spoon Set of Six $1.00

Heartily Without Dread



A Five Minute Walk Will Save You Dollars

We are only a few blocks from the crowded Broadway district, have low rent and small expenses, and can afford to sell from 25% to 33⅓% less than any other store. Come in and get acquainted.



See Our Exchange Dept.

Four Rooms of Furniture and Side Oven Gas Range — Our Special — $269.50

FOLEY'S

648 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Genuine BAYER Aspirin

Say "Aspirin" without saying "Bayer."

WARNING! Unless you see name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 21 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

Handy Box of 12 tablets—Bottles of 24 and 100—All druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark (registered in the U. S. Patent Office) of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

Events Past, Planned.

Lucy Morgan, teacher of the fifth grade at the Washington, and the mothers of the scholars of her room. Cards were the diversion for those who cared to play.

Miss Louise Morton, who is leaving soon for Hydro, Okla., where she will make her home, was the guest of honor at a farewell party given at the home of Miss Opal Ansel. The guests spent the evening playing cards and other games, wedding. The evening hours were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yates entertained at dinner, the occasion being the tenth anniversary of their wedding. The evening hours were spent informally. Guests included Messrs. and Mmes. C. W. Newberry, Everett King, Orville Clark, H. W. Evens of El Centro, Miss Mildred Gibson and C. M. Fuller.

Mrs. Ted Thedeker is expected home from Chicago in a few days. Mrs. Thedeker's home is in the East and she has made a visit of several weeks.

Mrs. C. A. Stone of Hanford will spend the week-end with her sister, Mrs. J. C. Gault. Mrs. Stone will go to Hollywood before retiring to her home.

Miss Ina L. Reynolds of Ogdensburg is in Bakersfield to spend the winter with Mrs. L. W. Rawley.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Noel of Humboldt street had as week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Harding of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Fisher of Los Angeles and Mrs. D. P. Jones of Oakland.

Mrs. S. F. Wilson and children, formerly of McMinnville, Tenn., arrived here Saturday evening and are the guests of Mrs. Wilson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Harmon. With the arrival of Mr. Wilson from the East the family will make their home here.

YORBA LINDA.

Glen Ivy was the setting for a most delightful reunion of the Selover family on Sunday. A delicious chicken dinner was served at noon and the attractions of the beautiful canyon interested the picnickers the balance of the day. Among the four generations present were Mr. and Mrs. Ben Selover and daughter, Mrs. Julia Selover and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Buckmaster and children, these with their youngsters comprised the third and fourth generations, and were Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Buckmaster, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Buckmaster and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wasco Mills of Whittier and Miss Della Miller were also guests.

A reception to the teachers of Yorba Linda School was one feature of a very interesting meeting of the Woman's Club on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Olive Gale and Mrs. Irma Buckmaster contributed to the program with several piano and vocal numbers. One other interesting topic was the decision to buy the building lot east of the Nickelson property for a clubhouse site. This is a very desirable corner and the ladies feel confident that a clubhouse will be built in the near future. The final arrangements were also made for the Christmas bazaar, to be held this coming week. The president, Mrs. E. E. Knight, and delegates, Mrs. Quigley and Selover, attended the convention at Santa Ana during the week.

Covers were laid for eight at a charming dinner given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Brown on Saturday evening. The merry party gathered around the bountifully spread table were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pollard of Los Angeles and Miss Edith Remos, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Selover and Chauncy Eichler of Yorba Linda.

New arrivals here are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Welsch of San Diego and Mrs. M. Kuefer of Oakland, who will spend the winter with her friend, Mrs. Emma Treydte, in this vicinity.

CORONA.

Mr. and Mrs. Perle Glass entertained a number of friends friends at a sumptuous seven o'clock dinner Friday evening at their home on East Eighth street. The guests were those who were members of a party which climbed Mt. Whitney this past summer, and this was the first time they had met together since their return.

One of the most enjoyed parts of the camp equipment last summer was the reflector oven, in which biscuit and wild berry pies were baked before the camp fire. Miniature ovens were used as place cards on the dining table, with tiny mints as biscuits, the centerpiece was a somewhat larger oven filled with real biscuits.

A silhouette game called Mt. Whitney was played during the evening and proved to be most interesting, being originated by one of the members of the party. The winner of this game was Fred Snidecor, the prize being a real reflector oven.

Those present with the Glass family were Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Snidecor, Mr. and Mrs. Joy G. Jameson, Mrs. S. A. Dickey, Misses Bertha and Henrietta Dickey, Misses Eloise, Adelaide and Emily Jameson, Miss Winnetta Glass, and Frank Cowgill, of Los Angeles.

The beautiful home of Mrs. F. H. Roberts was the scene of a most charming reception given Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. C. P. Wilson, who is soon to leave for San Dimas. The affair was given by Mesdames F. H. Roberts, H. M. May and Nellie Brown.

Musical numbers by Mrs. Ira Ashcraft and Mrs. F. W. Seager and soprano solos by Mrs. Calvin G. Tilton were delightful numbers and were greatly enjoyed. Following these numbers the guests were ushered into the spacious dining-room where amidst a profusion of beautiful flowers refreshments of ice cream and cake were served.

A large bouquet of Cecil Brunner roses and fern was presented to the honor guest by the hostesses. In departing Mrs. Wilson was the recipient of the best wishes of the host of friends present for her happiness in her new home.

HONORS OUR SOLDIER.

English Widow, Three Sons Killed in War, Brings Britain's Tribute.

The choice of the British mother of a hero to take to America the national wreath for the grave of the United States unknown warrior was made in London at the offices of the Pilgrim Fathers' Association in Queen Victoria street. More than 600 mothers had expressed a wish to undertake the duty, and the Pilgrim Fathers' Association decided that the task of choosing the mother should be left to the British and American press.

Out of the 600 mothers more than 400 have lost one son, another 100 two sons, while eight have lost at least three sons. It was accordingly suggested that the final selection should be made from the list of eight sorrowing mothers. One of the number had eight sons serving during the war and had lost two in action and a third had died when a prisoner of war in Germany. A second lost her only son at the Battle of the Aisne, while her father was killed by enemy aircraft and her husband was fatally wounded at Dunkirk in 1914.

The pressmen were, however, confronted with the following remarkable record:

A mother who last year lost by accident her husband, who had seen thirty years of service in the British army, and who before he was 17 years of age, had been decorated with the Khedive's Star, the Egyptian medal, and the Royal Humane Society medal, with which latter he was decorated by Queen Victoria, and then at the end of his army service, from which he retired as a warrant officer, put in five years' civilian war service.

His widow has lost three sons. One had had ten years' army service, and had been decorated with the Mons Star and Bar, and was one of the first N.C.O. pilots to go to France, where he was killed in May, 1915; the second was a major in the R.A.F. and held every decoration, from the Victoria Cross downwards. It was possible to obtain, and also held the Croix de Guerre and the American Aero Club diploma, and who, before he was killed, in July, 1918, was officially credited with having brought down fifty-seven enemy machines; while the third son, who made the supreme sacrifice, had put in six years' service and was a second lieutenant in the R.F.C. before he was killed, in 1918, and brought down eleven enemy planes and had won the M.C.

This same mother has also lost her son-in-law and two nephews, all while in active service, and had in all some twenty-five relatives serving with the forces.

The choice of the British and American pressmen fell unanimously upon the last mother. The officers of the Pilgrim Fathers' Association did not divulge her name, but the mystery was easily penetrated. She is the mother of the late Maj. Byford McCudden, V.C., of the R.A.F.

When Mrs. McCudden embarks for the United States she will take with her a parchment roll bearing the names of the sympathizers inclosed in a casket made of oak from H.M.S. Impregnable. The six-foot high wreath will be in five sections, and will consist of flowers representing England, Scotland, Wales, Ireland and the dominions, and it will be preserved in ice.—[Manchester Guardian.

Less Bending Necessary.

He was accustomed to being always measured by the same man, and so when he went to his tailor he was somewhat annoyed when a new man took the measurements.

"Where is the man who used to measure me?" he asked.

"He had to leave," the tailor replied. "He got rheumatism and couldn't bend over to measure the buttons on the men's trousers."

"What is he doing now?" asked Oldbuck.

"He's measuring for a ladies tailor, sir."—[Boston Post.

Girls' Middy Blouses 79c
Girls' regulation white middy blouses in sizes 10 to 14. Special, 79c.

Play Suits 49c
Blue chambray play suits trimmed in red and blue. High neck, long sleeve patterns. Special, 49c.

Satin Camisoles 43c
Good grade satin camisoles banded with insertion. Ribbon shoulder straps. Very special tomorrow, only 43c.

WESTERN SHOE CO.
225-229 SO. BROADWAY

SALE—Nightgowns, Chemise and Skirts 79c
Special purchase of fine grade muslin underwear. All new clean merchandise of good quality. Embroidery and lace trimmed. Made to sell at $1.00 to $1.39 per garment. Choice of many different styles, 79c.

TOMORROW—IMPORTANT
Dress Sales at $12.85



Resulting from an extraordinary purchase. Offering a wide assortment of distinctive new models — individual and different—adapting themselves to every fall and winter occasion.

MADE of Canton Crepe, Silk striped Wool Jersey, Crepe de Chine, Crepe Meteor, Satin Crepe, Poiret Twill, Tricotine and other materials in new fall shades—also black. Bewildering trimming effects attained with moire silk ribbon, braid, silk embroidery, crystal and colored beads, sashes, etc. New sleeve innovations and neck lines are artfully presented.

Styles and Sizes for Women and Misses

Suits
15 Values Up To $30.00 15
Representing Actual Values to $30. New Goods—Just Unpacked.
A Sensational Sale Including Many Samples—Values Up to $30



Here's a good chance of buying a beautiful fall suit at the smallest price you ever dreamed of. These are made of tricotine, men's wear serge, velour and Yalama cloth and they are beautifully lined, prettily tailored and handsomely finished. You'll find the most stylish box coat, long coat, elaborate or plain styles and almost any model you might desire. They are beautifully made garments some with collars of real fur.

$15

Many of these are elaborately embroidered, and in all they are the best suits ever shown for anything like this price.



Great Millinery Sale

Trimmed hats made to sell at $4, $5, $8 and some up to $8. Some slightly mussed, but every one in good wearing condition.

The assortment includes over 1000 hats bought at a sensational price concession and we are passing the savings on to you.

Hats made of Lyons and panne velvets, flats velvets, hatters plush, duvetyn, beaver, sibeline, plush and combination materials. Trimmings of feathers, flowers, ornaments, etc., in a variety of colors and patterns. Hats for women and children.

$1.98

Boys' Clothes

Boys' Waists 59c
Well made of blue chambray or striped percales. $1 values. Special 59c

Boys' Pants 95c
Sizes 6 to 14 in boys' good grade pants, made of homespun mixtures. Full size, well made. Knicker style.

Romper Suits $2.49
Boys' suits, made of washable corduroy, romper style, with waist of good strong percales cloth, neatly trimmed. Sizes 2 to 4. Special, $2.49.

Sailor Suits $3.49
Navy blue and brown serge suits, trimmed with silk chevrons and white tape. Regulation style. Sizes 4 to 8. Exceptional values at $3.49.

Sale—Felt SLIPPERS
Thousands of pairs for men and women—$1.75 to $3.00 values.
WOMEN'S CONSIST OF Juliettes, Hylo, Moccasin and other styles. Men's include Everett and Romeo styles. Every pair made with soft padded elkskin soles. Women's in assorted high colors, men's in black and gray.
$1.29



Scuffer Shoes $1.50
Sensational offer of boys' and girls' scuffer shoes in all sizes to 2. Made of elk and grain upper leather, with solid, double stitched soles. Special, $1.50



Misses' Shoes $2.98
Misses' shoes, made of nice smooth black and tan side leathers. Made over full toe and English lasts. Solid leather soles. Sizes to 2. Special $2.98



Children's Shoes $1.50
Children's fine hand-turned dress shoes, made of good grade patent leather, with plain and fancy tops. All have hand-turned soles. Plain toe pattern. Sizes to 8. Special, $1.50



Sale of Low Footwear

Still another opoportunity to buy in this sale shoes that are both stylish and comfortable.
A wonderful purchase effected by our Boston buyer—a man with an enviable record for wonderful buying achievements. The floor stock of several large dealers, resulting from canceled orders due to conditions in the east.
New patent leather two strap and buckle models with military and Louis heels, three strap center buckle models with plain toe and perforated straps, fine quality patent leather low heel oxfords, black and brown kids, three stripe and buckle models, neat dressy one strap patterns with high heels. In fact just the styles you'll appreciate, and buy, $4.98.



4.98



Gents' Shoes $1.98
Little Gents' shoes (sizes 10 to 13½); made of black and tan leathers. Full toe patterns in blucher and bal styles. Solid leather soles. Very special $1.98



Boys' Scouts $1.98
Sizes to 5½ in boys' scout shoes, made of soft elkskin leather with solid soles, foxmoor tip patterns. Sturdy shoes for sturdy boys. Special $1.98



Boys' Shoes $2.98
Sizes 1 to 5½. Made of smooth tan grain leather with solid soles. McKay makes. English lace and broad toe styles. Also in black. Special Price. $2.98



Jazz Oxfords, $3.49
Women's and girls' fine dress Oxfords of extra quality patent colt leather. Popular plain toe pattern, with low heels. Flexible leather soles. $5.00 values, Goodyear welt and McKay makes, special $3.49



Wetonah Moccasins, $2.98
Sensational offer of this new distinctive novelty shoe. A moccasin effect with modified short vamp, with three straps and buckles. A remarkably stunning and desirable shoe. Special $2.98



Satin Slippers, $4.85
Distinctively new patterns in Satin Slippers, charming styles with one to three straps. Slim models that accentuate the shapeliness of the ankle; plain and beaded styles. High and Junior Louis Heels. All sizes and widths. $4.85



Cleopatra Sandals, $3.98
Fine soft patent kid leather with covered French heels; good wearing, flexible leather soles—a decidedly new Parisian model with the much wanted modified short vamp. $3.98



Grecian Sandals, $3.98
As illustrated, with high and low heels. Cutout vamp patterns giving the moccasin effect. Two straps with center strap over instep. Side buckles. Made of brilliant patent leather. Flexible soles. $3.98



Men's Dress Shoes $3.98
An amazing sale of men's fine dress shoes—every pair built to give real service. They're made of smooth dull calf leathers with solid leather oak soles. Every pair genuine Goodyear welt sewn and have smooth grain leather inner soles. A full run of sizes in different widths. Made over popular English last with modified toe. Special, $3.98





Army Style Shoes $3.98
See these excellent shoes—they're just the kind for work, outdoor or hiking wear. Made of stout, soft elkskin upper leather with solid leather outer and inner soles. Genuine Goodyear welt makes. $3.98.

Men's Fine Shoes $4.98
A Fortunate Purchase at a Great Price Concession
from a well-known manufacturer makes possible this unusual offer. Included are black, vici kid, tan and gunmetal calf and patent leathers. Popular English and broad toe lasts in straight lace and blucher styles, and straight last patterns in sizes and widths for men who are hard to fit. Every pair of solid construction, and all are genuine Goodyear welt sewn. Special at $4.98.



Scout Shoes $1.98
New shipment of men's Scout style shoes with seamless tip. Made of soft elkskin upper leather with solid oak outer soles. Soles are sewed and nailed. Special $1.98.



Heavy Shoes $2.49
Sizes 2½ to 5½ in boys' heavy work shoes, made of dark brown pliable leather with solid leather soles. Full toe patterns. Special $2.49.



Vici Kid Shoes $4.98
Men's special straight last shoes made of soft smooth vici kid leather. Men with narrow feet can have an opportunity of buying shoes worth twice this price at this sale. Actual $10 values, $4.98.



BIG GIRLS' SHOES, $2.98
A sale of good shoes for big girls and women (sizes 2½ to 7.) Nice high top patterns, made of black and tan calf leather over English and broad toe lasts. Soles are solid leather. Special $2.98



Work Shoes $2.49
Men's heavy shoes made of strong tan grain leather with solid soles. Full toe, blucher patterns. All sizes. Special, $2.49.





Peg o' Los Angeles goes buying

Beaded hoops are the newest things in earrings.

There's nothing like it in this city—and as far as I know—in any other city! When you visit the toilet goods department at Robinson's—you will find a cunning little boudoir hidden 'way out at right—where, after roaming around among the fragrant perfumes and sweet-scented soaps and other dainty requisites, you can sit and take your own sweet time for making important decisions! The buyer has brought from Paris the best it has to offer in wonderful perfumes, and toilet waters put up in exquisitely beautiful containers. There are quaint "mother of pearl" and old ivory bottles for the vanity case, wonderfully wrought glass bottles for the dressing table, perfume burners and boudoir lamps combined and many other lovely conceits which would make delightful Christmas gifts.

A snug Baby Bunting—no baby should be without one—it covers the wee one so completely that not the tiniest chilly breeze can touch the tender skin! Find them at the Babe's Boudoir, 403 W. Seventh. Also a splendid assortment of coats and hats for kiddies—the latest styles beautifully tailored.

The Nestle system of permanent waving steams the hair and does not remove the natural oil. You will be delighted with the large soft curls, ringlets and permanent marcels made by Emma Atkin, certified operator, at 823 W. Seventh. Phone Pico 1948.

A line of lovely Spanish combs, exquisite perfumes and toilet articles has been placed in the Nestle Shop by Mrs. Lux for the convenience of her many customers. These would make very acceptable Christmas gifts—so would an order for a Nestle permanent wave—had you ever thought of that? This shop has been moved to the seventh floor, Brack-Shops, Suite 709—and is much larger than when on the eighth floor, its several booths accommodating many more people. The Nestle wave as given by Mrs. Lux is indeed a thing of beauty. For appointments call 62332.

When lingerie is tailored to your measure and exquisitely put together by hand, it gives an unusual amount of wear and lots of satisfaction! Andres-Borradaile specialize in this; also neckwear and trousseaux. On tenth floor, Brack-Shops. See their new French linen handkerchiefs for men and women.

Thanksgiving dinner will be served at the Mary Louise, twelfth floor, Brack-Shops—from 1 o'clock until 7:30. In order to reserve tables telephone Pico 3480.

Stamped patterns for children's frocks, luncheon sets, smocks in original designs, shown by Louise Couchot, 818 W. Seventh. Children's frocks also made up to order. Handkerchiefs and holiday novelties displayed.

French felt hats are plain and decorated—the latter with perforations and slits cut into the felt.

"Tubell's" will serve Thanks-giving dinner, too, both at noon and in the evening at 521 W. Seventh. Judging from their already popular dinners, this is to be decidedly out of the ordinary. Phone Broadway 3074.

You've heard about Miss Myers's famous Dining Room, over which she and Mrs. Weber preside—well, they will serve a wonderful Thanksgiving dinner from 1 o'clock until 7:30 at 845 S. Burlington—for only $1.50. Phone 52134 for reservations. Sunday dinners are unusually tempting!

Metallic fabric combined with fur is used to make some unusually smart evening wraps.

Music with your Thanksgiving dinner will add greatly to the joy of everybody! You can have it even if you don't "play" or "sing"—buy a phonograph, or a player piano! At the Smith Piano Company, Ninth and Grand, they give most reasonable terms—why not take advantage of them for Christmas—if not sooner? Many lovely period models are shown in their selection of fine phonographs, which they will gladly demonstrate for you.

Patent leather slippers decorated with hand painted flowers on strap and vamp are novel.

Thanksgiving dinner will be served in the good old-fashioned way at the Lafayette Tea Room, 712 S. Grand avenue. Call 51454. You will enjoy their Sunday dinners, too, which are served from 4:30 to 7:30 at 75 cents, 85 cents and $1.

Have your hair waved by a steaming process which leaves the "Howes way" are safe!

This wonderful close - fitting French transformation, which looks absolutely natural. We are using the finest French wavy hair, color and workmanship guaranteed. Buchy's Hairdressing Parlor, 812 Title Guarantee Bldg. Broadway 3003.

Square veils with embroidered chenille dots in gay colors are cleverly worn with dark or bright hued hats.

You can almost hear the sleigh-bells on these chilly nights, if you listen very carefully! Yes, indeed; and it's not a bit too soon to make your list of Christmas gifts, and avoid last-minute purchases that never prove to be just the right thing. At Seymour's, 617-619 South Broadway, you will find a most attractive array of beautiful and practical things that are sure to make acceptable and appreciated gifts. There are lovely blouses, and dainty pieces of neckwear, girdles, leather bags and vanities, velvet and silk bags, silk hose, cosy slippers, satin boudoir slippers, sweaters, scarfs, furs, gloves, handkerchiefs and many other "gifty" things!

Any old fur wrap can be made over into something clever—if given to the right person—and Nora Hutchins would be only too glad to try her hand at it—she is unusually successful with furs—is recently from Carson, Pirie, Scott, Chicago. She also relines furs and wraps and makes attractive cloth coats at 569 S. Fremont. 19553.

Cuddle baby up at night between warm knit sheets and soft, woolly blankets in white or dainty colors! You will find the most wonderful assortment of things for Baby's bed at the Babe's Boudoir, 403 W. Seventh street.

Although the frost is not actual-ly on the pumpkin in this sunny clime—still we will soon celebrate Thanksgiving. It will surprise you to see what a wonderful dinner the Elite folks can prepare for you—as catering is a perfect science with them. See them at 641 S. Flower. They can also furnish the most delightful favors and the most beautifully decorated cakes and candies for the occasion.

Every woman is longing to have her old fur remodeled and the "first come—first served!" So you had better hasten if you want your wrap done over for any special occasion and see Evelyn Myers at 746 S. Hill. She is a wizard with furs—having been formerly with Coburn's. She gives one-half off on all work just now.

Pinafore collars and cuffs made of cross barred tea toweling are very smartly worn with wool sport dresses.

Just what you are looking for— a sale of smart hats! Zelpha Bogue offers unusually charming and most becoming models this week at the astonishing prices of $10 and $15 at her clever shop, 746 S. Hill.

The "nude color" is very popular in sheer hosiery.

It always takes more money than you have counted on to buy all the Christmas gifts you wish to give—so why not add to your fund by selling those diamonds you never wear? Mr. Fergusson will buy them of you and you will be astonished at the wonderful prices he offers—the market price is very high just now. See him at 206 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway.

Why not "save a pretty penny" by learning to make your own hats at the Camillus School, sixth floor, Brack-Shops? 50 hours for $10. Lessons in flower making, also.

Who does not appreciate a quiet restful nook in which to lunch? If you have not tried the New Paris Tea Room, which is so conveniently located at 609 S. Broadway, you have yet a treat in store for you—the cooking is wonderful!

Sandals in many styles are still gaining popularity for wear on all occasions, except for sports.

You might call it a pre-Thanks-giving sale—at the Phil S. Bernays Art Shop. Big reductions in pictures of all kinds and stand frames suitable for gifts, will be offered this week at the Phil S. Bernays Art Shop, 315 W. Third. You can buy transparent oils there with which to color your own pictures or photographs for Christmas. And don't forget that you can order your engraved greeting cards, too, at very reasonable prices.

Capes in many styles and created from various materials are being worn on all occasions.

Even if you do tire of hearing it —"shop early" is a good suggestion. Take the Korin, for instance—they have such a wonderful stock of lovely pictures, beautiful little gift books, stationery and art novelties—but will they have as many the day before Christmas? At 408 W. Sixth you can browse around to your heart's content.

Low-heeled oxfords in suede and leather combinations are very smart.

Le dernier cri—the ostrich feather fan—that graceful accessory which is woman's staunchest ally in her bouts of coquettish repartee! Created in all the gay and gorgeous colors of the day—in many styles and sizes—you'll find them at the Cawston Ostrich Farm in South Pasadena. Vanity cases and matinee bags, lovely boudoir lamp shades, corsage bouquets, hats and fancies galore, all fashioned from these lovely feathers, are found in their display rooms at the farm, at 6529 Hollywood Blvd. and at 320 W. Seventh st., near Broadway. A visit to the farm, where hundreds of ostriches live, is a rare treat.

Furs for Thanksgiving? Chest-nut is showing wonderful things and he sells them so reasonably, too! He offers 50 per cent discount on all his wonderful remodeling now at 808 W. Seventh.

The Assembly Tea Rooms are making many reservations for their good old New England Thanksgiving dinner which will be served from 1 o'clock until 3 and from 5 o'clock until 8, both at the Brack Shops Assembly and at 7016 Hollywood Boulevard. Phones 13857 and 578442. The popular Food Shop of the Brack Shops Assembly will hold a Thanksgiving Sale at which you may purchase all the goodies you want for your Thanksgiving dinner at home. There'll be mince meat and mine pie, pumpkin pie, cakes, cranberry jelly and even a cold baked turkey, if you like!

When you visit Hudgen's Per-manent Wave Shop it gives you confidence in them as you will see the finest and latest equipment for the work, including the best in the Nestle and Frederics systems. They are specialists and do nothing but the waving and can accommodate four or five at one time. With their special equipment it only takes a short time to have the wave applied. This is the oldest wave shop on the Coast and the largest west of New York. Entire front, fourth floor, Brack-Shops, Seventh and Grand. Phone 62863.

Those gray hairs at the temples —why not have them touched up to match the rest of your hair? Edith Naftel has a vegetable dye which is harmless and works wonders. 202 Haas Bldg. Phone 66140.

Stout folks reduce! The special "corset for stouts" reduces the hips and gives charming lines! Barclay Custom-Made Corset Shop, 935 W. Sixth. Broadway 2850.

Nutria and other fur capes are shown in smart sport models.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? Be brought to normal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health by the Reiss system—without drugs or starvation. It's intensely interesting, too. 802 Title Guarantee Bldg., 220 West Fifth. Phone 67815.

Margaret Quinn gives such ef-fective scientific treatment at her exclusive treatment rooms, 611-A S. Coronado. They are for reducing, for colds, rheumatism, neuritis and auto-intoxication. Take West Sixth or Heliotrope cars. 54730.

"Give pearls this Christmas," B. D. Howes & Son, fifth floor Brack-Shops. Pearls restrung the "Howes way"—are safe!

Gayly colored umbrellas will keep the rain off of "the stylish."

For that home Thanksgiving dinner—they have plum puddings, pumpkin pies, mince pies, fruit cakes, the cutest little individual pies and the dandiest cookies and cakes—all perfectly delicious—at the Vanity Fair Tea Room, 937 S. Hill. Phone 62964. You will enjoy the dinners here immensely.

Reduce your weight quickly and pleasantly by the Sanitas-Bergonie method of weight reduction. Investigate at 807 Brack-Shops.

Oh, say, chestnut dressing, plum pudding, turkey and all the fixin's will be on hand at the Sign of the Motor on Thanksgiving Day—a good old "Down East" dinner served from 5 to 7:30 o'clock and a special Thanksgiving lunch. For reservations phone 554683. Try the dollar Sunday dinner at 937 W. Seventh, nothing like it anywhere!

You'll always thank me for tell-ing you about that delicious Thanksgiving dinner at the Rose Garden, 812 West Seventh street. Phone Broadway 1445 for reservations. Hours 12 to 2:30 and 4:30 to 8:30. Price $1.50.

Gayly colored golf and sport hose of silk and woolen mixtures are seen with walking costumes.

A feather hat made out of your old feathers—it can be cleverly done by Vallely & Vatcher, 640 Broadway, sixth floor. They make all the latest feather conceits out of your discarded feathers. They have many adorable hat models from which to choose your style; or you can have your plumes made into fans, opera bags or lamp shades—as you wish!

The new "DuBroche" bags are made of a new duvetyn material with satin designs interwoven.

Snappy days call for comfy sweaters. You will find them practical as well as beautiful at the Sweater Shop—lovely new ones right from the mills—sweater for every purse! Smart wool "slip-ons," $4.95 and up; Tuxedos, $9.50 and higher; all in new sport colors. Boys' and girls' college sweaters, $5.50 and up. Men's sweaters, $6.50 and up, at Cowen & Son's, 724 S. Hill. There are also dandy sweater coats for girls from 1 year old to 14 at $6.75 and $7.50. These will make acceptable Christmas gifts, as will also the stunning silk ones.

Ivory necklaces and bracelets are finding great favor.

Beads on sale, 10 cents a bunch —beads in all colors for making bags and designs on gowns at Cowen & Son's, 724 S. Hill. Monday only! You could never make a bead girdle as lovely—not for $1.50. Do see these beauties! They would make wonderful gifts.

The combination of fur and fabric bids fair to become more and more popular for coats as the season advances.

Oh, oh, oh, hearken! Maurice's Thanksgiving dinner.

Oeufs Imperia Demidoff

Celeris Consommé — Cream of Tomato
Medallion of Lobster "Pompadour"
Turkey, Chestnut Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
French Peas, Sweet Potatoes "Marguerite"
Salad of Alligator Pear "Maurice"
Diplomate Sauce — Alaska Florida
Petits Fours — Cafe Noir

Do you know that Maurice will provide your turkey stuffed or stuff your own bird if you prefer. The Jazzless and Revueless Dining Room, 718 West Seventh. Phone for reservations, 66476.

Here's news! The Pagoda Art Shop of Long Beach has taken over the well-known shop of S. Andre, dealer in Japanese and Chinese art goods, at 725 West Eighth. They have added to this wonderful collection the latest novelties of their own creation in baskets and bags as well as latest Eastern goods. Christmas ideas abound here!

Are you looking for a bit of ex-quisite Chinese embroidery with which to give a finishing touch to that Christmas gift? Well, there's to be a sale of lovely embroidery stripe done in wonderful colors at F. Suie One's Chinese Shop at 949 West Seventh. Remember, it's this week—and includes some special reductions in decorated baskets which will make attractive work baskets or lunch holders. Don't wait until they are picked over! Many very quaint and beautiful objects of art, Chinese rugs and teakwood furniture, brasses and ivories will delight you.

If you would heed my advice, you would take the materials you have on hand to La Marque, 1020 Haas Bldg., and have a distinctive frock made to your individual requirements or she will furnish everything.

You need never tell your age if you treat those gray hairs with Kolor-Bak, which is not a dye or stain, but a wonderful tonic. Delia Nell tells you how to use. 538 Byrne Bldg., Broadway at Third.

Hands and arms treated—remove tan, freckles and brown spots with "Key to Beauty" Magic Bleach, for sale at leading stores, or further particulars see Anna M. Bergeron, top floor Haas Bldg., corner Seventh and Broadway.

Wool is used for hats, hosiery, scarfs, trimming and what not?

A sale of hats—Mr. Van Arsdale, formerly of Marshall Field's—has 125 trimmed models for order work—and these he will offer at $7.50, $10 and $15 this week at Van Arsdale Hat Shop, 940 W. 7th.

White Galalith bracelets are sometimes decorated with painted inlay or inlaid with colored stones.

Superfluous hair, moles and birthmarks removed by the electric needle. It makes no difference to her who or what you have tried, satisfaction is guaranteed, and there will be no scars. Located in business in Los Angeles twenty years. Anna M. Bergeron, top floor Haas Bldg., corner Seventh and Broadway.

Pendant earrings made in the form of bead tassels are modish.

Chestnut, that artist-designer, is doing some very clever work remodeling furs and is offering 50 per cent reduction at 752 S. Hill. He also carries some lovely fur garments at reasonable prices.

After winds and sun have done their worst to Miladi's delicate skin—very delightful indeed is the marvelous "Poppy Skin Food." These treatments for dry skin are given at Frederickson's Beauty Salon, 722 S. Grand. Branch, 359 S. Hill. Phones: 61796, Main 6150.

Secure a safe-deposit box at the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank, 736 S. Hill. Phone Pico 4180.

In the wonderful old ballroom which is now the dining-room of the Canterbury Inn, a delightful Thanksgiving dinner will be served from 12 o'clock until 2, and from 5:30 until 7:30. You will be charmed with the genial air of old-fashioned hospitality which permeates this attractive retreat at 945 South Westlake. Phone 51039 for reservations.

Good things for Thanksgiving are promised at the Boston, 709 South Hope. Try their Sunday dinners.

Well, I should say they are go-ing to serve Thanksgiving dinner—and it will be just the kind you used to get "Out to Old Aunt Mary's," too! The Dixon Inn is right on your way to the beach, at 1717 Garfield Place, near Western and Hollywood Blvd. Phone Hollywood 2628.

Superfluous Hair is permanently destroyed by the Follicide Method. References furnished and private consultation at Mrs. L. M. Smidt's Virginia Beauty Parlor, 822 W. Seventh. Phone Pico 1948. Soft-water shampoos given for 75 cents.

Knit dresses are seen on the street as well as on the links.

When in doubt in regard to that holiday gift, you can find no more attractive, useful and acceptable present than the Indestructo Luggage Shop, 224 West Fifth street, shows in leather accessories. Their Fitted Overnight Bags and Capes, also the fine array of Ladies' Hand Bags and Vanity Boxes are especially worthy of mention.

A cunning new purse is worn on the wrist, bracelet fashion.

"OK-LA" Cleansing Powder takes out blackheads, removes tan and sunburn and reduces large pores. Sold at Broadway Department Store Toilet Goods Department and Virginia Beauty Parlor, 822 West Seventh street.

Steel bead bags are again seen in great numbers.

You can marcel your own hair and also wave transformations and ear puffs, with the "OK-LA" Marcel Hair Wavers. For sale at the Broadway Department Store and Robinson's notion sections and at the Virginia Beauty Parlor, 822 W. Seventh. Phone Pico 1948.

J. W. Robinson Co.
Seventh and Grand

Robinson's Fruit and Nut Gift Boxes



Just the Thing to Send the Eastern Folks for Christmas!

Those California Gift Packages, containing Figs, Glace Fruits, Nuts, Raisins and other sweets from the land of sunshine and flowers have delighted thousands of folks to whom they have been sent by thoughtful friends.

J. W. Robinson Co. have a Gift Bureau especially for the distribution of the now famous California Gift Boxes.

The efforts of the Robinson experts, in selecting the fruits and nuts in the groves where they grew, have occupied a whole year of time, for only the choicest of perfect products may go into Robinson's Gift Boxes.

The prices, as the thousands of former purchasers will note with pleasure, are considerably lower this year than they were last. Every reduction in the cost of fruits in the orchards, vineyards and groves has been passed along for the benefit of the customers of J. W. Robinson Co.

Robinson's California Sweetmeats will be shipped, all charges prepaid, to any point in the United States. They cannot be shipped to foreign countries because of the obstacles occasioned by the Customs requirements and duties.

Every Gift Box, regardless of its price, is of first quality, properly prepared and packed and safe delivery, in good condition, is guaranteed.

FIRST FLOOR

NOISY DOUGHNUTS.

Court Told Uncanny Whistling Is Caused by Rings.

The Cadi Tobias, dispensing justice in the court which serves the dwellers of Washington Heights, had before him one day a magisterial problem so peculiar, so quaint, as to be comparable only to the case of the Two Pretzel Varnishers, which arose before a cadi no less learned some years ago.

Before the divan of the excellent Tobias there appeared yesterday citizenry, namely of the, so-called gentler sex, who complained loudly and bitterly of the singular machinations that rob them of sleep. An uncanny whistling, shrill, persistent, unbelievable and protracted. One of these complainants, coming herself, informed the cadi that investigation had gone to show that the extraordinary, sleep-destroying whistling was caused by the doughnut-making employees of Peggy Lee Stokes. The cadi raised his eyebrows a full inch, no mean achievement even for learned judges.

"Can this be so?" he asked.

"It would seem so, Your Honor," was the reply. "The whistles go, like a dozen peanut stands. It is impossible to sleep of nights. What could produce such sounds except the pursed-up lips of the doughnut makers shooting air holes through the center of their fluffy morsels?"

"What could indeed?" mused the court.

"Piffle," said Peggy Lee Stokes, Doughnut Queen of Washington Heights. "The whistling these folks complain about is made by a revolving motor which wafts up a flue the sweet smell of my dainties. The police, the health authorities and inspectors from, it seems to me, half a dozen other city departments have been around to inspect this motor."

"And what did they say?" inquired Cadi Tobias, helpfully.

"What nice doughnuts, lady. Couldn't we have another plateful? Of course your machine is O. K.'

That's what they said, Judge. You never saw such eaters as these city officials. I wonder if they eat like that wherever they go?"

The court reflected. Decisions in issues so weighty as this one are not made in a thrice. Finally His Honor spoke:

"I shall assume that the doughnuts do not whittle of their own volition. I shall further assume that the holes in them, about which this court, with other citizens, have often wondered, were not made by blowing with the lips. I must assume that the noise of which these persons complain was made by a machine. I will therefore adjourn this case until November 10, by which time you will have the defects in your whistling motor corrected."

As the Doughnut Queen, who became interested in doughnuts when she went "over there" for the Salvation Army and began to make and hand them out at the front, was leaving the inclosure the magistrate said plaintively:

"You did not happen to bring some of the evidence to court with you?"

"Why no," said Peggy Lee Stokes. "I am frightfully sorry I didn't."

"So am I," replied the court. "I can scarcely recall a case that has made me hungrier."

And he went to luncheon much earlier than usual.—[New York Herald.

DIES IN ODD ACCIDENT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SANTA ROSA, Nov. 18.—Mrs. Thomas Jones, 32 years old, was instantly killed on the highway shortly east of here last night in an automobile driven by her brother, William Bozine. Bozine was blinded by headlights of an oncoming automobile, he said, and in her attempt to aid him discern the road ahead, his sister put her head out of the car. The approaching machine struck her and she was nearly decapitated. The two are from Healdsburg.

LOW NECKS ARE COSTLY.

Draconian government regulations on the subject of women's dress have occasioned a violent controversy in Bulgaria.

German evangelical newspapers admit that public opinion here is not "educated" enough to follow the Bulgarian example; but reprint for propaganda purposes the regulations now under consideration by the Bulgarian government. Apparently the Sofia authorities, as the following proposed by-laws indicate, look to taxation to raise revenue or democratize dress and manners:

Wedding parties with music (a drum, a violin and bagpipe being allowed) and dancing to pay tax of	$100
Ladies who wear low-necked dresses out of doors to pay tax of	100
Ladies who wear open-work stockings to pay tax of	80
Ladies whose dresses are more than six inches from ground to pay tax of	60
Men or women who wear "luxury" gloves to pay tax of	50
Ladies who wear shoes with heels more than one inch high to pay tax of	40
"Luxury" walking sticks and perfumed handkerchiefs also are to be taxed.—[North China Herald.	

A NONESSENTIAL.

George M. Cohan said at a Coney Island luncheon, apropos of a millionairess who had ignominiously divorced her chauffeur-husband:

"From the start—yes, even from before the start—the poor man who marries a rich woman has a hard time of it. A young fellow called at a matrimonial agency one one day and said:

"'Will you please let me see the photo of Miss A——, the lady with the $75,000 fortune, you know?'

"The manager of the agency shook his head and frowned.

"'We don't show photos,' he said, 'with the larger fortunes.'"—[Exchange.

Solicitude.

The fisherman had just fallen overboard, and was caught in the tide.

"F'rerven's sake, throw me a life preserver!" he shouted.

"Whassamatter? You c'n swim!" retorted a lazy comrade.

"Yuh better throw me a life preserver, darn yuh!" he came back. "I c'n swim a'right, but yuh better not take no chances. I got th' bottle in m' pocket!"—[Richmond Times-Dispatch.

SABLE COAT WORTH $60,000.

A fur coat, valued at $60,000, and said to be the most expensive garment of its kind ever stitched together for a private purchaser in the United States, has just been completed and delivered to a customer.

This is the third superluxurious fur garment reported sold within the last few days.

The coat is of the fur specifically known as imperial Russian crown sable, 119 perfectly matched skins, selected from thousands of pelts, being used. The skins came from the Irkutsk region of Russia, and the collection, which took three years, was completed last summer, after infinite selection, culling and grading.—[New York Times.

HAD A NOSE FOR NEWS.

An editor in the Far West dropped into church for the first time in many years. The minister was in the very heart of the sermon. The editor listened for a while, and then rushed to his office.

"What are you fellows doing? What about the news from the seat of war?"

"What news?"

"Why, all this about the Egyptian army being drowned in the Red Sea. The minister up at church knows all about it, and you have not a word of it in our latest. Bustle around, you fellows, and get out an extra special edition."—[Tit Bits.

This Store Open All Day Saturday

J. W. Robinson Co.

—Seventh and Grand—



The Taffeta Scarfs leave little to be desired for beauty and daintiness. They have gold lace and flower borders in a variety of designs that will add much to the charm of the boudoir at small cost.

$5

1145 Doll Night Lights, Powder Dolls and Taffeta Scarfs, $5.00

A GIFT opportunity that means two and three gifts for the regular price of one, is to be given Christmas shoppers on Monday.

1145 Doll Night Lights, Powder Dolls and Taffeta Scarfs have been bought and will be sold at a price that has nothing in common with their quality and beauty.

In the illustration one of the chief elements of beauty is necessarily omitted; the beauty of coloring. A Doll, in a Marie Antoinette costume of lustrous maize silk when illuminated shows mellow tints of apricot, canary and silver in the crisp folds of her gown.

Taffeta of fine quality is the material and finely pleated laces, antique braid and narrow braid of gold and silk flowers are the trimmings. The Doll heads are unusually attractive.

Some of the tall Dolls (14 inches) are dressed in orchid gros de Londres. Even the buds of their arm bouquets are exquisitely made.

70 **Dolls** for powder boxes, are 8½ inches tall.
407 **Doll Night Lights,** 10 inches tall.
200 **Doll Night Lights** over 1 foot tall. (14 inches.)
Colors: light blue, Delft blue, corn and orchid.

468 **Taffeta Scarfs,** 45 inches long. They are lined with white silk. One interesting feature is that Scarfs of matching color, but in plain designs for a man's chiffonier are made to harmonize with the lace-trimmed Scarfs for the woman's chiffonier or dressing table. Colors are rose and Delft.

All are marked at the single price of $5.00.

ART NEEDLEWORK SECTION—SECOND FLOOR

What $1.00 Will Buy For Little Folk

JUVENILE Writing Paper—48 miniature sheets and envelopes in a pretty hinged top box, $1.00.

Letter Sealing Wax Set consisting of three sticks of Dennison's Wax, a little brass holder to hold 12 small tapers. And all are packed in a Christmas box. $1.00.

Eversharp Pencils with ring on the end and silk ribbon guard. They come in black, red and blue at $1.00.

Lumberjack Pencil Boxes complete with pencils, pen holder, eraser, drinking cup and so forth. There are two styles at $1.00.

Linen Leaf Kodak Books with stout covers and 50 leaves are just the right size for little folk (5½x7 inches) $1.00.

Paper Doll Outfits, consisting of jointed dolls with crepe and tissue paper patterns and a book of instructions will please any little girl. $1.00.

STATIONERY SECTION FIRST FLOOR.

Glove Silk Underwear

A GIFT that is sure of a hearty welcome is a dainty piece of Glove silk Underwear of the superior quality that may be found at Robinson's. One may choose from a complete group of Kayser's Italian Silk Chemises, Vests, Knickers, Combination Chemises, Union Suits and Gowns of heavy weight in such lovely colors as flesh, orchid, coral, Nile, maize and sky.

Prices for Vests begin at $1.95. For Knickers at $4.75.

FOURTH FLOOR

Gift 'Kerchiefs

THE small remembrance may convey all the good wishes of a large one when thought is taken of the best thing to be had for the sum one wishes to spend. A dainty Handkerchief from Robinson's is always a welcome and appreciated gift.

Women's sheer Handkerchiefs in white or colors have prettily embroidered corners and are priced at 25c and 35c each.

Women's pure linen Handkerchiefs with hems from 1-4 to 3-4 inches wide have hand embroidered corners and are priced beginning at 50c each.

Women's French Handkerchiefs have colored borders, hand embroidered designs and hand turned hems and are marked low at 75c each.

Men's French Handkerchiefs with solid color centers and fancy striped borders are low priced at 75c each.

Men's pure linen Initial Handkerchiefs are priced as low as 50c each.

Monday, save money on Gift Handkerchiefs at Robinson's.

FIRST FLOOR



Unusual Gifts for Men

IMPORTED Onyx Desk Sets and Paper Weights, some of them combined with bronze, make handsome gifts for men. They are priced as low as $35.00.

JEWELRY SECTION—FIRST FLOOR

And Women

REAL Amber Beads, all evenly cut and having a beautiful luster will appeal to the woman of excellent taste, whether they come in the clear or cloudy amber. They are priced beginning at $6.00.

Bronze Jewel Boxes, Powder Boxes, Hand Mirrors, Frames and Toilet Sets with hand-painted miniatures may be found for the dainty woman as low in price as $2.50.

Sterling Pieces that have been greatly reduced include heavy Water Pitchers in the new designs and shapes, now priced at $70.00. A 4 piece Tea Set now marked at $215.00 and many other pieces.

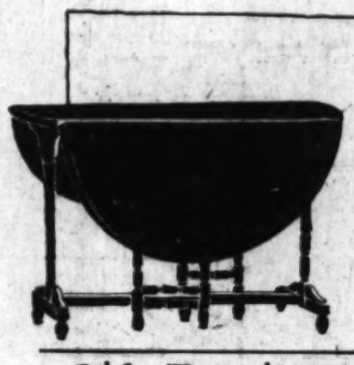
JEWELRY SECTION FIRST FLOOR.

Bag Tops and Rings

THE joyful part of making a bag one's own self is that a Robinson Bag Top imparts so tailored an air! More than half the battle is won in the finish which the Top gives.

Bag Tops of metal (oxidized and green gold) and bakalite in the wanted colors are priced beginning at $1.50. Bag Rings (Bracelets) come in octagon, round and oblong shapes, $1.25 and $1.50.

RIBBON SECTION FIRST FLOOR.



Gift Furniture

THAT eternal question: "What to give a family?" is very satisfactorily answered in the Furniture Section at Robinson's.

30 **Gateleg Tables** of solid mahogany have been marked 'way below their regular price for Monday. They come in two sizes: 48 and 54-inch round tops, and they may be used in the living-room or kept as the nucleus of a dining-room set to which Windsor chairs may be added. Their new low price is $45.75.

Benches also have their Christmas appeal, and when they have mahogany frames and upholstered slip seats like these they are sure to please the most particular person. Prices begin at $12.50.

Then for men there are **Smoking Cabinets** or Humidors of solid mahogany, some of them metal lined, with separate ash trays, that are priced as low as $30.00.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Have Your Skirts Made to Order by Robinson's Tailor

ROBINSON'S have been fortunate in securing the services of an expert tailor with many years' experience in the making of Skirts, so that now all who purchase materials here may have the convenience and satisfaction of having them cut, basted, fitted or finished (or all three) at a moderate cost.

SECOND FLOOR

A Three-Day Selling Event

SILKS

5000 Yards Underpriced

MONDAY morning will mark the beginning of a Silk Event that for real values offered is unprecedented. There are 5000 yards of the season's most wanted weaves all marked at a great deal less than their regular prices. They will be sold at these new figures for three days only. They will bring to the woman of limited means an opportunity to have a new gown for the holidays at very low cost. As quantities of some of the Silks are limited, early shopping is advisable.

600 Yards at $1.95

400 Yards Black Charmeuse, 40 inches wide.
200 Yards Flesh and Pink Crepe de Chine, 40 inches wide.

300 Yards Chiffon Velvet at $6.85

300 yards of 41-inch Black Chiffon Velvet is marked at close to half price, $6.85 a yard.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 4900 yards of fine silks, at exceptionally low prices.

4100 Yds. $2.85

1000 yards Satin Canton Crepe, 40 inches wide in black, brown and navy. This heavy silk is reversible.

1000 yards Crepe Madelon, 40 inches wide in all the wanted colors, Monday, $2.85.

450 yards Crepe Doraine in black and navy, 40 inches wide.

850 yards Imported Black Taffeta from C. J. Bonnet et Cie, a very fine heavy taffeta, 100 cm. wide.

800 yards Heavy Silk Shirtings in 26 fancy weaves and color combinations, 32 inches wide.

SECOND FLOOR.

Duvetyne Cire $7.50, $8.50

AS DUVETYNE ranks first among fine fabrics, so Duvetyne Cire takes first place among fine Duvetynes. The superiority of its finish does not change with wear. Besides a wide range of plain colors, this luxurious material comes in a wide satin self-stripe that makes a striking contrast with the dull surface of the Duvetyne. It is 36 to 40 inches wide and priced at $7.50 and $8.50 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

430 Yds. All Silk Linings, $1.35

ALL Silk Linings of light weight Taffeta and Radium Silk will be a Monday offering worth early shopping. All have dark grounds with contrasting designs. All are 36 inches wide. Monday, 430 yards at $1.35 a yard.

SECOND FLOR

Fine Madeira Luncheon Centerpieces, Tray Cloths, and Scarfs at very Low Prices

WHEN one considers what a single piece of fine Madeira Linen can do for the appearance of one's own dining room, one remembers the dining rooms of one's friends at Christmas time.

And Robinson's are making it possible to give the best Madeira Eyelet Hand Embroidered Linens at prices exceedingly low.

36 inch Luncheon Cloths are priced at $7.75.

45 inch Luncheon Cloths are priced at $10.85.

54 inch Luncheon Cloths are priced at $19.50 and $22.50.

72 inch Luncheon Cloths are priced at $27.50 and $37.50.

20 inch Centerpieces are priced at $2.25.

24 inch Centerpieces are priced at $3.85.

13 pieces Luncheon Sets are priced at $8.95 each.

14 inch Napkins are priced at $13.85 a dozen.

SECOND FLOOR

Thanksgiving Roasters

BUYING the Thanksgiving Roaster at Robinson's means saving money to put into the turkey!

Savory Roasters that are worthy of their name are priced as low as $1.85.

Genuine Link Roasters in gray enamel are priced beginning at $3.25 and in turquoise enamel, beginning at $3.75.

And for the cranberry jelly, the plum pudding and all the things that go with turkey, there are moulds of every kind in heavy tin or aluminum.

BASEMENT.



Things To Do Monday

Make a Lampshade

IN ROBINSON'S attractive shop, before the Christmas rush makes leisure work difficult. The teacher in charge will help make designs for those who wish it as well as give instruction on carrying them out.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Order Personal Cards

THEY should be attended to the first thing Monday morning. Personal Engraved Greeting Cards need time to become the perfect conveyors of Christmas Wishes. By ordering them Monday, from the exclusive designs at Robinson's one is certain to be satisfied.

FIRST FLOOR

Make a French 'Kerchief for 16c

THAT is just about the cost of one dainty bit of colored linen with the thread to go with it. Three 'Kerchiefs will come out of a 45c strip and when one sees the lovely colors to be had, one will want a strip of each. By the yard this Handkerchief Linen is $1.35.

If it is something entirely new that appeals this Drop Stitch Swiss Voile in 20 exclusive shades will be hard to pass by. It is cut in squares just the right size for handkerchiefs that are priced at 25c each.

Then there are the white barred Handkerchief Squares that in women's sizes are 60c and in men's, 85c each.

And an Apron of Organdie

FOR the tea hour. Shadow Organdie that has been made exclusively for Robinson's is the right material. It comes in ring, barred and jacquard patterns, is 44 inches wide and priced at $1.65 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR.

We Prepay All Purchases

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturday

J. W. Robinson Co.

—Seventh and Grand—

We Prepay All Purchases

Price Inducements, Style Inducements, Quality Inducements, all are here on this page today, for those who want new things to w



Of navy panvelaine. Beaver collar. Flare skirt.

Tucks to yoke depth strike an unusual note in the caracul - trimmed Suit below.

Hand - embroidered squares trim the youthful box coat of the Suit sketched above.

Give a Garment for Christmas

CHOOSE now while the selection is extensive. A fur-trimmed garment designed for the cool days and cooler nights of winter is a fitting package for the Christmas tree, and one that will make the recipient more than happy.



A full - length Tuxedo collar of Hudson seal (dyed muskrat) finishes this coat of Volnay marvella.

EXTRA!

All Fur-Trimmed Coats and Suits At Low Prices

A FUR-TRIMMED Suit or Coat from Robinson's has as much comfort as it has indisputable style.

Hundreds of Fur-Trimmed Garments comprise the extraodinary event for Monday's selling—a price event that has no parallel at Robinson's for many months. Practically every model is exclusive to this store in Los Angeles. Prices are far below their customary levels. They bring garments of richness and dignity well within the reach of those who buy conservatively, yet who know and who appreciate really fine quality.

Misses' and Women's Fur-Trimmed Suits

THESE Suits are not the sort of Suits found ordinarily in a Clearance Sale. They represent the best in suits produced by the foremost couturiers.

The materials are silk and wool duvetyne, marvella, panvelaine, veldyne, kasha duveytne, moussyne and other seasonable fabrics. Furs that enhance the beauty of these fabrics are squirrel, beaver, kolinsky, Persian lamb, broadtail, krimmer, caracul, mole, Hudson seal (dyed muskrat,) raccoon and slynx. Colors of the Suits: Volnay, grays, blues, Moroccain, navy, browns and black. Sizes for misses, 14, 16, 18 and 20; for women, 34 to 48½. The quantity: 60 misses' Suits and 74 Suits for women.

Prices are now $49.50, $59.50

and including even the finer and higher priced ones at..... $195

Diversity in collars and sleeves in the Wraps and Coats, slenderness of line in the Suits, beauty of fur and fabric, luxury of lining — they are conspicuous in this offering for Monday.

Mole Coats and Wraps

A 45-inch Mole Coat (fine Scotch Mole) is now *$475.00*.

A 47-inch Mole Coat with tuxedo front of squirrel is now *$595*.

A 34-inch Mole Cape with large collar of squirel is now *$395.00*.

A 40-inch Cape with large squirrel collar is now *$635.00*.



Hudson Seal Coats and Wraps

A Hudson Seal Coat 32 inches long with a tuxedo collar of Kolinsky to the waist line in front may now be had for *$395.00*.

A 36 inch Coat with large skunk collar and cuffs is now *$395.00*.

And a 47 inch Wrap-Coat with tuxedo roll collar that reaches to the bottom (this is sketched) is now priced at a fraction of its value, or *$895.00*.

THIRD FLOOR

77 Coats for Misses 52 for Women

COATS of quality. Coats that will be at home in any well dressed company, will share in this remarkable price event.

They have the tailoring *sewn in*, so that they are very likely to look just as well a year from today as they do now.

All have collars or collars and cuffs of fur. Some have the pockets topped with fur and others are richly embroidered.

Silk and wool duvetyne, marvella, gerona, panvelaine, polyanna and erminine are some of the fabrics. All the modish Furs that the season favors are represented, including caracul, squirrel and beaver.

Sizes for misses are from 14 to 20. Larger women will be glad that for them sizes range to 52½.

Many priced $49.50; many at $65.00 and some of the very fine things are $97.50, and more.

THIRD FLOOR

Fine Fur Coats, Wraps and Neckpieces at Lowest Prices in Many Years

EVERY Coat, Wrap and Neckpiece offered in this Fur Event has been taken from regular stock of the finest pelts obtainable and marked at the lowest prices for such Furs in many years. *Now* is the time to buy.

Neckpieces of Fox and Marten

ALASKA Fox Animal Scarfs in black are now *$29.50* and *$35.00*.

Alaska Fox Animal Scarfs in taupe and brown are now *$39.50*.

Alaska Fox Animal Scarfs of the finest quality in taupe, brown and black are now *$59.50* and *$79.50*.

Pointed Alaska Foxes in medium size are now *$59.50*.

Pointed Alaska Foxes in large sizes are now *$89.50*.

Dyed Blue Foxes in animal Scarfs are now *$115.00*.

Natural Blue Foxes in animal Scarfs are now $295 and $395.

Baum Marten single skin Scarfs are now *$65*.

Monday marks the opening of Robinson's Selling Event in fine Furs.

THIRD FLOOR



The "Marilynne"

THAT round toes and low heels can be and are quite the smartest things of the season is shown by the appearance of the "Marilynne" with its 3 straps and their 3 little buckles.

It comes in patent leather and in Russia calf at *$14.00*.

FOURTH FLOOR

Advance Showing of Silk Hats

WINTER scarcely shows himself when Spring peeps 'round the corner (in the Millinery Section.) And so very shy is she that she hides behind Dame Fashion's favorite, black, thinking perhaps to disguise her early coming. But she is here. She has been discovered. And she is all the more alluring for her shining black.

Glycerined ostrich, ribbon cockades, monkey fur and glittering jet ornaments vie with one another for favor on her silk and satin Hats with their sharply upturned or broadly flaring brims.

Prices of these new Mid-Season Hats begin at $22.50. THIRD FLOOR

Trefousse Gloves

TREFOUSSE Kid Gloves, the finest that France knows how to make. They are exclusive with Robinson's in Los Angeles. They come in a variety of styles and colors. Paris point or fancy embroidered backs. 1 and 2 clasp styles are priced at *$4.00*.

FIRST FLOOR

The Toilet Requisites, Boudoir

THE many women who have experienced the pleasure of being taken through the fascinating shelves and cases filled with fascinating things into the Boudoir of the Toilet Goods Section know the satisfaction of shopping at Robinson's. For is it not pleasant to select one's creams, and soaps and toilet waters at leisure in the quiet of this attractive little nook where entire lines of the finest Toilet Requisites are shown, is indeed a rare treat. And all who wish may enjoy the privilege of this privacy when they shop at Robinson's.

FIRST FLOOR

Things To Give

A Blouse

Give a Blouse of Georgette, of Crepe de Chine or satin, packed in a Robinson's Christmas box. One may choose any number of smart styles in tuck-in or over blouse models with long or short sleeves in all the best suit shades priced as low as *$8.75*.

THIRD FLOOR

A Silk Slip-On

One may have a choice of three styles and all the season's favorite colors packed in a Christmas box for the small sum of $25.00.

Round neck, two pockets and a string sash make a youthful one slip-on in a striped weave.

V-neck and yoke and plus a fancy border distinguish a second.

While a third adds to its V neck a tie finished with tassels. And tassels also adorn its narrow sash. This style comes in a heavier weave.

All are priced at *$25.00*.

THIRD FLOOR

A Silk Scarf

A silk scarf is a luxury for every woman hopes to have sometime. These come packed in gay Christmas boxes. They may be had in solid colors, in stripes, in plaids and in heathers.

Silk jumpers are priced as low as $5.95.

THIRD FLOOR

Silk Jersey Petticoats

These all-silk petticoats are ordinarily sold for more than ridiculously little they have been marked at this attractive figure for Monday.

There are 3 styles, heavy quality jersey in a full range of colors; black, *$3.95*.

THIRD FLOOR

The Broadway Department Store Closes at 1 o'Clock Every Saturday Throughout the Year

Better Than Usual—That's What We Have To Say About Monday's Offering Of

Coats, Suits and Dresses at $33.75





—And when we say, "better than usual," that means something, for the day-by-day offerings from The Broadway's Garment Section are noteworthy for their worthwhileness—when something out of the ordinary comes along, the importance of the savings offered should not be overlooked.

The Garments To Be Featured Are So Attractive, Their Lowered Pricing For Monday Is So Unusual

—that we are justified in looking for enthusiastic response to the announcement of their featuring at $33.75. Just to give you a little idea of what you may expect to find, we describe briefly:

The Coats at $33.75

—They're good-looking models, all, made of velours, Bolivia, suedetex and Normandie in black, navy, brown, deer and sorrento. Some of them have collars of opossum or beaverette, others are plain; embroidery is shown on many of the smart coats to be featured Monday, at $33.75. Sizes 16 to 44 are included.

The Suits at $33.75

—are well made of tricotine, velours, suedetex and duvet de laine, in black, brown, navy, deer, portlou, sorrento and byzantine. They are distinguish..d by attractive touches of individuality, many of them being beautifully embroidered or braided. Tailored and more ornate models are included; sizes 16 to 44.

Dresses at $33.75

—are uncommonly attractive models of tricotine, Poiret twill, jersey, satin, Canton crepe and lace. Some of them are suitable for street wear, others for dress occasions. You may choose from black, navy, brown and other fall shades. Many of the dresses are effectively embroidered; various smart lines are exemplified.

—The Broadway—Third Floor

Silks and Woolens Priced Temptingly

Black Chiffon Velvet, $5.95
—Of a quality that drapes charmingly and gracefully. The fact, too, that it may be had in the winter's favored black, adds not a little to its desirability. On Monday, less at $5.95.

Pile Plush at $6.95
—There will be but one hundred yards of this luxurious material offered at this low price. In black only. Priced at $6.95.

Black Kerami at $8.95
—Quite irresistible is this soft, silky material to be had in an attractive design and in 53-inch width. Priced less at $8.95.

Crepe de Chine, $2.75
—An unusually heavy crepe de chine, to be had in the favored street and evening shades, repriced for Monday at $2.75.

Crepe Egypta and French Serge at $1.69
—There is not a full line of colors to be found in this offering, but navy and black "a'plenty" priced less on Monday at $1.69.

Black Chiffon Taffeta at $2.95
—There is little doubt about the welcome this price lowering will receive, for chiffon taffeta of this quality has long been high in favor. Monday at $2.95.

Wash Satin at $1.69
—For dainty underwear or night gowns this wash satin is especially desirable. In white or pink, priced less at $1.69.

Tricotine and Poiret Twill at $3.95
—These wanted materials for street and business wear may be had in a very good quality, 54 inches wide, on Monday at $3.95.

Corduroy at 95c
—Corduroy in a firm weave may be had on Monday in either light or dark shades, priced low at 95c.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

There's a Distinctly "Frenchy" Note About These

Short Vamp Pumps

—for which so many women are asking these days. A recently arrived shipment of such footwear in diversified styles enables us to meet the growing demand for them. —The vamps are not too short—just comfortably so, and the toes are slightly rounded. We are featuring the following models:

One-Strap Slippers of Black Satin at $9.00
—These are beaded across the strap and instep and have French heels of medium height.

Grecian Front Strap Slippers at $9.00
—Of black satin, having two cross straps and new French heel of comfortable height.

Two-Strap Slippers of Black Suede at $10.00
—A gracefully shaped model with French heel.

—The Broadway—Aisle 8.

—The Broadway—Aisle 8

"Mickey" and "Rane"

Will be in Toytown on Monday

—Now, you're used to hearing only of Santa Claus as the celebrity of Toytown, so you'll be surprised to hear that further interest in this delightful place is to be imparted by the arrival of

The Two Trained Monkeys

—whose names appear at the top of this article.

—Mickey and Rane are described as "almost human," among their tricks, we may mention the fact that they can drive a toy automobile; they are the liveliest sort of little fellows and as intelligent as they make 'em!

—We invite you to come and see these clever monkeys perform. They'll be in Toytown on Monday and on several days thereafter.

But don't forget Santa Claus! After all, he is the chief attraction of Toytown, so bring the kiddies to see him just as soon and as often as you can.

—The Broadway—Sixth Floor

Furs at One-Fourth Less

—The furs contained in this price-lowered array are of varied character; you'll find luxurious coats of seal (dyed muskrat,) skunk and mole, lovely capes of mink, as well as small neckpieces of squirrel and beaver. There are, too, wolf scarfs and stoles of mink and skunk.

—If you have in mind the purchase of furs, either for personal use or for Christmas gifts, don't fail to see the exceptionally attractive pieces that will be featured in our Fur Section on Monday at one-fourth less.

100 Skirts at $6.95

—These are particularly smart skirts of prunella cloth, velours and gabardine, patterned in lovely plaids in subdued autumn colors. Waist sizes 26 to 32.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

To Cook or Not to Cook

—is often the question with tired housewives who hurry home from an afternoon's shopping or other engagement, confronted by the necessity of having to "pitch in" and prepare dinner at top speed.

The Owner of A Domestic Science Cookstove

—finds herself in no such predicament. She knows that the vegetables and meat which she placed in her fireless cooker before she left the house will be cooked to a nicety upon her return home, and dinner therefore will be all ready to serve!

Mrs. Anna Decker is Now Demonstrating



—at The Broadway just what may be done with one of these admirable devices. If you will call to see her any day this week between the hours of 10—12 and 2—5, you will not only hear what she has to say about their use, but you will be served with a bit of delicious "fireless" cooked food, just so that you may agree that tasting is believing!

—Prices for Domestic Science Cook Stoves range as follows:

No. 14, a Single Compartment Type, at.....$24.50
No. 15, with Two Compartments, at.....$35.00
No. 18, with Two Compartments, at.....$39.00
No. 19, with Two Compartments, at.....$42.00

—Each is equipped with one or more aluminum cooking utensils and set of triplicate pails, radiator thermometer, heat radiator, radiator racks, etc.

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Mothers of girls from 6 to 12 years should not miss this Unusual Offering of

Girls' Smart Serge Frocks at $12.95

—for the materials are of a quality that one might well demand in much higher priced dresses, and the workmanship and finish are above reproach.

Simplicity marks them definitely for the youth of the land, but it is a smart simplicity which daughter will be quick to recognize and to appreciate.

The dresses are of fine French serge in navy blue, and are tastefully trimmed with touches of hand embroidery. Several charming styles allow for differing tastes and individual preferences in choice.

Only a special purchase, and we hardly need add a fortunate one, makes possible this unusual offering.

On Monday, your choice at $12.95.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Wool Tams and Scarfs, $1.75 to $12.50

—Very girlish and smart are these tams in white, copen, tan, brown and navy. There are white knit tams priced from $1.75 to $2.75 and brushed yarn tams of copen, tan, brown, navy and white at $2.95.

—These popular scarfs may be had with fringed or striped ends, in tan with stripes of brown, gray with orchid, orchid with gray, black with white and white with black. They are priced from $3.95 to $12.50.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

You May Have a Smart New Hat for "Almost Nothing" If You Choose From Monday's Offering of

Velvet Shapes

Which Are Now Marked Much

Less at $1.00

—and use your clever fingers to affix thereto a bit of trimming which you may already have in your possession, or which you may otherwise buy at a very small figure by taking advantage of our companion offering of

Flowers, Feathers and Fancy Ornaments, 29c to $6.95
—The shapes are made of good velvet—not one of them but has been priced very much more than the very small price quoted, which represents but a fraction of their original markings, in each case.

There are Wide, Narrow and Medium Brim Shapes
—as well as roll brim, mushroom and bonnet effects. Both dress and sports styles are included. There is a good range of solid colorings in brown, navy and a few brighter colorings as well as black; also a number of effective combinations.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

100 Pieces

Sheffield Silver Plate at $6.50

—They're ever so nice for gifts, these dainty pieces of the much liked Sheffield plated ware which looks so well and is so durable, too. The assortment includes sandwich trays, cheese and cracker dishes, and top-handled fruit and cake baskets in four different styles. All have hard metal bases.

—The Broadway—Aisle 1

Soon Comes the Feast of Thanksgiving

—when all America will gather round the festive board to watch in mouth-watering suspense the turkey being carved and the sauce dished up.

Already the good housewife is laying plans which will insure the success of that time honored feast, and first there comes to her mind the need for

Linen That Will Make the Table Attractive

This "need" she can fulfill quite satisfactorily at The Broadway, for our materials are of good quality and our prices are moderately reasonable. We mention some lines which we think decidedly worth while.



All Linen Damask at $3.00
—Firmly woven satin damask in an excellent selection of patterns. 70 inches wide. Priced low at $3.00 yard.

All Linen Napkins at $8.75 Dozen
—All linen damask napkins in 21x21-inch size, in spot pattern only. Priced at $8.75 doz.

Hemmed Table Cloths at $1.50
—For those who want table cloths of a less expensive nature there are mercerized cloths in size 54x54, hemmed and ready for use. The quality is unusually pleasing at such a low price. Priced at $1.50 each.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Roasters to Care for Sir Gobbler!

Savory Roasters, $1.85 to $8.85
Wagner Cast Iron Roasters at $6.75
Wearever Aluminum Roasters at $8.00 and $9.00
Wagner Cast Iron Aluminum Roasters at $9.85
Small Square Aluminum Roasters at $1.35

—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President





SUFFERERS from chronic indigestion will find quick relief from a few doses of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It gives you artificially the pepsin nature may have denied you of and the lack of which causes dyspepsia. You will find it much more effective than observing tablets and flavored cordials.

DR. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
THE FAMILY LAXATIVE

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin contains ingredients effective in dyspepsia and constipation. It is a combination of Egyptian Senna and other pleasant laxative herbs with pepsin. The formula is on the package. It has been successfully used for 20 years. Try it! One bottle will prove its worth.

HALF-OUNCE BOTTLE FREE

Any druggist can obtain, or soon if you do not supply a bottle at this moment he may send you a Half-Ounce Trial Bottle of my Syrup Pepsin FREE OF CHARGE so that you will know it handy when needed. Simply send your name and address to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 514 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. Write today.



R-A

Underwear

"R. A. Unions Forever!"

"I've stopped experimenting with underwear."

"My children and I have now adopted R. A."

"Now I have the comfort and the fit which I have always wanted."

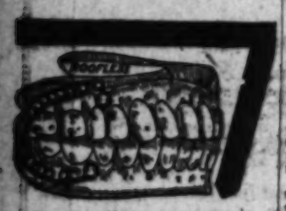
"When my unions come back from the laundry they are still 36 size. No unpleasant tightness, creeping or gaping. And wear—I knew from the feel of the cotton and the wonderful seams what to expect."

"It's all R. A. at our house, both unions and the separate garments for me and the children."

Verify this experience by asking the clerk to show you R. A. Then you will adopt R. A. Underwear.

Ask Your Dealer

J. C. ROULETTE & SONS
HAGERSTOWN, M'D.
Manufacturers of R.A. Underwear



Dr. Foster is sole agent for Southern California for the Donellan Device, which insures satisfactory plates.

All Work Guaranteed for Ten Years

Why make yourself miserable, cross and irritable, when the cause can be easily remedied by having those diseased teeth extracted? It is better to have them out if they have gone too long to be corrected, than to let them run down your health.

Dr. Foster is an expert at extracting teeth. His charge is nominal, and all his work is positively guaranteed.

FREE EXAMINATION

Full Set of Teeth	$5.00
Gold Crown 22-K	$4.00
Bridge Work	$4.00
Gold Fillings and Inlay	$1.00
Silver Fillings	50c
Extractions	50c

—References—
Citizens National Bank
Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

DR. J. ARTHUR FOSTER
FORMERLY YALE DENTIST
PHONE 63544
444 SO. BROADWAY

NEW THEORIES ON OLD WORLD.

Doctrines of Geology Are Outlined.

Doctrines of Geology Are Brought Out.

Interior Not Molten; Solid, is Stated.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—New doctrines of geology, based on a new theory of the origin of the earth, were outlined to the National Academy of Sciences here today by Prof. Thomas C. Chamberlin, emeritus head of the department of geology of the University of Chicago.

Emphasizing the revolutional motions of the earth as a planet, which have largely gone unnoticed in geology, Prof. Chamberlin declared that they were "some thousands of times greater than the more tangible vibratory energies" such as light, heat and sound.

DISCARD OLD VIEW.

Discarding the old view of the nebular hypothesis that the interior of the earth is molten, Prof. Chamberlin told the academy that it was solid.

Prof. Chamberlin, who is one of the world's foremost geologists, presented two papers: "The Contrasted Types of Earth-Energy and Their Relation Values," and "The Paths Taken by Energy in the Self-Compression of the Earth." Prof. Chamberlin called attention to the fact that the older studies of the earth related chiefly to its substance, and that recently attention has turned more largely to its energies.

He pointed out that formerly it was supposed that the earth was once in a gaseous state and that it condensed from this into a molten globe. Its surface configuration and its deformations were assigned to cooling. The studies of the earth's energy and momentum, however, revealed serious difficulties in making such a history fit the facts disclosed by later investigation. Dr. Chamberlin abandoned the old view some twenty years ago and offered a new view known as the planetesimal hypothesis. Under this view the earth was built up very slowly by gathering in minute bodies whose energies and momenta were of the same sort as that of the planets into which they are gathered, and hence they met the old difficulties.

DOCTRINES RECAST.

The new idea, however, makes it necessary to recast many of the old doctrines of geology to bring them into accord with the new basis. Dr. Chamberlin has been at work upon this for several years.

His first paper today brought out the "remarkable preponderance of the constructive revolutional energies over the agitative vibratory energies."

"This appears to have escaped attention," Prof. Chamberlin said, "because the former are so singularly unobtrusive. The latter, though much inferior in real value, are very demonstrative and have had the lion's share of attention.

"The revolutional motions of the earth as a planet and the similar motions now believed to be essential features of the atoms, largely escape ordinary notice, while the vibratory actions, such as sound, heat, light, the X-rays, etc., make themselves felt very keenly, especially if these are at all intense.

RECTIFY IMPRESSIONS.

"We are so constituted that we are sensitive to these agitative energies, but not to the other type. Our sense impressions need therefore to be rectified."

By estimates of the real values of the two types, Dr. Chamberlin showed that the unobtrusive revolutional energies connected with the earth are some thousands of times greater than the more tangible vibratory energies. The two kinds, however, co-operate with one another and are mutually interchangeable.

Dr. Chamberlin's second paper related to the self-compression of the earth. Under the new view, this is merely the pulling together of a solid body by its own attraction. The earth grows more and more solid as the work goes on, he said. Much of the energy goes to make up more compact and more resistant structures.

Some, however, goes to liquify the more liquifiable substances, but these are squeezed out about as fast as they reach squeezable volumes. They thus leave the interior solid.

OLLA PODRIDA.

The average whale yields 2600 gallons of oil.

The city of St. Paul recently planted 4280 trees in a new residence district, through its forestry division.

A Mediterranean mollusk is locally called the silk worm of the sea, as it spins a fiber from which clothing and hosiery can be made.

More than forty-three per cent of the world's sailing tonnage is owned by the United States.

Every State in Brazil produces sugar cane, Pernambuco and Sao Paulo leading the others.

Nearly 40,000 patents have been granted in the United States for carriages and wagons.

To tunnel beneath the English channel will require a tube twenty-one and a half miles long under sea.

A homeless man in London can obtain, on application to the police, a ticket entitling him to supper and a bed.

The largest trade union in Germany is the Metal Workers' Union, which has more than 1,000,000 members.

New Mexico has no law requiring automobile headlights, and requires only rear license plates.

Dr. Dudley A. Sargent, a leading exponent of physical training, has said from consultation with the records which were started at the time of the world's fair in Chicago, that American college men are two inches taller and nine pounds heavier than they were at that time. This is due to physical training.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock Every Saturday Throughout the Year

Men, Here's Important News for You! It's Concerned With

A November Purchase and Sale of Men's and Boys' Clothing

For Three Days, Beginning Monday





—A hurried trip to New York on the part of our Clothing buyer resulted in a purchase of men's and boys' clothing for a cash consideration, bringing for your approval, at the very height of the clothing season, an opportunity to buy, perhaps, the very overcoat or suit you had in mind, and at a price that is nothing short of remarkable.

—Just to speak of such suits or overcoats, at the prices which we name, is good news in itself, but when you see the clothing, you'll be surprised at the wonderful quality that it has been possible for us to obtain to sell at these prices.

Group 1

Men's Suits
Each with Two Pairs of Trousers
At $26.75

—New fall and winter suits, two and three button single breasted effects, as well as two-button double breasted styles in plain and fancy mixtures. Remember each one of these suits has two pairs of trousers. This is an opportunity that comes but rarely.

Group 2

Men's Overcoats
Belted Models
At $26.75

—Just at the time when there is a demand for heavier overcoats. Plain or pleated back styles in ulster, ulsterettes, raglan and form-fitting models. Half belted or belted all around.
—Sizes 34 to 46.
—They're away, 'way less in price.

Group 3

Men's Suits
Single and Double-Breasted Models
At $21.75

—Smartly tailored suits for men or young men. Single and double breasted models, blue, brown with chalk line stripes, also many styles of checks and mixtures.
—You cannot judge the splendid quality of these suits by the exceptionally low price.

Group 4

Odd Trousers
Over 300 Pairs
At $4.45

—Worsted and cassimere trousers for men or young men. Sizes 28 to 42 waist measures. In this three-day purchase and sale at $4.45.

Group 5

Men's Bath Robes
Of Beacon Cloth
At $4.65

—An opportunity to buy serviceable, good looking bath robes for less than regular price. All in new colorings in the much desired Beacon cloth. —Second Floor

Mothers Will Be Interested in This Part of the News

A Purchase and Sale of Boys' Suits and Overcoats

—You'll like the splendid assortment and the remarkably good-looking suits that have come to us in this purchase. Most of all you'll like the low prices at which it is possible for us to present them.
—Here you will find

Norfolk Suits
Each With Two Pairs Knickers
At $8.75

—Double and single-breasted suits in gray, brown, blue and mixed cheviots. Suits that represent a saving of nearly 50%.

Boys' Suits
Each with Two Pairs Knickers
At $11.95

—These are the higher grade Boys' Suits, single and double-breasted. Coats made with inverted pleats in the back. Browns and blue, mixed cheviots and cassimeres.
—Suits that have been priced 'way less for this three-day sale.

Middy Suits
of Navy Blue Serge
At $8.50

—Also wool knit sailor and Norfolk suits—middy styles for the little fellows of 2 to 10 years; for this three-day selling repriced to $8.50.



Junior Overcoats
For the Little Fellows
At $6.95

—Gray chinchilla as well as brown, green and blue mixed effects. Fancy lining. Button to neck style, belt all around, inverted pleats in back. Priced for the three-day selling at $6.95.

Overcoats for
The High School Lads
At $9.95

—A very wonderful assortment in the styles for fall and winter wear. Choice of brown, gray and blue effects. Some with half belt, others belted all around. Exceptional at $9.95.

Boys' Sweaters
Of Wool
At $4.95

—Not a great quantity so we'd advise you to come early. There's a wanted range of colors including sizes from 28 to 36.

Boys' Waists
Tom Sawyer Style
At $1.00

—$3 dozen of these blouse waists in the Tom Sawyer style, of serviceable percales. All sizes at the low price of $1.00. —Second Floor

Sale of 1200 Shirts for Men

At $2.35, $1.85, $1.65 and $1.35

—Four remarkable groups of Men's Shirts and in every instance the price so much lower than you'd expect to find shirts of this quality that we anticipate the 1200 shirts involved in the sale will be disposed of very quickly.
—Here are shirts of woven madras, of Baxter repp, and percale in desirable patterns and well tailored lines.
—If you are anticipating getting shirts as holiday gifts this is an opportunity.
—Men's Furnishing Section just inside Aisle 8 entrance.

Men's Shirts $2.35

—Lustrous stripe woven madras and doucetine. 360 of them. Dress shirts of the finer fabrics. New designs, light and dark colorings. Sizes 14 to 17. Much less in price at $2.35.

Men's Shirts $1.85

—Woven madras of a fine quality. Coat style with soft cuffs.
—Light and dark patterns. Sizes 14 to 17. Buy these Monday at $1.85.

Men's Shirts $1.65

—Of Baxter repp—300 of them. Good looking shirts that will wear well. Full size range, 14 to 17. Smartly tailored and lowered in price to $1.65.

Men's Shirts $1.35

—These are of good quality percale 80 square count. Smartly tailored. New patterns in various colorings, also striped effects. Sizes 14 to 17, at $1.35. —Aisle 8



The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY—FOURTH AND HILL ARTHUR LETTS, PRESIDENT

...hout the Year

...rned With



...ath Robes

...acon Cloth

$4.65

...erviceable, good looking bath ...r price. All in new colorings ...om cloth.

—Second Floor

...ercoats

Most of all you'll like

Overcoats

Little Fellows

$6.95

...l as brown, green and blue ...ing. Button to neck styles. ...ests 14 back. Priced for the

...oats for

School Lads

$9.95

...tment in the styles for fall ... of brown, gray and blue ef... others belted all around.

Sweaters

Wool

$4.95

...u'd advise you to come early. ...f colors including sizes from

Waists

...aper Style

$1.00

...e waists in the Tom Sawyer ...es. All sizes at the low price

—Second Floor

...nticipate the 1200 shirts in

...Bust Pads

NOW Use The National

"Bust developed 5 inches," says Mrs. Albanbert.

"The first three weeks bust developed 3½ inches," says Dr. Swarthout.

...ly Bust Developer

...is the special Bust De... C. Carr formerly manu... the Physical Culture Maga... only safe, reliable method ... Carr is a nat... Dr. Carr said about a develop... guaranteed." ...and over by ... reports sent ... each as five ... following Dr. ... using this won...

...Book FREE

...a beautiful, plump, full ...ble book on bust ... explains by ... the subject by ... specifically ... developed harmoniously to ... kind of development. Sent free ... Send your name and address ... will be mailed, thrown in ...

...GUES COMPANY, ... Canada, Iowa.

...Suffer With Piles

...Pile Suppositories ... Relief from the ... Pain, Itching, Bleed... of Piles. Send ... for Free Trial

...All druggists sell your ... Pile Suppositories ... unlimited relief in the pri...

...CORNS

...Off with Fingers



...last a bit! Drop a little ... on an aching corn, in... the corn stops hurting, ... you lift it right off ... Truly! ... sells a tiny bottle ... for a few cents, ... to remove every hard ... corn, or corn between ... and the callouses, with... ... or irritation.—[Adver...

...made, but Has No ...ual for Coughs

...a severe cough or chest ... with soreness, ... hoarseness, or difficult ... or if your child wakes up ... with croup and you ... him try this reliable old ... cough remedy. Any drug... will supply you with 2½ ounces ... Pour this into a pint bottle ... fill bottle with plain gran... syrup. Or you can use ... clarified honey, or corn ... Then take a tea... of sugar syrup, if ... This recipe makes a pint of ... cough remedy. It ... and is quite of its kind ... be desired. It ... open to give ... relief. ... at once takes hold of a ... and in ... it does ... Nothing ... means business. ... and relieves the phlegm, ... tickling and soothes and ... the membranes that ... the throat and bronchial tubes ... ease and ... It is really astonishing ... a special and highly con... compound of genuine Nor... extract, and is probably the ... means of overcoming ... throat and chest colds. ... many worthless imita... To avoid dis... ounces of ... and don't ... Guaranteed to ... or money ... The Finex Co., ... Ind.

...ticipate the 1200 shirts in

...Bust Pads

NOW Use The National

"Bust developed 5 inches," says Mrs. Albanbert.

"The first three weeks bust developed 3½ inches," says Dr. Swarthout.

...ly Bust Developer

...is the special Bust De... C. Carr formerly manu... the Physical Culture Maga... only safe, reliable method ... Carr is a nat... Dr. Carr said about a develop... guaranteed." ...and over by ... reports sent ... each as five ... following Dr. ... using this won...

...Book FREE

...a beautiful, plump, full ...ble book on bust ... explains by ... the subject by ... specifically ... developed harmoniously to ... kind of development. Sent free ... Send your name and address ... will be mailed, thrown in ...

...GUES COMPANY, ... Canada, Iowa.

THE HELPING HAND.

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

The report of the Knights of Columbus sets forth a year of fine accomplishment in practical usefulness. This society attracted the country's attention by its helpfulness among the Army boys during the war. Its subsequent work has been one of equal service in peace. During the year the knights have expended $3,529,424 on welfare activities. Of this sum $3,341,479 was spent for education of war veterans in 120 trade schools conducted in 125 cities, and on free college courses for more than 400 veterans in Yale, Georgetown and other colleges. For hospital service the knights spent $202,583 in fifty hospitals.

On employment bureaus the knights spent $171,596. "Casey" has educated 200,000 war veterans, found jobs for 350,000 and provided hospital welfare service for 30,000.

The "overhead" cost of this service was less than one-half of 1 per cent.

The nurses of the Norwegian Lutheran Deaconesses' Home and Hospital in New York have pledged themselves to contribute $5000 toward the campaign that the institution is conducting to raise $75,000 for the erection and building of a new and modern home for its nurses. This announcement of the nurses came as a surprise to the members of the general committee and all the workers of the campaign. The nurses number about thirty-five, and receive only a small amount of compensation for the duties they perform. The committee in charge of the campaign, knowing that they have a hard time to make ends meet, expected a much smaller sum, if any, from them.

Approval of an additional donation of $8000 to Bacone Indian University of Muskogee by Eastman Richard, wealthy Creek of McIntosh county, has been announced by the Indian Agency. Richard some time ago gave $50,000 to the university.

Twenty-three local chairmen throughout New England are working hard for the nation-wide bridge tournament for the benefit of devastated France in which from the Atlantic to the Pacific forty-three States will participate on the afternoon of Monday, November 28. These local chairmen are in turn organizing subcommittees so that throughout the entire field a very large number of men and women are interesting themselves in what promises to be a most unusual event, and one that should net this worthy object a large sum of money.

The same hands are to be played all over the country and have been arranged with special cards by A. R. Metcalf of Chicago, Bryant McCampbell of St. Louis, Charles E. Cadley of New York, Sidney E. Lenz of New York, E. E. Dennison of Portland, Me.; Milton C. Work of Philadelphia, R. F. Foster of Brooklyn, Charles S. Street of New York and Henry S. Ward of Boston.

USEFUL INVENTIONS.

Fish nets made from sea grass are both strong and cheap.

The X-ray is used in airplane construction to detect defective materials, weak metal castings and workmanship, which would otherwise escape the eye of an inspector.

An American botanist, after years of experimenting, has succeeded in growing colored cotton. Light brown, dark brown, light green and dark green are the four colors so far produced. The botanist is now working to produce black cotton from seed.

A new electric machine securely ties all bundles which are placed on a table. The machine is a marvel of ingenuity, and may always be relied on to tie a strong square knot, on the completion of which the cord is cut and the bundle thrown off to one side.

It is reported that a chemist abroad has succeeded in isolating the yellow pigment of the yolk of egg in a crystalline state, and finds that it is closely related to the xanthophyl of leaves. This is regarded as an important scientific discovery. To extract four grams of crude pigment the investigator employed the yolks of no less than 6000 eggs. The crystallized pigment is known as lutein.

Tiny electric lamps, operating from little batteries have been developed remarkably, so that there are now pocket lamps which are about the size and shape of fountain pens, but the oddest development of all is luminous bait. This luminous bait is really a very small lamp made in the shape of a bait fish. A little battery sends a current through a tiny electric lamp and the rays shine out through lenses on the side of the bait. Several hooks are attached to capture the fish, which are supposed to be attracted by the marvel.—[Washington Star.

It is said that the discovery of photography by Daguerre, 100 years ago, was largely accidental. It is true that he was working in the direction of making a permanent picture of the scene reflected by a mirror, but all his efforts had met with failure until one day, after many disappointments, he left a sensitized plate near a dish of mercury, and when he returned to his shop the next morning the very thing he had been striving to do had been accomplished.

A French chemist has invented an ingenious process for making furs mothproof. First, on a frame in a shallow pan, he stretches the skin with the fur up, and pours in enough water to cover it. He puts the pan in a refrigerating chamber and keeps it there until the water is frozen solid. Next he takes out the cake of ice and from the bottom saws the layer that contains the skin. Then he melts the bottom of the cake that is left, and when the lower ends of the fur protrude a little he pours on a solution of rubber, layer by layer, until the coating is of the required thickness. The coating is flexible. When the rest of the ice is melted the fur is practically finished. The inventor says that except for the fact that it is proof against the attacks of insects, it is exactly like natural fur. The skin is sold as leather.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

The Broadway Closes at 1 o'Clock Every Saturday in the Year

Monday You Will Want to Buy
Women's Beacon Bath Robes at $4.85

YOU can save on their purchase at this Basement Week figure. They have floral and plaid designs in light and dark shades, with cords to match. Sizes 36 to 44. Priced less, at $4.85.

Corduroy Robes at $4.45
—Made of wide wale corduroy. Also some in breakfast coat style. Sizes 36 to 44 in an assortment of rose, Copenhagen, cherry and wisteria. Priced low for the opening of Basement Week, at $4.45.

Flannelette Kimonos at $2.18
—In loose or Empire effects; patterned with floral designs; sizes 36 to 44. Price lowered to $2.18.

House Dresses at 98c
—Loose and fitted models, fashioned of gingham and chambray; with stripes and checks; sizes 36 to 44. At the saving price of 98c.
—The Broadway Basement.

Basement Week

8 North Elevators
5 South Elevators
4 Inside Stairways
4 Outside Stairways

November 21 to 26

For the Last Time This Year

—we will celebrate a Basement Week in "The Store Within a Store."

—Extensive plans have resulted in some remarkable offerings for this important event. When you choose from the merchandise which will be displayed in goodly quantities at the opening, you will be taking advantage of worthwhile savings. Practical gifts for the holidays may well be purchased at this time. Your every-day needs may be fulfilled.

—Features enumerated here are for the opening day. Look for the Basement Week signs on the many items not advertised.
—The Broadway Basement

Suggesting for Christmas These
Silk Umbrellas at $5.00

CERTAINLY these are pretty umbrellas. They have paragon frames, the ribs having tips of grained ivory and covered with waterproofed silk, in navy, green, purple and brown. Each one has a smart ring handle. Buy them for Christmas gifts at the Basement Week price of $5.00.

Vanity Boxes at $4.68
—Boxes of goodly size with large beveled mirrors and fittings. They are of spider-grain leather in black, brown or gray. Repriced to $4.68.

Shopping Bags at 29c
—Made of automobile cloth in Boston Bag shape. Price-lowered to 29c.
—The Broadway Basement.

A Leading Feature of the Garment Section's Offerings for the Opening of Basement Week Will Be
Dresses Repriced at $5.65, $9.85 and $13.85



SAVINGS, yes, liberal savings, may be made in the purchase of dresses from any one of these three price-groups at the opening of Basement Week.
—The models are fashioned of tricotine, serge, crepe de chine, canton crepe, satin and charmeuse. There are hundreds of them, in a wide variety of wanted styles, with or without adornment. They are for the most part in navy, black and brown.
—Monday at the lowered prices of $5.65, $9.85 and $13.85.
—The Broadway Basement.

Suits Are Also Repriced at $11.85, $19.85, $29.85

TRICOTINE, velours and broadcloth suits have been arranged in three groups. There are models with long or box coats, some with collars and trimmings of fur. Sizes 16 to 42. Basement Week prices are $11.85, $19.85 and $29.85.
—The Broadway Basement.

200 Prunella Skirts at $6.00

SMART stripes and plaids are to be had in this offering, as well as plain colors. Navy, black and brown are most in demand. Choose from pleated and plain-tailored models; regular and extra sizes; at this attractive price of $6.00.
—The Broadway Basement.

A Feature for the Opening of Basement Week Will Be
9x12 Axminster Rugs, $28.75

YOU who would save on the purchase of your floor coverings should see this offering. These seamed Axminster rugs have soft, thick nap, patterned with small allover and oriental designs. In room-size, 9x12; at the much-lowered price of $28.75.

8.3x10.6 Seamless Axminster Rugs Repriced to $29.85
—With a variety of patterns, using soft shades of rose and blue. These rugs are seamless; and repriced to $29.85.

Printed Cork Linoleum at 78c Square Yard
—Durable linoleum, with burlap back, cork base and printed tile and carpet designs. Width two yards. Low-priced at 78c a square yard.

Inlaid Cork Linoleum $1.39 and $1.95 Square Yard
—With colors that go clear through to the burlap back; width two yards. In two weights, at the Basement Week low prices of $1.39 and $1.95 a square yard.
—The Broadway Basement.

A Noteworthy Offering of
Rengo Belt Corsets, $3.50

PINK brocade corsets, with elastic at the waistline, medium long skirt and three sets of supporters. They are well-boned and reinforced in front. Priced much less than usual, at $3.50.
—Other models will also be offered at this attractive figure. —The Broadway Basement.

Timely, Indeed, Is This Offering of
1800 Yards 36-Inch Striped Outing Flannel at 17c

MUCH in demand is this material, and especially so at this time of the year, when warmer garments are wanted. It has soft nap and is patterned with stripe effects. Width one yard. For the opening of Basement Week, at 17c a yard.

27-inch White Outing at 10c
—Soft outing of medium weight. Only 700 yards to be offered at the low price of 10c a yard.

81x90 Fully-Bleached Seamless Sheets at 98c Each
—These sheets in the large, double-bed size should interest hotel and apartment-house managers, when priced as reasonably as 98c each.
—The Broadway Basement.

36-in Chiffon Taffeta, $1.39

THIS material is of a serviceable quality and has soft chiffon finish. It may be had in a number of street and evening shades, such as pink, light blue, peach, tan, cardinal, Kelly, Delft blue and navy; also black and white. Price-lowered to $1.39 a yard.

32-inch Jersey Shirting at $1.45
—Silk shirting such as this may be made into acceptable gifts for most any man's Christmas. Priced less at $1.45.
—The Broadway Basement

Girls' Flannelette Gowns, 95c

JUST when you want them, comes an offering of flannelette gowns at a low figure. They are in V-neck, all-white or with pink and blue stripes. Sizes 4 to 14. Monday at 95c.

Girls' Coats, $10.85
—Smart coats in browns and blues, with full backs or belted effects, deep pockets and shawl collars. Sizes 8 to 14. Price-lowered to $10.85.

Beaver Hats, $2.85
—Small, medium and large shapes are to be had in these beaver hats with roll brims; for girls of 4 to 14 years. Repriced to $2.85.

You Can Save on the Purchase of These
Boys' Suits at $8.85

MOTHERS will doubtless appreciate this Basement Week offering of boys' suits because of the savings possible. They are sturdy suits in pleated styles, strongly-stitched and full-lined. Each suit has two pairs of knickers. In 8 to 16-year sizes. Price-lowered to $8.85.
—The Broadway Basement.

Part-Wool Comfort Batts at 85c

THESE batts are of part-wool; weight about one pound each. They will open into sheets of 72x84 inches, to be used as comfort filling. Featured for the opening of Basement Week, at 85c each.
—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Sweaters at $2.45

OF decided worth are these sweaters. They are in slipon and tie-back styles, and may be had in a good assortment of colors and sizes. Monday of Basement Week, at $2.45.

Brushed Scarfs at $6.95
—Long scarfs, with or without pockets and belts; in very attractive color combinations. Featured at $6.95.

Percaline Petticoats at 55c
—Tailored or fancy styles, in blue, green, heliotrope, navy and black; lengths 34 to 40. Much less, at 55c.
—The Broadway Basement.

Vestees at 58c

SEVERAL pretty styles, made of fine net, trimmed with laces and tucks. Repriced to 58c.

Lingerie Laces at 15c
Edges and bands, and camisole points with beading at top; widths 2 to 4 inches, and a choice of patterns. Monday at 15c a yard.

Guimpes with Sleeves, $1.49
—New guimpes of the sort now in demand. They are of net or organdie with Dutch collars and trimmed with lace and insertion. Sizes 36 to 40, in white. Featured at $1.49.

Ribbons at 58c
—Floral patterns, stripes and plaids, in practically every wanted shade; for hairbows, fancywork and gift-making. Widths of 3¼ to 7 inches. Priced less at 58c a yard.
—The Broadway Basement

You Will Appreciate This Timely Offering of
Women's Full-Fashioned Black Silk Stockings, $1.75

SILK stockings in this offering are finely-knit, being of silk to the tops with garter welts lined with lisle, and high-spliced heels. Sizes 9 to 10, in black only. Priced less, at $1.75 a pair.

Women's Fiber Stockings, 65c
—Semi-fashioned stockings of fiber to the knees; slightly irregular. Sizes 9 to 10; in an assortment of black and colors. Repriced to 65c a pair.

Women's Fiber Bloomers, $2.75
—Lustrous fiber bloomers, well reinforced and with elastic at the waist and knees. They have slight imperfections that should not affect the wearing qualities. Sizes 36 to 44. Featured at $2.75.

Women's Union Suits, $1.00 and $1.15
—Of light weight; in white; knee length. Dutch necks, beaded tops, elbow sleeves. In sizes 34 to 38, at $1.00; and sizes 40 to 44, at $1.15.

Factory Sub-Standards, Samples and Short Lines Have Been Grouped for this Wonder Offering of
800 Pairs High Shoes for the Opening at $2.95



WE want to be very emphatic about the importance of this offering, for the shoes are of decided worth at this low pricing.
—There are lace styles and button boots in the group. They have high or low heels. Sizes 2½ to 8 in the assortment.
—You will find them of black and brown kid, black and brown calf, black and brown suede with satin tops, some of all-suede, of patent leather with kid tops, also grays and two-tone effects.
—Ordinarily you would expect to pay more for such fine shoes, but as a Basement Week feature, we will offer them at the low marking of $2.95 a pair.
—The Broadway Basement

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

A Few More Reasons Why "Women Are T



A "Ville-Value" Sale of
Silk Stockings $2
(Regularly $3.50)
—No gift is more welcome than a pair of ... and Monday will be an opportune time to ... Christmas Hosiery at a decided saving.
—These splendid, heavy-weight, all-silk ... are full fashioned and reinforced with double heels and toes. Every pair perfect. Sizes 8 to 10½.
AT THE VILLE—STREET FLOOR

An Extraordinary Christmas Gift Sale of
Exquisite Boudoir Novelties at $5.00

MONDAY—AT THE VILLE DE PARIS

Dainty, exquisite, French novelties of Old Rose, Blue and Orchid Silk—Gold Lace—and Brocade Created into Mirrors, Boxes, Trays, Photograph Frames, Candy Bowls, Night Lamps, Pillows, Waste Baskets, Dresser Scarfs, Hair Brush and Comb Sets, Desk Sets — at the very special price of $5.00 Monday.

And just five weeks before Christmas—Gifts of such rare loveliness. Gifts so superlatively dainty. Gifts so exactly-just-what-one-has-been-looking-for as these bits of Gold Lace and Silk, Gold Lace and Brocade, of Silk again!

—One is open-mouthed in wonderment that such bewitching things should sell at only $5.00. Five weeks before Christmas—five dollars—Fortune smiles upon us!

French in origin—French in color, in design, in elegance—these boudoir novelties have an allurement about them that no one can resist—that no one cares to resist! Willingly are we captivated—all of us!

Their beauty is one thing—their price another—still both lead one along the road to Ardent Desire and Opportunity-for-Possession!

SILK PILLOWS, $5.00
Oval or round pillows of exquisite changeable taffeta in rose, blue and orchid. Some are trimmed with gold lace; others corded; still others have clusters of French flowers.

NIGHT LIGHT DOLL LAMPS, COMPLETE AT $5.00
Taffeta in diverse shades clothes these tiny maids, forms a lovely background for clusters of French silk flowers and serves to shed a soft-toned radiance about one's boudoir—all at once!

DRESSER SCARFS, $5.00
Old Rose, Blue or Orchid Brocade corner-trimmed with gold metal lace and edged with gold braid makes delightful Dresser Scarfs—18x45 inches.

3-PIECE SET OF HANDKERCHIEF BOX, GLOVE BOX AND PIN TRAY AT $5.00
—Brocade covers these boxes, which are beautifully lined, and gold braid or gold lace decorates them. The tray measures 7 inches and has a glass bottom.

A SECOND VARIED ASSORTMENT OF GIFT NOVELTIES AT $5.00
—includes Bamboo Fruit Baskets, Polychrome Lamps, Mahogany Nut Bowls, Mirrors.
—Artistic Bamboo Fruit Baskets finished in antique gold or in dull green and decorated with artificial fruit make a charming addition to one's buffet or dining table. $5.00.
—Polychrome Lamp Standards measuring 10 inches in height and with a four-inch base have shades 8 inches in diameter and 6 inches in height in attractive colors of silk. Complete at $5.00.
—Of heavy construction are the Genuine Mahogany Nut Bowls with mallet at $5.00. 8½ inches in diameter.
—Framed Mirrors arranged either for easel or for wall hanging are made of wood finished in antique gold. Some have corners decorated with raised flowers. $5.00.
ART SECTION—FOURTH FLOOR—VILLE DE PARIS



A Special Purchase Brings to The Ville

Lovely New Neckwear at Three Special Prices, 95c, $1.95 and $2.95

REAL LACE TRIMMED NECKWEAR; SPECIAL, $2.95
—Neckwear daintily fashioned of fine nets and trimmed with real Irish and real Filet laces—Neckwear more beautiful than The Ville has ever before been able to offer at so low a price as $2.95.
—Smart Guimpes and Vestees with Tuxedo or Buster Brown collars attached. An unusually attractive collection of New Neckwear from which to choose. Tints are cream or ecru.
—No woman will want to miss this fine offer of New and Beautiful Neckwear—tomorrow at only $2.95.

ATTRACTIVE NET GUIMPES ONLY $1.95
—New Guimpes specially purchased to be featured in a value-giving Ville Sale of Neckwear.
—Attractive Net Guimpes tastefully trimmed with Venise, Filet or dainty Val laces.
—And they will go Saturday at this special price of only $1.95.

NECKWEAR SPECIALS AT 95c
—A specially selected group that consists of Vestees, Collars and Collar and Cuff Sets—Smart and youthfully becoming Neckwear made of eyelet embroidery or net trimmed with Val, Venise or novelty laces. There are remarkable Values at their special price of 95c.
AT THE VILLE—STREET FLOOR

Silk Petticoats, $3.75
(Regular $5.75 Values)
—Fancy Jersey Petticoats.
—Also straight-line Satin Petticoats with black hems or scalloped bottoms—petticoats with the popular fringed bottoms.
—Good values, every one of them, for they are made of fine quality satin and jersey. Well made and neatly finished.
—Practically every desirable color for Fall and Winter is included: Navy, Henna, Taupe, Black, Brown, Jade, and combinations of colors.
AT THE VILLE—STREET FLOOR

Also On Monday—A Group of Pretty Silk and Wool Dresses will be Featured at $25.00
(Reduced From $35 and $45)



—Dresses for every day-time occasion—Dresses of Canton Crepe, Satin Canton, Kitten's Ear Satin, Charmeuse, Georgette, Tricotine, Gabardine and of Poiret Twill—Dresses in desirable shades of brown, and taupe—also in black.

—And The Ville would impress upon you that these are by no means the usual type of dresses $25.00 will purchase—they are dresses selected from stock where they were regularly priced $35.00 and $45.00—and considered splendid values at that.

—So you can well imagine what truly significant values they represent at $25.00.

—You will find their styles charming. For the most part they are straight line dresses. Sleeves are all important in their many variations of the "Jenny" mode; then again some sleeves are short and tight and others are three-quarter length.

—In trimmings, one must admit these frocks have achieved the much desired "something different." Their pretty silk embroideries, bright colored pipings and facings, celluloid cabachons, bright wooden beads, silk stitchings and braidings are of particular interest in their new treatment.

—It is an occasion (at The Ville tomorrow) that should prove irresistible to many, many women.
THIRD FLOOR



And Here Is the "Ville-Value" Sale of
Silk and Philippine Underwear

Crepe de Chine Gowns, Special $4.75
—Blue, orchid, peach and flesh colored gowns as well as white gowns—made of fine quality crepe de chine.
—Dainty affairs, trimmed with filet and novelty laces. Both sleeveless and kimono styles.

Wash Satin Camisoles Special, $1.95
—Flesh, white, navy and black Camisoles—made of satin that is both durable and washable. Tailored or lace trimmed styles, as you prefer. Sizes range from 36 to 50.

Crepe de Chine Vests with Bloomers to match, Vests, $2.95 Bloomers, $2.95
—Very dainty sets, particularly suited for Christmas gift-giving. Vests and bloomers are made of a fine, good wearing quality of crepe de chine, and are trimmed with pretty effects of filet. Splendid values at these prices. A choice of flesh, blue, orchid and pink.

Crepe de Chine Camisoles, Special $3.95
—Also some white at this price. Other ... navy—also orchid and white.

Cotton Crepe ... Special ...
—Gowns of ... white, pink or ... lower and ... A choice of ... floral. Sizes ...

Wash Satin ... Special ...
—Full-cut ... lace edged ... dainty ... ruffle at the ... lined with ... and flesh ... 36 to 50. ...

Crepe de Chine ... Satin Bandeau ...
—Tailored ... bandeau ... and crepe ... in white ... sizes ...

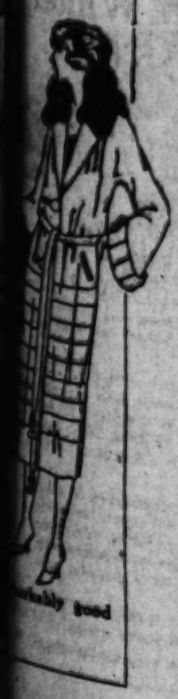
Half Price Sale of Slightly Soiled ... Undergarments. (Regularly $5.00 ...
AT THE VILLE—STREET FLOOR

Monday, Another "Ville-Value" Sale of
Women's Fine Wool Coats at $55.00

Presenting Fur Trimmed as well as ... superbly tailored models.

Many of them are $75.00 Coats, going this Special low $55.00 price for Monday's distribution of Ville-Values.

—Handsome Coats, luxuriously ... soft-pile fabrics such as Bolivia, Velour de ... Normandy, Pollyanna and Ermine ... have chosen deep, gorgeous shades of ... Brown, Taupe, Midnight and Velour, as well as Black for this new season.
—Beautiful Coats indeed, adorned with ... pelt of supple fur—Opossum, Nutria and ... However, a number of these Coats adhere to ... tailored modes, using no fur but tailored ... huge collars of self material to ... charm and character.
—Coats of the new silhouettes—... differences—gracefully depicting a ... in wide Jenny sleeves, and many ... in Raglan, Dolman and Set-in ... ripple-back styles as well as the ever ... youthful loose-back models.
—Coats for women who seek the ... coats to be offered so low as ...
AT THE VILLE—STREET FLOOR



...re Talk About 'Ville-Values'"

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

...day 1000 Pairs of ... Gloves $1.95 Pr.

...ll P. K. sewn. Some have heav... ...beads, others have Paris point ...mmer embroidery. Colors; brown, ...Also black and white. All sizes.

...THE VILLE—STREET FLOOR

Imported Beaded Tunics

(1-4 to 1-2 Less than regular prices)

$27.50—$37.50—$50.00

Direct importations that have just reached the Ville and are going forward Monday bearing very special prices.
The assortment includes tunics in jet, colored beads and spangle effects—in panel or empire style.

Choose your tunic now—and be prepared for social functions during the holidays.

AT THE VILLE—STREET FLOOR





An Excellent Gift Opportunity

Shell and Ivory Finished Toilet Articles

AT PRACTICALLY HALF PRICE

Fancy and Plain Designs

The quality of these Shell and Ivory Finished articles is above question, and the same may be said regarding their suitability for Christmas giving.

The Shell Finished Toilet Articles are embellished in a design of 14K Gold Indestructible Enameling, and the Ivory in Rosebud and Black design.

10-Piece Set, including Mirror, Hair Brush, Comb, Powder Box, Hair Receiver, Nail Buffer, File, Clothes Brush, Flat Brush and Picture Frame $35.00
12-Piece Set, including the above articles and a Clock and Jewel Box as well....$42.50
15-Piece Set, including the above articles and a Shoe Horn, Pin Cushion, large Tray, $52.50.

—The following articles are arranged in 4 groups.

at 95c Combs, Bonnet Brushes, Soap Boxes, Nail Files, Button Hooks, Perfume Bottles, Cuticle Knives.

At $1.95 Nail Buffers, Picture Frames, Pin Cushions, Jewel Boxes.

At $2.95 Hair Receivers, Powder Boxes, Clothes Brushes, Large Trays.

At $3.95 Mirrors, Hair Brushes, Clocks.

Jersey Silk Vests, $1.95

—In orchid shade only.
—Medium weight Silk Vest in the popular Bishellon ribbed effect—finished with bodice top and ribbon shoulder straps. Sizes 36 to 44. A very special value at this low $1.95 price.

Orchid Jersey Step-Ins $2.45

—Step-in drawers to match the vests are made with elastic at waist and in open-knee styles. Just $2.45 at The Ville.

Another Ville-Value Sale Will offer you a wide variety of

Toilet Requisites

At Special Prices

The following Special Prices will undoubtedly suggest to Ville patrons the wisdom of laying in a whole season's supply of toilet requisites now, while appreciable savings are to be effected. Moreover, many potential Christmas gifts are to be found on the list.

Dorin's Brunette and Framboise Rouge...39c
Dorin's Compact Powders—all shades...39c
Carons-N'aimez Que Moi Face Powder (small size) $1.50
Carons-N'aimez Que Moi Face Powder (large size) $2.25
Carons Pompons Poudre—100 to box..$1.50
Vantine's Double Vanities (Rouge and Powder) 50c
Calox Tooth Powder 21c
Calox Tooth Powder (large).....43c
Imported Soap—Grossmith's Wave Ranee..50c
Stern's Bath Soap—assorted odors—2 cakes for 35c, or .....$2.00 doz.
Grossmith's Oriental Perfumes .....$1.00 oz.
Grossmith's Imported Powder Books.....10c
Large Eiderdown Puffs.....75c and $1.25
Excellent Quality Tooth Brushes.....15c
Eyebrow Brushes 10c
Cloth Brushes—flexible leather backs...$2.25
Bath Brushes with handles .....75c and 95c
Hair Brushes—good quality bristles—Ebony and Rosewood backs $1.95
Military Brushes—Natural and Ebony backs—9, 11 and 13 rows of real bristles—Values up to $8.50 pair .....$3.95, $4.95, $5.95 Pr.
Military Brushes—Packed one pair in box—Ebony back $2.45
Safety Razors—in nickel or gold plated cases with one package of Blades.....$1.18
Smelling Salts Bottles covered with brocaded silk $1.25

100 Real Amber Bead Necklaces ⅓ to ½ Less

—During a recent visit to European markets the buyer of Jewelry for The Ville secured a very special purchase of Real Amber Bead Necklaces and these necklaces are offered to you Monday at prices that are from ⅓ to ½ less than similar qualities have been selling for. The entire shipment consists of perfect merchandise both in clear-cut and clouded amber beads.

21-inch Clear-cut Round Beads $4.95
22 to 26-inch Clear-Cut Round Beads $6.75
23 to 29-inch Clear-Cut Round Beads $9.50
24 to 28-inch Clear-Cut Olive Beads.....$9.50
26 to 30-inch Clear-Cut and Clouded Amber Beads, Olive Shape $19.50

Other Special Values, $15.00, $25.00, $35.00, $50.00.

Hair Nets 55c dz.

—Cap and fringe styles—in all shades except gray and white.

AT THE VILLE—STREET FLOOR

54-inch Wool Crepe and Hairline French Serge, $1.95 a yard

—Good quality Wool Crepe shown in navy, scarlet and emerald. The French Serge comes in navy and black with a white hairline stripe.

54-inch Wool Velour Coating, $2.95

—Fine Wool Velour Coating, an excellent weight in navy, taupe, brown, gray, reindeer, scarlet and Kelly as well as black.

Monday Morning—the Ville Presents

500 New and Stunning Over-Blouses at $4.95

Blouses of Georgette, Crepe de Chine and Combinations of Canton and Lace
(All exceedingly and surprisingly underpriced)

—NEW, for they have only just arrived in time to be featured in this Sunday Advertisement. It really did rush matters to get a few of them lined up to be sketched in order that you might have a better idea of their excellent value at $4.95.
—And they ARE excellent values, in their myriad styles and their lovely quality of Georgette, Crepe de Chine or combinations of Canton and Lace.
—Many of them are exquisitely embroidered by hand; others are beaded or braid trimmed—luxurious or simple as you prefer.
—They offer pleasing variations of the over-blouse; the tie-back; tie-on-the-side and middy effects—probably a hundred or more delightful new styles among them.

—Sleeves are three-quarter, long or short. Collars are rolled or flat, and a number of the blouses are fascinatingly collarless.
—Colors and color combinations are very attractive: Jade, Black, Black and Jade, Yellow-Stone and Black, Navy, Bisque, Mohawk, Brown, Mohawk and Navy, Mohawk and Brown, Gray and Bisque and Navy.
—If one is thinking of one's self or of one's friends—this may be considered a fine opportunity to provide Christmas Gift Blouses at a rare "Ville-Value" price—$4.95.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Here is a Ville-Value that should be taken in a hurry

300 Unbleached Muslin Stamped Applique Bed Spreads at $2.95 For Monday Only

—One of the most astonishing values the Art Needlework Section has ever offered at any time.

—Large size unbleached muslin spreads stamped with floral basket motifs and finished with fast colored patches of chambray for appliqueing. Bolster to match.

—300 of them will be offered at the sale price of $2.95.

—Remember, this offering for Monday only.

—No phone or mail orders.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR



40-In. Black Charmeuse, $1.95

—Satin Charmeuse always claims a place of prominence among fabrics, and this particular quality offered for Monday's selling is fine, soft and a deep, rich black. Specially priced at $1.95.

40-In. Silk Canton Crepe, $2.95

—Canton Crepe in such lovely colors as jade, Mohawk, purple, gray, henna, drake, tomato, navy and brown, as well as fashion's favorite—Black. This fine quality, excellent wearing material has been very specially priced at $2.95 a yard.

42-In. Black Chiffon Velvet, Special, $5.45

—The Ville again comes forward with a special purchase of Cheney's popular, splendid quality black Chiffon Velvet at a special pricing for Monday's selling. Rich, lustrous black Velvet, the fabric supreme for the new gown, dress or cape, and typical of the mode for Milady's Chapeaux.

34-inch Medium Wale Corduroy at $1.00

—The diverse and gay colorings of this excellent grade of Corduroy are expected to encourage the making of scores of lounging and bath robes and so on for Christmas gifts, while the price is looked to to clinch the matter.
—Colors: White, tan, beaver, gray, rose, Victory, light blue, maize, coral and chartreuse.

Notions At Special Prices

—always offer opportunities-for-saving to the woman of foresight and judgment. Monday's Special Prices on Notions at the Ville deserve an unusual degree of attention.

—Hair Nets—cap and fringe styles; all shades except gray and white .....55c doz.
—Sanitary Napkins—medium size, 1 dozen in a box 39c
—Sanitary Aprons—made of pure rubber gum .....39c ea.
—Sanitary Aprons—made of good quality rubberized sheeting .....29c ea.
—Dress Shields—single lined; in sizes 2, 3 and 4 .....15c pr.
—Dress Shields—plain and lace trimmed .....30c pr.
—Bias Tape—lawn and cambric; in white only .....5c pc.
—Embroidery Trimming Braid—white and colors .....10c pc.
—Felt Pad Skirt and Trouser Hangers ..5c
—Snap Fasteners; black and white in all sizes. 3 doz. 10c
—Safety Pins—in all sizes card 4c
—Dress Belting; 1¼-in. to 2¼-in. widths—either black or white .....5c yd.
—Ric Rac Braid—white and colors ...10c pc.
—Bone Hair Pins—either shell or amber, 2 boxes for 15c
—Shoe Trees in medium size; 2 pr. for 15c
—Dressmaker's Pins—1-4-lb. box 25c
—Coat and Trimming Buttons 75c
—Pearl Buttons; fisheye style, 16 to 22-line style .....5c gr.
—Ocean Pearl Buttons—plain and fancy, 10c dz.

AT THE STREET FLOOR

ACTRESS TELLS SECRET

Tells How to Darken Gray Hair With Home-Made Mixture

Joicey Williams, the well-known American actress, recently made the following statement about gray hair and how to darken it, with a home-made mixture:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will gradually darken gray, streaked or faded hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound, and ¼ ounce of glycerine.

"These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make the gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off."—[Advertisement.

"DANDERINE"

Grows Thick, Heavy Hair

35-cent Bottle Ends all Dandruff, Stops Hair Coming Out



Ten minutes after using Danderine you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp. Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them, helping the hair to grow long, strong and luxuriant. One application of Danderine makes thin, lifeless, colorless hair look youthfully bright, lustrous and just twice as abundant.—[Advertisement.

SANTAL CAPSULES MIDY — Now to Take—Safe to Relieve CATARRH of the BLADDER — Each Capsule bears name MIDY — Makers of return-to-duty



When Constipated, Bilious, Headachy "Cascarets"—10c

Clean your liver and bowels!

Enjoy the nicest, gentlest bowel cleansing you ever experienced by taking one or two candy-like Cascarets tonight. They physic your bowels fully. All the constipated waste and sour bile will move out of the bowels without griping or stirring you up. There will be no bowel poison to cause colds, sick headaches, dizziness, biliousness or sour stomach when you wake up in the morning. More men, women and children take Cascarets for the liver and bowels than all other laxative-cathartics combined. They cost only 10 cents a box.—[Advertisement.

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" is Quickest Relief Known

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! A dose of "Pape's Cold Compound" taken every two hours usually breaks up a cold and ends all grippe misery.

The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stops nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing.

"Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. It acts without assistance. Tastes nice. Contains no quinine. Insist upon Pape's.—[Advertisement.

IS LAND OF VOLCANOES.

Kamchatka Has Scenery Even More Grand Than That of Alaska, and Many Active Craters.

BY FREDERIC McCORMICK.

Belongings of mine are flotsam and jetsam on the wildest Kamchatkan coast.

It takes just so much time and ceremony to be shipwrecked. All of that was mine, and the occasion, place, and event. By which it has been given me to know that if you must be cast away in the wildest and most savage manner, let it be where most fitting—on the shores of Kamchatka.

Kamchatka is a tremendous, man's country, vast in scale and power. It is in the cyclopean North, in easternmost Siberia, the ancient Cossackland. And the way to see it is with abruptness ordained, which, in one way or another, cannot be avoided owing to the way in which Kamchatka looms upon the visitor.

Everything Kamchatka could ever know of us, is plenty. Without a warning supernaturally unreal and outrageous, it could not discover us with the gauge it uses in its affairs. Its foot rule is too big. And I have found out one thing: The way to turn up in Kamchatka on a visit, from the outside world is on a tidal wave, from a ship broken over a rock, torn to splinters and rendered consciously ridiculous before the awful forces of nature which are Kamchatka's everyday plaything.

If Kamchatka noticed me it was because of my strict observance of the Kamchatkan conventions. I arrived in August on a steamer which completed a baker's dozen of merely Japanese ships piled up and turned into kindling on the shores of Kamchatka in a year, most of which Kamchatka never noticed at all. But if it had set out beforehand to do the best possible for my East Siberian letters, it could not have excelled itself as it seemed to do.

TO SABLE COAST.

On the east side of the peninsula, which gives its name to the great Siberian province of Kamchatka, is Cape Shipunsky. Give it a wide berth. If you cannot wreck on any other shore, leave it to Shipunsky, one of the most terrible guardian angles of those charmed beaches where sirens dwell and which the ocean strews with shells. I passed it by on the other side and went on to the great sable coast lying between the Pacific Ocean and that vast and peerless pile of volcanic mountains which possesses the loftiest peaks and ranges in a stretch of 6000 miles across the earth from Alaska to India.

Alaska possesses some of the most remarkable features of our coast: Kamchatka possesses some of the most remarkable features of Asia. Both Russia and the United States get nearer heaven at the point where they approach nearest to each other, in the North Pacific. In Mt. McKinley in Alaska, America reaches probably its highest measurable altitude. And while there is nothing in Siberia to vie it in sheer height, Alaska's volcanoes, so celebrated, rise only to 8000 or 10,000 feet.

GO TWICE AS HIGH.

Now make a note of those of Kamchatka lying in sight of Alaska. They begin where ours leave off and we know go on up to twice that height and nearly as high as Mt. McKinley itself. We do not know how much higher they may be; there is in Kamchatka now a scientific expedition from the Swedish Royal Geographical Society which is trying to measure them accurately and already it has discovered a new altitude record for Kamchatka's volcanoes of the Avatcha group near Petropavlovsk which it proposes to announce to the scientific world next year. The highest volcanoes are farthest north. The northernmost important volcano is Shivelitch, 9500 feet high. Ichinsky is over 16,000 feet. That is believed to reach the greatest altitude, Kluchevsky, is within a man's reach of 17,000 feet high. It may be higher.

American travelers who have ascended Kluchevsky mountain report reaching heights of over 15,000 feet. Fujiyima is the most widely-known volcanic cone, while Vesuvius remains the most famous volcano of civilization. Neither is more than a hill. East of Mt. Everest in the Himalayas, Kluchevsky is the monarch of the lower half of the atmosphere, the grandest of all volcanoes and the active volcano of greatest sheer altitude. And according to two great American travelers it not only is the grandest of volcanoes but the most beautiful mountain in the world.

WINS FOR BEAUTY.

In a beauty contest it would get the blue ribbon on merit. Beginning at great distances on all sides it rises from the earth with long sweeping lines, in a perfect cone decreasing gradually, to the summit. When not in eruption an austere and motionless streamer of golden smoke lies across its crater and can be seen from any point within 100 miles. Its perpetual snows sweep up to the summit from the valleys of the Kamchatka and Yolutra rivers, overflowed at intervals by tides of lava. At night when its fires are active they illuminate the villages in the neighborhood and the region for twenty-five miles around like another and mundane sun. The clear flame which it sometimes gives out has been seen from Okhotsk and Bering coasts at a distance of 200 miles.

Since the settlement of Kamchatka in the eighteenth century it has had seven great eruptions, in one of which, in 1853, the year the American fur traders located at Petropavlovsk, the flow of lava reached to Kamchatka River many miles distant. Katmai Volcano in Alaska throws its ashes into two seas—the Pacific and Bering. Kluchevsky throws its ashes into three oceans. It mixes them with the ashes of Katmai in Bering Sea, drops them on the ice-flows of the Okhotsk and sprinkles them over the Pacific Ocean. It often lays such a cover over the snow that sledges are stalled and travel on land for the time becomes impossible.

Kluchevsky is the greatest single thing in Kamchatka Province. And there is no scenery in Siberia which in grandeur surpasses that of the rugged volcanic ranges forming the backbone of Kamchatka Peninsula to which it belongs. The eastern watershed of the Stanovois leading down to Okhotsk Sea forms the western part of Kamchatka Province. The long, level tundra steppe of northeasternmost Siberia occupies all the northern part down to the neck of the peninsula. From the south comes the volcanic chain called the Kuriles or smoking mountains, once a part of Kamchatka and finer in volcanic beauty than anything in Japan. They have Alaid, extinct volcano, loftiest of the Kuriles, reaching upward 7640 feet. It is only one of the stepping-stones to what awaits the traveler to Kamchatka. Four other volcanic Kurile peaks, each over 6000 feet high—one of them nearly 7000 feet—stand in the sea off Cape Lopatka where Kamchatka Peninsula ends. And then commences the incomparable procession of volcanic columns whose names are almost unknown to the world, reaching to the tundra, with their plateaus in the sky, and then spurs and foothills inclosing sequestered valleys of the wildest and most picturesque character.

COLD IN AUGUST.

August 24, two days after being cast away in the heart of this noble region, I camped on a lofty bench of the foothills beneath Kronotski Volcano. At dusk the mosquitoes attacked and we built three fires with dwarf larchwood. We were up among the lingering snowfields which were sending down sparkling, pristine waters to the distant sea. Across a deep ravine to the north, fell to some speculative depth, an ice-cold cascade, fed from a hammock vale of crystal ice and snow which we could see hung far above among the stars. It grew cold. Having no bedding I stood before one of the fires in the dead of midnight and watched the moon rising over the rim of the mountain which shut out the Pacific Ocean, and then walked through the deep grass and flowers to a point where I could see the moonlight in the deep valley of a mountain stream which we had left that morning.

As I peered across the profound silvery depth, and picked out the more vivid snowfields in the mountain wall beyond, there was no sound but that of the dim splashing of cold, sweet waters of Kamchatkan space. This was the great, interseismatic silence of Kamchatka; the deep, untrammeled wilderness where it has guarded its secrets during two centuries of exploration. What undiscovered mysteries it holds nobody knows but sun, moon and stars. It was in just such hidden recesses that glaciers in East Siberia were first discovered only in 1899 in the Ryelava Mountains of Kamchatka and in the Ushkinskaya Mountains which reach a height of 14,400 feet. The general level of the Kamchatka volcanic ranges is as high as the highest Alaskan volcanoes. There are sixty-three volcanoes in Kamchatka, thirty-eight of which are of greater importance and at least twenty are active.

SHORE IS SUBLIME.

Fifty to one hundred years ago the natural wonders of Europe were greatly overestimated and travelers who visited Kamchatka made little impression on the artificial ideas of western countries with their descriptions of its wonders. Kamchatka gives its name to a region covering 430,000 square miles, with a population which is about that of Alaska.

English and American explorers and travelers have been visiting it for 135 years. And no ships in the world pass a more sublime or more enchanted shore than those which sail for nearly 450 miles abreast the double chain of volcanoes first visible on the south of the Kuriles and on the north from Baron Korf Bay. These volcanoes form the mountain structure on the Pacific which gives Kamchatka Province its distinction—the distinction of having the same geographical and structural character as the continent of North America opposite. In this part of Kamchatka Province the center of East Siberian population is brought nearest our coast. And about 175 years ago there was found "the oldest and most distant sign of Christianity" in the regions here which form the link of European and Western civilization around the world. It was the crude, white cross set up 100 years before over the grave of a Russian explorer.

Telephone Pico 2070

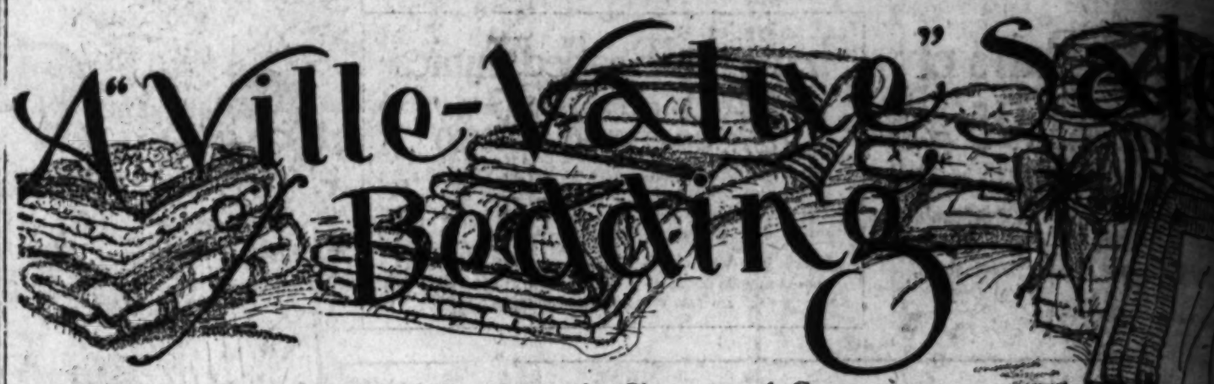
Renfrew Devonshire Cloth, Special 39c Yard

—32-inch Renfrew Devonshire Cloth at the extremely low price of 39c a yard. A choice assortment of small plaids, checks, stripes and plain colors. Very specially priced for Monday's selling at 39c a yard.

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Fancy Outing Flannel Special, 17½c a Yard

—27-inch, standard quality Outing Flannel, very special at 17½c a yard. Makes comfy, warm for cool, crisp nights. Shown in assortment of checks, plaids and pleasing color combinations.



---Including Blankets, Comforts, Spreads, Sheets and Cases --- at Very Special Prices, Monday.

---A most opportune Sale of Bedding, coming as it does when minds are considering additional bedding for cooler nights and when The Ville makes it possible to buy bedding at many supreme savings.

Plaid All Wool Blankets $7.95 Pair

—Size 66x80 inches. Thick, all-wool Blankets, 4½ pounds in weight. Offered at this low price in attractive plaids of pink, blue, tan and gray. A special feature of this Bedding distribution.

WOOL MIXED BLANKETS $5.95 PAIR

—Double bed size. Fine wool-mixed Blankets. A choice of white, gray or tan with pink or blue borders. A fluffy warm blanket that is worthy of a place of prominence in this Bedding Event.

PLAID WOOLNAP BLANKETS $4.45 PAIR

—Size 66x80 inches. Wool-finished blankets, soft and warm. Shown in plaids of pink, blue, tan, gray and lavender. Only $4.45 a pair.

PLAID ALL-WOOL BLANKETS $9.85 PAIR

—Large size, 70x80 inches. All-wool blankets of 5¼-pound weight. A fine assortment of pink, blue, tan and gray plaids. Ribbon-bound ends.

NORTH STAR ALL-WOOL BLANKETS $11.95 PAIR

—Size 70x82 inches. Standard quality Blankets in pretty plaids of good coloring. Also in white with pink, blue or rose borders. Ends are ribbon bound.

WOOL-FINISHED BLANKETS $3.95 PAIR

—Size 66x80 inches. Soft, warm Blankets that will be comfy these cool nights. Shown in gray with either pink or blue borders.

WHITE WOOL-MIXED BLANKETS $7.95 PAIR

—Size 70x80 inches. Blankets made from a selected stock of wool with enough cotton to prevent shrinkage and insure excellent wear. A choice of pink, or blue borders. Ribbon-bound ends.

WOOL FILLED BLANKETS $9.85 PAIR

—Size 72x84 inches. Fluffy, all-wool filled blankets in white with rose, blue or pink striped borders and finished with ribbon-bound ends.

AT THE VILLE YOU'LL FIND

—A complete line of North Star Woolen Blankets in all sizes from 60 to 80 inches wide and 80 to 90 inches in length. A splendid assortment of fancy plaids and white Blankets.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR—MONDAY

Voile Covered Comforters $5.9

—Large size comforters, filled fine white carded cotton and with a splendid wearing voile in pretty pink, blue figures. Edges are finished wide border of silk mull to patterns.

Silk Mull Covered Comforters $5.95

—Double bed size—filled with fluffy carded cotton and figured silk mull in neat pink, blue, rose or yellow are plain in color to match signs.

Emmerich Feather Pillows $3.00

—Size 21x27 inches. Pillows specially for the Ville and filled fine, sterilized new feathers. are of a splendid quality of ticking. Very specially priced.

Seamless Sheets $1.25 Each

—Size 81x90 inches. Sheets soft, bleached sheeting and with regulation width hems.

Pillowcases 25c Each

—Sizes 42x36 inches and Made of fine quality, soft casing—finished with hems.



3-Strap Street Pumps at $5.85

A Ville de Paris Feature for Monday

—Up-to-the-minute Footwear for fall of exceptionally good quality will be offered Monday at this Feature Price—$5.85.

—3-strap buckled Pumps with the new French toe and low heels. In Patent Leather, Black Kid and Brown or Black Calf with a pleasing Scotch grain finish.

—Some of the smartest Pumps of the season. Pumps with perforated tip designs. All of them good quality shoes with Goodyear welt soles and leather military heels.

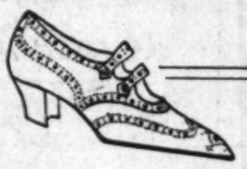
—Trim, well fitting 3-strap Pumps—every pair of them worth considerably more than the quoted price.

Also Women's Footwear at $6.85

—Serviceable Kid Oxfords in Brown and Black Kid —custom lasts, low heels $6.85

—Practical 2-strap Street Pumps—in Brown Calf—light weight welt soles and Cuban heels ...$6.85

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR





Men's Blanket Robes $4.95

Special for Monday

—Good-weight robes in attractive patterns. Both light and dark colors. Tape seams. Button-up collars. Cord to match.

—Small, medium and large sizes at $4.95 for Monday.

Men's Outing Flannel Night Shirts, $1.25

—These Night Shirts are of good quality outing flannel. Well made. Sizes 15 to 19.

Men's Outing Flannel Pajamas, $1.75

—Heavy quality, outing flannel. Round neck. All sizes. Very special at $1.75.

Men's Cotton Night Shirts, $1

—Full cut garments—well made. White only. All sizes.

AT THE VILLE—STREET FLOOR

Pure Irish Linen Damask Patterned Cloths, Special $3.95 each

—Size 70x70 inches. Made of good quality medium weight, pure Irish Linen Damask. Shown in good designs. Only 50 to go at the very special price of $3.95.

Pure Irish Linen Table Damask Special, $1.95 a Yard

—A good quality, pure Irish Linen Damask. Shown in neat designs. 70 inches wide and specially priced at $1.95 a yard.

Pure Irish Linen Damask Napkins Special, $5.50 a Dozen

—Size 21x21 inches. Made of splendid heavy weight, pure Irish Linen Damask, in neat designs.

Odd Lots and Broken Lines of Damask Dinner Napkins Greatly Underpriced Prices Range From $8.00 to $17.50 a Dozen

—50 dozen in the lot. Made of fine quality, pure Irish Linen satin damask, are shown in many attractive designs. Sizes 22x22, 24x24, 26x26 inches. Unusual values at these low prices.

MADEIRA LUNCHEON SETS $8.75, $10.75, $13.50

—A set includes: One 54-inch cloth, one piece, six 6-inch doilies.

—Made of fine white round thread linen with plain or rose hemstitched edges and designs in spider effects.

MADEIRA TEA NAPKINS SPECIAL $8.75 DOZEN

—Made of a very fine quality of round thread white art linen with deep scalloped edges and pretty spider effect broidered corner designs. A gift suggestion from the Linen Section.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

ncy Outing Flannel, pecial, 17½c a Yard

nch, standard quality, heavy weight g Flannel, very specially priced a yard. Makes comfy, warm garments ool, crisp nights. Shown in a splendid ssortment of checks, plaids and stripes, in ing color combinations.



Voile Covered Comforters $5.95

—Large size comforters, filled with fine white carded cotton and covered with a splendid wearing quality voile in pretty pink, blue and rose figures. Edges are finished with a wide border of silk mull to match the patterns.

Silk Mull Covered Comforters $5.95

—Double bed size—filled with fine fluffy carded cotton and covered with figured silk mull in neat designs of pink, blue, rose or yellow. Borders are plain in color to match the de signs.

Emmerich Feather Pillows $3.00

—Size 21x27 inches. Pillows made specially for the Ville and filled with fine, sterilized new feathers. Covers are of a splendid quality of striped ticking. Very specially priced.

Seamless Sheets $1.25 Each

—Size 81x90 inches. Sheets made of soft, bleached sheeting and finished with regulation width 3 and 1 inch hems.

Pillowcases 25c Each

—Size 42x36 inches and 45x36 inches. Made of fine quality, soft bleached muslin—finished with 3 and 1 inch hems.

ure Irish Linen amask Pattern loths, Special, $3.95 each

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Irish Linen Table Damask Special, $1.95 a Yard

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ons in the lot. Made of fine quality e Irish Linen satin damask and wn in many attractive designs. x22, 24x24, 26x26 inch. Specially at these low prices—Monday.

IRA LUNCHEON SETS 8.75, $10.75, $13.50

includes: One 24-inch centre 's 6-inch doilies.

of fine white round thread ef ith plain or rose hand stitched nd designs in eyelet embroidery.

EIRA TEA NAPKINS CIAL $8.75 DOZEN

of a very fine quality of round hite art linen with dainty hand d edges and pretty eyelet em- corner designs. A gift sugges- the Linen Section.

THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS

BY MYRA NYE.

Sunday Club.

...a woman a ...Republican," said ...Chairman of Boston ...meeting of the Women's ...Sunday Club when a ...on "Republicanism ...Republicanism" was pre- ...Mrs. O. P. Clark, past ...of the Friday Morning ...Mrs. Charles H. Gray, presi- ...of the Federation of Parent- ...Associations; Mrs. H. W. ...first president of the ...and long known in New ...Washington for her Re- ...and Mrs. Berenice A. ...Congress taking ...

...a strong admission for ...Eagle continued, "for I ...through and ...regard as dangerous ...of women who have ...the vote to be- ...can accomplish ...politically by being non- ...

...Mrs. Johnson, "every ...expression of women ...have known has proclaimed ...reactions up to election ...have voted the Democratic ...When a man or a woman ...ashamed to be ...ashamed ...

...for standing so ...the Republican ranks." ...because I know ...constructive and pro- ...party. ...progressive, in fact, that ...and never was for ...party.' I believe the ...issue that confronts our ...today is the dangerous ...nationalism that we meet ...our clubs and schools. The ...party is the only agency ...actively combats this ten- ...of us women cannot sit ...to some satisfaction of ...conscience, and shirk our ...it is our duty to help the ...in this thing that threatens ...We are strong enough ...the ills if we will work ...forward under the Re- ...party.

...is be more partisan ...in our national politics, ...state and city politics." ...Clark. "As the munici- ...goes the nation and ...must be Republican ...and through in Los An- ...as well as in the United ...

...matter is in California in ...favor of the Sterling-Towner ...said she said must not be ...with the Shepherd- ...bill, which is a maternity ...Sterling-Towner bill is ...federal bill and virtually ...Republican women in ...are for it, she ...are working hard to ...educational bureau from ...created with the public wel- ...

...next meeting of the club ...of the constitution and by- ...to be acted upon.

...Improvement Association

...has a more spirited, joy- ...been given to the ...Pasadena Women's Im- ...Association than that ...John C. Urquhart, presi- ...of the Los Angeles District ...at the last meeting. ...on the opinion of the 200 ...who gathered for lunch- ...clubhouse, where the ...honors were Mrs. Urqu- ...Charles Holland, film ...of the district, and Rev. ...Barnes, rector of St. ...Church South, Pasadena. ...Urquhart's inspiration, it ...asserted, came from the ...gathering of women ...the Hollywood Bowl on ...Day. She gave a vivid ...of that meeting and ...was the inception of a ...organization of women ...to bring about world ...Urquhart was author- ...the 11,000 women present ...meeting for such a defi- ...purpose, and she said she ...to go to ...Holland, speaking of the ...question, said if ...demand pictures to ...could take their chil- ...without hesitation. "If we ...have honesty, loyalty, vir- ...romance and clean ad- ...higher regulation, there ...women work for regu- ...The club indorsed Fed- ...of films. It also ...President Harding ...to bring about dis- ...and world peace.

...Women's Club.

...picnic is a new de- ...launched at the Woman's ...Hollywood, under leader- ...Francis A. Blackburn, ...political science chairman ...Federation. Mrs. ...plans to take up the or- ...and function of govern- ...interest to the con- ...of community govern- ...second and fourth ...from 10 to 12 o'clock ...attractive arrangement for ...of this department. ...to be tried out ...by Mrs. George L. East- ...suggested play under ...direction of the club mothers ...the hours of the regular ...program.

...will hold its ...next Wednesday. ...Brodie Jones will ...one of the current plays ...Dickson and ...Saunders will give ...

...meeting the meet- ...Study Club ...Prescott Stevens, ...will be the topic ...

...Workman will ...for the regular ...program.

...Hollywood Club.

...Club of Allied ...in vision of a ...and commodious head- ...in business can be ...in its programs pre- ...entertainment of last ...at the MacDowell ...distinct success, ...the acoustics of the ...are even better than ...and needed upon from ...Club rooms. The pro- ...rendered, and al- ...numbers were the ...of Americans, and large- ...composers and musi- ...

...decorating the ...Hollywood is the ...California ar- ...are given an ...show. ...Putnam, the presi- ...together with the ...has worked ...the last week in ...and decorating the club- ...they are working on ...

...Monday Afternoon Club of Covina.

"Armistice Day," an original poem by Sarah Letchworth which appeared in The Times on Armistice Day was read by the author at the last meeting of the Monday Afternoon Club of Covina.

Rev. Edward Williams sang "America, the Beautiful," and "The Song Divine."

Mrs. G. D. Jennings presented an intelligent and discriminating review of "Main Street" by Sinclair Lewis and "The Brimming Cup" by Dorothy Canfield. The pleasure her reviews gave was augmented by the reading of excerpts from the books by Mrs. Robert Neely, who read also the first and fifth scenes from Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln."

The musical program was given by Miss Thelma Burk, violinist, who played the "Sextette from Lucia," and a composition by Leschetitzki arranged for the left hand. Mrs. Harry Damerel added much to the beauty of the vocal numbers by her sympathetic accompaniments.

A tea room is to be installed in a few days, which will be a charming addition to the equipment and a convenience for the members and their friends. The offices included in the club lease have all been let as studios to leading artists, largely in the line of music. This gives to the establishment just the harmony of motive needed for the ensemble of the MacDowell clubrooms.

Wa Wan Club.

Eva Francis Pike, president of the Music Teachers' Association, William G. Stewart and Wendell Heighton of the California Opera Company, will be the guests of honor of the Wa Wan Club at the meeting Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. in the Friday Morning clubhouse.

Miss Ruth Hutchinson, soprano; Miss Ann Thompson, pianiste; Earl Meeker, baritone; Miss Ella Lambly, impersonator, and Maud Howard, accompanist, will present the program.

Mrs. Gail Dimmitt is hospitality chairman and will be assisted at this meeting by Mrs. Ella Duffield, Mrs. Stokes Bennett and Mrs. Joseph Zuckerman.

Gleason Parliamentary Club.

On next Saturday at 3 p.m., following an executive board meeting, the Gleason Parliamentary Club will meet at the home of Mrs. H. B. Sweet, 1036 South Westlake avenue. Mrs W. E. Bruce, second vice-president of the club, will have charge of the parliamentary practice when the question that "This club offer prizes to the members of the parliamentary class who are working for a diploma" will be discussed for the purpose of bringing into practice the subsidiary and incidental motions and the privileged motion "to take a recess." These debates enliven and instruct and are good memory tests.

Current events will be presented by Mrs. M. R. Tyler and the question box will be in charge of Miss J. H. Hebbard. At 4 p.m. Miss Irene Eldred, who recently returned from Tarsus, will speak of conditions in Armenia and Turkey.

Woman's City Club.

The Woman's City Club will meet tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Walker Theatre Building. Mr. Gilmer Brown, director of the Community Theater at Pasadena, will speak on "Our American Theater." Mrs. Emma L. Reed will give a brief report of the World Press Conference recently held in Honolulu. Following the program Mrs. Mab Copeland Lineman will give the third of her series of classes in practical law, the subject being "Wills and Laws of Succession." These classes are free and for members only.

Verse Writers' Club.

The Verse Writers' Club will hold its regular fortnightly meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in room 505, Brack-Shops. It is requested that members make three copies of their poems to be submitted to the committee on criticism and send one to each of the following committee members: Miss Nina Updyke, Mrs. Virginia Burton Bradley and Miss Harriet Stryker, in order that more justice may be done the manuscripts.

Mrs. Warren G. Harding, wife of the President, has sent word to Miss Clara Morley, a member of the Friday Morning Club, the Woman's City Club and secretary of the Scripture Films Company, indorsing the work of this particular film company.

"Although it is contrary to her custom to give any indorsement, in this case she will break her rule," reads the letter, "because she realizes what a very valuable service may be accomplished through this medium of education, and is especially interested in the plan of a mission theater where children who are unable to pay may see clean and wholesome pictures.

"She sends you, therefore, her sincere good wishes for the success of this worthy project."

It is the purpose of this company to specialize in one and two-reel illustrated motion-picture sermons, illustrated motion-picture hymns, films for missionary work with the readings in the language of the nation where the film will be shown; one and two-reel educational pictures (industrial, scientific and agricultural,) and children's pictures based on old myths, legends and fairy tales as well as the more modern stories.

No biblical picture will be mixed with modern love stories or objectionable scenes and they will be strictly non-sectarian.

Interested with Miss Morley are Mrs. Fred Lucas, national chairman of Better Films; parent-teacher organizations. Miss Kate Oglehy of the New York Drama League, Mrs. Bertha Christian of Detroit, president of the city federation of women's clubs; Mrs. David Ross, president of the Indiana Photo-Play Indorsers, and Mrs. Harriet H. Barry, president of the national federation for better films. Other local women connected with the movement are Mrs. Jennie Helen Keen of



The First Lady of the Land and Her "Sisters".

Mrs. Harding has just indorsed the movement started here to produce biblical films. Mrs. Banning is chairman of the women's division of the annual Red Cross roll call. Mmes. Toll, Lobingier and Robertson are the presidents, respectively, of the Ebell, Friday Morning and Women's Athletic clubs, all of which are to build new clubhouses. The photo of Mrs. Toll is by G. Edwin Williams. Miss Workman presented three one-act plays at the Friday Morning Club recently, in each of which she appeared.

Reciprocity Club.

With Mrs. Ida Cooper presiding the Reciprocity Club met Wednesday at the Broadway Cafe. After luncheon and the business routine was over G. B. Thorpe, the noted criminologist, spoke upon the criminal tendencies manifested at the present time especially among the younger classes.

Mr. Thorpe strongly recommended the use of the chain gang and the rock pile for minor offenses rather than placing all classes of criminals together in a crowded jail. A motion indorsing his views on this subject and also the use of steel tanks rather than repairing old buildings was unanimously carried.

S. W. Blanchard gave a brief address on "The Civic Center," including the library site. As the hour was late a continuance of the same subject is promised for the next meeting on the second Wednesday in December.

La Camarada Club.

Mrs. M. D. Zucker was hostess for the La Camarada Club Wednesday, library day. The Los Angeles City Library was represented by Miss Faith Smith; University of California, Miss Elizabeth Fargo; Los Angeles County Library, Miss Vogelson. A monologue was given by Miss Saxton and musical numbers by Miss Smith and Mrs. A. D. Davies, soprano. The club will meet on December 6 at the home of Mrs. F. W. Cole, 1941 South Gramercy Drive.

Sierra Madre Woman's Club.

"Vital Topics of the Day" was the subject of J. Seymour Brown at the luncheon of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club Monday. Mr. Brown has just returned from Japan, where he has been for several years. He brought fresh and vigorous views of the Japanese, their problems and that of the United States in relation to them.

Mrs. J. J. Carter's talk on "Community Singing" was enthusiastic and inspiring as was Mrs. W. Bamett's address on "The Foreign Woman in Our Midst."

Mrs. Alma Morgan, a member of the club, sang for the first time before the organization and was enthusiastically received. At the next meeting, on the 28th inst., Mrs. E. K. Foster will give her delayed address, "Our Children."

Cosmos Club.

An informal reception to the new members of the Cosmos Club, will be held Tuesday afternoon, in charge of Mrs. William W. Sherer, chairman of the courtesy committee.

Peggy Warren, whistler, accompanied by her mother, will appear on the program. She has arranged a varied cycle.

Miss Eldridge will speak on her experiences in the Far East. The greater portion of her time was spent in Turkey and she will dwell on the points of interest, the people their habits and the critical conditions existing there. The social hour from 4 to 5 p.m. will be devoted to making the new members feel at home.

Press Club.

Of unique interest is the program prepared for the monthly open meeting of the Southern California Woman's Press Club on Tuesday afternoon at the Ebell clubhouse, when three distinguished members of the club will be among the speakers.

Fannie Charles Dillon, the noted composer, will give an intimate account of her experiences at the Edward MacDowell musical colony in New Hampshire this past summer, telling specifically of the creative work she accomplished while there. Friede Peycke will give an informal review of her recent compositions, eight of which have lately been published, and four of which she will present: "The Annual Protest," "The Brothers," "Corporal Punishment" and "What the Boy Said," the last with words by Inez Townsend Tribit, also a member of the Press Club. The third speaker will be Estelle Lawton Lindsay, who will relate some of the joys and the tribulations of being a press correspondent in the Orient.

Carl Clauson, whose recent story, "The Perfect Crime," created much interested comment, is scheduled to discuss the problems of the writer of short fiction.

Neeta Marquis, chairman of achieved results programs, will present the speakers, while in the continued absence of the president, the chair will be occupied by Mrs. Emilie Timerhoff. Tea will be served by Mrs. Olive Fields Nathan and her social assistants.

The University Book Club.

"Who's Who in the News of the Day" will be discussed by Mrs. R. H. Lingford at the meeting of the University Book Club Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the University branch library. "The Situation in Constantinople and the Balkans" will be the topic of Mrs. E. P. Campbell.

W.C.T.U.

Having attained 700 members, the Los Angeles W.C.T.U. is the largest in the United States, and this union is only one of several federated in the city. Last Wednesday the federation met with Mrs. Fred F. Wheeler.

Mrs. Stella B. Irvine, former State president, addressed the gathering briefly in the morning, and an interesting letter was read from Mrs. Mary Garbutt, now visiting in the Middle West. She told of the work of the W.C.T.U. in that part of the country.

In the afternoon Mrs. Cora Beal Lewis discussed the subject, "Civic Problems." At the close of her talk resolutions were adopted in which the federation asked that the City Council provide 100 more policewomen for the city. Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. R. Doughty and Dr. Hutchins were appointed a committee to present the resolutions to the Council.

Mrs. A. G. Gregg of Whittier presented the subject "Child Welfare."

State P.-T.A.

While Mrs. Harry Ewing, State president of the Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, was on her recent trip to the Southland, attending primarily the superintendents' convention in San Diego, she made twenty-two addresses before various organizations allied with the schools.

The State convention of the associations will be held in San Diego in May, and the national meet will be held in Tacoma, Wash., the second week of May. Mrs. Milton P. Higgins of Worcester, Mass. the national president, will visit Los Angeles on her way to Tacoma.

East Whittier P.-T.A.

Miss Hilda Humphries, chairman of child hygiene of the Parent-Teacher Association, and member of the faculty of the Whittier High School, gave a talk along the line of her work before the East Whittier Parent-Teacher Association, Thursday afternoon. A short program by the school children preceded the address and following Miss Humphries's talk a motion picture was shown to illustrate the address.

Whittier Needlework Guild.

Wednesday was philanthropy day at the Whittier Woman's Club. The program was in charge of the committee composed of Mrs. Anna Harrison Osmun, Mrs. Ralph McNees and Mrs. F. E. Thayer. The occasion was the ingathering of the Whittier Chapter of the Needlework Guild of America. This year the chapter chooses to work for the local hospital and the Associated Charities of Whittier. There was a generous offering of white flannelette slips and Ruben shirts for infants, sheets, towels, night gowns for women and other articles of new wearing apparel. An excellent program of addresses and music was presented. Dr. Ernest E. Day, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church, was the principal speaker. He told of the local philanthropic work in the community. Mrs. Leslie Nanney and Miss Grace Dixon gave two piano duets. Mrs. Ray Woodward sang "Dawn" and "Rain" by Pearl Curran and Mrs. E. J. Hummell, a former Whittier vocalist, now of Santa Ana, sang "Not Understood" and a "Psalm of Thanksgiving." At the close of the program the hospitality committee served afternoon tea. This committee, one of the most important on the club, is composed of the Mmes. Roy A. Barr, A. R. Hixon, C. K. Hishlop, Max Goheen, R. W. Parkin, A. D. Cox, Guy Taylor, T. B. Moorhead, A. T. Lewis, Paul J. Denninger, Rowland Low, Louis Wicker, Oral Redman, Karl Davis and Herbert E. Tebbetts.

West Ebell.

Dr. Charles L. Lowman of the Orthopedic Institute will speak before West Ebell on next Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. C. C. P. Webel will be luncheon hostess.

"Business offers greater opportunities for idealism than the overcrowded professions. With thousands of young men and women seeking professions that offer nothing but disappointments, business is crying aloud and insistently for help," said W. L. Pollard, vocational director of the Hamburger business and instructor in journalism at Occidental College. The lure of business, its opportunities and its rewards were touched upon by the speaker as he presented vocational opportunities of modern times to one of the largest audiences of the year.

Under the direction of Mrs. Lillian B. Goldsmith, the drama section is studying "The Doctor's Dilemma," by Bernard Shaw.

The current literature section is studying contemporary short-story writers. During the year only present-day novels, poetry and drama will be studied.

Colonial dresses from wardrobes of a century ago will be worn by 1321 women as they offer kerchiefs for sale at the West Ebell bazaar in the Pilgrim Congregational Church, Forty-sixth street and Normandie avenue, on the afternoon and evening of the 29th inst.

Wednesday Morning Club.

"Indian Basketry" was the subject of Dr. John A. Comstock of the Southwest Museum speaking before the Wednesday Morning Club at its last meeting. Mrs. Claire Noe played delightful piano solos. There will be no meeting of the club the 23rd inst., the day before Thanksgiving, but the following Wednesday Rev. G. Bromley Oxnam will speak and Eleane Zahn will play piano solos. Mrs. W. C. McKelvey will be the luncheon hostess.

Alhambra Wednesday P. M. Club.

Juan and Juanita Zoraquinos, Mission Play dancers, gave a delightful program of Spanish songs and dances at a reception given by the membership committee of the Alhambra Wednesday Afternoon Club. Honor guests were the seventy-five new members. The entertainers were assisted by Miss Bernice Askin and the afternoon concluded with a tea. The affair was under the direction of Mrs. Fred Dickey, chairman of membership.

Women's Alliance.

Rev. R. Burdette Backus gave the second of his series of lectures on "Social Psychology" before the Women's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church, Thursday. His topic was "The Nature of Society." Each lecture is complete in itself, but there is a close connection between all. At the next meeting, December 15, his subject will be "The Psychology of Public Opinion."

Monrovia Woman's Club.

An interesting address was given Wednesday afternoon at the Monrovia Woman's Club by Raphael Emmanuel of Chaldea, upon the life and customs of the people of his native country. Arthur J. Wickland, tenor, sang, and the following ladies presided over the tea tables: Mrs. O. O. Force, Mrs. Catherine Campbell, Mrs. E. B. Evans, Mrs. H. V. Falconer, Mrs. Mark Evans and Mrs. J. H. Stephens.

Averill Study Club.

To view the exhibit of California paintings the Averill Study Club will meet Tuesday in the Southwest Museum.

Mrs. M. H. Pehr, chairman of civics for the Los Angeles district, speaking for the Towner-Sterling bill, Miss Belle Nolapa, chairman of legislation, and Mrs. Margaret Frisk, chairman of industrial and social relations, presented a varied and interesting program last Tuesday at the club meeting in Roosevelt Hall. The club joined in current events round table, with Mrs. James M. Hale, president, leading.

Women's University Club.

The Ethel Moore Memorial Fund benefit, which will be held in the Ebell clubhouse on the afternoon of the 29th inst., is absorbing the time and energy of the Women's University Club. Co-operating are the Mills College Club and the Southern California Committee for Foreign Relief Fund of which Mrs. Willoughby Rodman is chairman.

The executive committee for the benefit includes Mrs. Edwin H. Brooks, president of the club; Mmes. Rodman, L. H. Noe, Stanley S. Foote, J. J. Carter, A. J. Casebeer, W. C. Parriott, S. Yerkes N. Van Meter, Harry Thatcher, R. B. Murphy, Charles T. Sturgeon, Coey Dunkelberger, Gordon Stephens, Frank A. Ferguson and P. W. Thompson.

Miss Helen McWilliams, lyric soprano, sang at the State Federation of Women's Clubs' presentation of the picture, "The Questing Spirit of Womanhood" Tuesday afternoon and evening.

The next meeting of the Music Teachers' Association will be held in the Tajo Building the evening of the 21st inst. Miss Jennie Winston will give again the paper on "Modern Music," which she read at the State convention in Oakland. She will be assisted by Winifred Hooke with piano illustrations and by Grace Roperr-Vierson, in songs.

For the first time in Los Angeles, Stuart Walker's play, "Sir David Wears a Crown," was presented by children and managed by women at the Children's Theater, Normal Hill center Auditorium, Friday evening and Saturday afternoon. "The Heart of Pierrot" was given as a curtain raiser.

Woman's Club of San Pedro.

Representatives of more than thirty clubs of the Los Angeles district were the guests of the Woman's Club of San Pedro at a program and reciprocity tea given at the clubhouse Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Allen Brouse, president of the San Pedro club, introduced Mrs. Sterling, reciprocity chairman of the Los Angeles district federation of women's clubs, who gave a short talk in which she explained the service offered by the reciprocity section.

Following Mrs. Sterling's talk, Miss Rosalie Cohen, violinist, and Miss Gertrude Chapin, pianiste, who are prominent in Los Angeles musical circles, rendered a most delightful musical program. Miss Cohen proved herself a violinist of rare talent and accomplishment and Miss Chapin's playing was also notably finished and artistic.

The club's guests were entertained at tea in the sunroom at the conclusion of the program.

Yellow and lavender crysteanthemums, yellow sannias and greenery in graceful arrangement, decorated the clubhouse.

Hostesses for the afternoon were the Mmes A. B. Bettinger, chairman; W. A. Holden, M. C. Robins, T. W. Fletcher, Weldon, L. Meade, J. D. Evans, R. H. Beaton and C. G. Gatley.

Club Notes.

The Lincoln Study Club held a social day Tuesday with luncheon and cards in the English room of the Los Angeles Athletic Club. Mrs. Curtis M. Beebe, Mrs. Everett James and Mrs. Fred B. Cutshall were in charge of the arrangements.

Melba French Barr, well-known soprano, appeared at the Compton Woman's Club Thursday when she gave the entire program on only two hours' notice. The artist who was to have appeared was ill and Miss Barr, who is a reader as well as singer, gave a varied program. She also gave Indian, Swedish, Italian and Bowery slang, groups of cantilations and selections from Browning. Anna French was her accompanist.

Mrs. Charles S. Bird of Massachusetts, who is one of the four women members of the advisory committee to the disarmament conference in Washington, is a close friend of Mrs. Frederick J. Bagley, who is speaking before many Los Angeles clubs in the interest of the educational bill. At the Women's Republican Study Club during its

(Continued on Fortieth Page.)

BEACH EBELL CELEBRATES.

A brilliant social function marked the twenty-fifth birthday anniversary of the Long Beach Ebell Club, held last Monday at the Hotel Virginia. Beautifully-gowned women thronged the parlors and were seated at the luncheon tables.

Pink cosmos and maidenhair ferns with myriads of butterflies suspended over the tables and hovering among the flowers formed the decorations. The programs were also in the club colors, pink and green. A gift of an exquisite basket of autumn flowers graced one table at which were seated the past presidents of the club, the present officers, board of directors and executive committee.

The president, Mrs. E. C. Jones, was toastmistress, and introduced as the first speaker Mrs. Adelaide Tichenor, the first president of the club. Her subject was "The Fledgling." She told of the founding of the club with only seventeen members and compared it with the organization today, which numbers nearly 1000 and has plans virtually completed for erecting a handsome new clubhouse.

Mrs. I. F. Frary and Miss Emily Wheeler responded to toasts, interesting and amusing as to the trials, tribulations, sacrifices and good times of the "good old times" and Mrs. J. A. Rominger spoke of the possibilities and opportunities of today, giving a dramatic interpretation of Angelo Morgan's "Today." Two talented members of the club, Mrs. Maud Parr, contralto, and Mrs. Fred James, soprano, gave a group of duets and the Cotterill sisters, a trio, furnished the music during the luncheon hour.

Cards and a social afternoon followed the program.

The club is anticipating an interesting address tomorrow by Rev. Lewis T Guild on "Facts Fresh From Europe and Their Effect Upon Us."

ANOTHER WOMAN ESCAPES

Mrs. McCumber Avoided a Serious Operation by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Georgetown, Ill.—"After my first baby was born I suffered so with my left side that I could not walk across the floor unless I was all humped over, holding to my side. I doctored with several doctors but found no relief and they said I would have to have an operation. My mother insisted on my taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I soon found relief. Now I can do all my own work and it is the Vegetable Compound that has saved me from an operation. I cannot praise your medicine too highly and I tell all of my friends and neighbors what the Compound did for me."—Mrs. MARGARET MCCUMBER, 27 S. Frazier St., Georgetown, Illinois.



Mrs. McCumber is one of the unnumbered thousands of housewives who struggle to keep about their daily tasks, while suffering from ailments peculiar to women with backache, sideaches, headaches, bearing-down pains and nervousness,—and every such woman should profit by her experience and give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial.



This Renewed My Strength

"Lyko was my health's salvation. I was all run down, had no 'pep' and was slipping back in business, but this wonderful tonic soon made me well and strong. It will make a new man of you also."

LYKO

The Great General Tonic

puts new vigor into tired, listless, debilitated people. It relieves habitual constipation by regulating the bowels, aids digestion, increases the appetite and tones up the general system so that the bodily functions become normal again and then new strength and vitality return.



It Is Pure

Lyko gives you the laxative tonic properties of colonial days, compounded and combined with superior, refined, elements and is agreeable tasted so to the most sensitive palate, leaving no after effects.

Ask Your Druggist

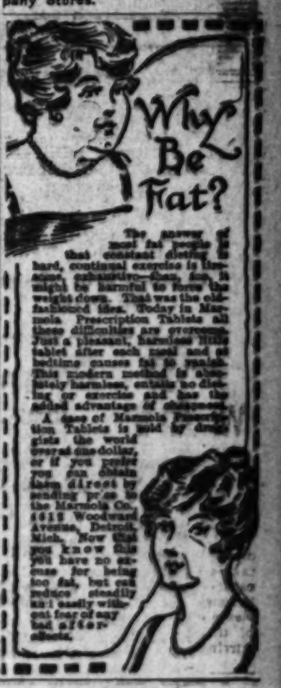
Get a bottle of Lyko today if you feel the need of a good laxative tonic. It comes in original packages only.

Sole Manufacturers

LYKO MEDICINE COMPANY

New York Kansas City

For sale by all druggists, also in stock at The Owl Drug Company Stores.



Poslam nothing better for pimples

The sensitive skin of a young girl or boy! How every little disturbance—even that extra ice-cream soda—has its immediate effect in the form of a crop of pimples. But the tender skin should respond just as quickly to a touch of Poslam applied at bedtime or occasionally during the day.

Its persistent use, with good thorough cleansings with Poslam Soap, should keep the skin in a condition of which any girl may well be proud. Not only the "pimples" but her big sister as well can profit by this treatment.

50c

Infants' Flannelette Gowns, 50c

Infants' nightgowns of white flannelette, with draw string at bottom. Worth $1.00. Specials for Monday, 50c each.

—**Infants' Rubber Pants,** white, tan and flesh color. Special Monday 25c

(Hale's—Third Floor)

ONLY FIVE WEEKS TILL XMAS

Hale's GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

Free Lessons in Knitting, Crocheting

and art needlework of all kinds. Classes daily, except Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

$10.00 Mattresses for $6.

40-lb. all cotton mattresses with roll edge. $10 for . . . . .

—**$12.50 Felted Cotton Mattresses** . . . . .

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Men's Linen Handkerchiefs 3 for $1.00

Men's white linen handkerchiefs. 50c values. Hale specials, 35c each or 3 for $1.00

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Women's Silk Stockings $1.00

Women's pure silk stockings with reinforced lisle tops, high spliced heels, and double toes. Choice of black, white and brown. Hale specials at $1.00 a pair.

—**Women's Woolen Sports Hose,** drop-stitch style, in heather mixtures. Specially priced 85c

—**Children's 50c Stockings,** mercerized lisle, reinforced. Some are irregular. The pair . . . . . 25c.

—**Men's Work Sox,** medium weight and very serviceable. Black, white and colors. Pair 25c

(Hale's—Main Floor)



Extra Large Skirts $9.85

We obtained a lot of extra large size skirts at a special price. Monday we offer them to you at a like saving. Made of fine all-wool Prunella cloth. They are skirts for which you would expect to pay $15.00 to $18.75. 34 to 40-inch waist measures. Good and long in length.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Silk Dresses and Wool Dresses

Chic Styles—Extraordinary Values at $14.95

The dresses pictured here and a host of other styles equally charming will be featured in a sale for Monday at $14.95. They are the result of a particularly fortunate special purchase. Ordinarily dresses of so much good style, made of such good materials, sell at much higher prices. The styles are many, some are beaded and some are embroidered—the materials include silks and woolens of every popular kind and color.

Bathrobes for Men, Women and Children

—Assortments are at their best, so if you intend to give someone a bathrobe for Xmas, buy it now!

For Monday We Are Featuring

—**Women's Bathrobes,** of Beacon blanket robing in a variety of styles, patterns and colors. They are equal to the bathrobes you generally see at $7.50. Hale specials at $6.00

—**Men's Bathrobes,** of Beacon blanket robing, and others of Terry cloth. Extraordinary values at $7.50

Children's Bathrobes $2.00



You can find other bathrobes at $2.00, but they haven't such heavy cords at the neck and waist, nor are they so nicely trimmed with satin. Made of blanket robing, floral designs in pink and blue, and Indian patterns in dark colors.

Women's Flannelette Gowns Extra Value at $1.35



Women's flannelette gowns of a good weight. Colored stripes. Neat styles. They are good $1.50 values. Specials for Monday $1.35

—**Flannelette Gowns** in extra sizes for $1.50

—**Envelope Chemises and Nightgowns** of batiste. Pretty styles trimmed with lace and Hale specials at . . . . .

—**75c Corset Covers,** attractive in style and of good materials. Special . . . . .

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Silk Envelope Chemises $3.50 Values for $2.

Women's envelope chemises of flesh-colored crepe de Lovely styles trimmed with lace. Particularly suitable Xmas gifts.

—**Women's Silk Bloomers,** of flesh-colored satin and de chine. $3.50 values. Hale specials . . . . .

—**Camisoles,** dainty lace trimmed styles of flesh-color and crepe de chine. Also camisoles in dark colors, satin and others of Dresden ribbons. Special price . . . . .

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Corduroy Robes $6.00

Corduroy robes are in vogue, and we are selling them in large numbers for Xmas gifts. We are featuring women's corduroy robes at $6.00 that would quickly bring a higher price. Comparison will convince you that they are great bargains. Choice of rose and blue.

(Hale's—Third Floor)



Silk Jersey Petticoats $3.50 Values for $2.95

Plain and novelty petticoats of silk Jersey. All colors, light and dark. Styles that are nice for Xmas gifts. $3.50 values. Hale specials at $2.95.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Blankets at Special Pri

—**$4.50 Plaid Blankets,** single blankets. 64x76-in. Heavy quality. Each . . . . .

—**Heavy Down Nap Blankets,** in the Army blanket inch size. Each . . . . .

—**$6.00 Plaid Blankets,** extra heavy weight. 66-in. size. Slightly imperfect. Pair . . . . .

—**$10.00 Plaid Blankets,** red and black plaids. Hale blankets. The pair . . . . .

—**$15.00 All Wool Plaid Blankets,** extra heavy. 66-in. size. Special price, the pair . . . . .

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)



Sweater Suits Specially Priced $5.00

The charming suit shown in the illustration consists of knitted skirt and slip-on sweater. Every young woman can think of any number of occasions when just such an outfit as this would make a particularly smart appearance. And the price, $5.00 for the suit, is so extremely low! Choice of Delph blue, orange, rose, navy and white. 18 and 20-year sizes for misses and small women.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Tie-on Sweaters, $2

Women's tie-on sweaters, various colors in heather mixtures. Specially priced, $2.00.

Slip-on Sweaters, for $2.95

Sweaters in the popular slip-on style. Every color that is in demand. A bargain at $2.95.

Brushed Wool Scarfs for $6.00

Hundreds of New Coats for Misses and Women

Hundreds of new coats have been added to our popular priced lines. The assortment we now have is one of the best in all the city—and the most moderately priced. The styles are almost endless in variety. The materials include Bolivia, Pollyanna, Normandy and Panvelaine. Brown, navy, deer and sorrento are the colors. There are some as low as $15.95.

From there the prices gradually advance according to quality of materials, trimmings, etc.—$19.50, $24.50, $29.50, $34.50 and on up to $125.00.

Waists and Overblouses Up to $6.50 Values in a Sale at $2.95

$2.95 will be the special price for Monday on an assortment of really lovely waists and overblouses of Georgette and crepe de chine. Lace trimmed, beaded and embroidered styles in all popular colors as well as flesh and white. Values up to $6.50. The best will go first, so come early.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Marabou Scarfs, Up to $10.00 Values . . $5.00

Marabou scarfs and capes in handsome styles. Some are trimmed with ostrich. Black, seal brown and natural color. Values up to $10.00. Specials for Monday, $5.00.

—Main Floor.

$1.00 Neckwear for 50c

Tuxedo collars of Venise lace, and others of net trimmed with lace—ecru color or white. Also vests of net trimmed with lace. New goods that have just been unpacked. $1.00 values in a sale Monday at 50c. Buy now for Xmas gifts.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$1.65 Sheets, bleached and seamless, 81x90-in. size $1.45

$1.50 Sheets, bleached and seamless, 54x90-in. size . . . $1.25

$1.10 Bleached Sheets with center seams, 72x90-in size . . . 85c

—**70c Sheeting,** bleached. 2 yds. wide. The yd . . 60c

—**40c Sheeting,** unbleached. 44 in. wide. The yd . . 25c

—**23c Muslin,** bleached. 36 inches wide. The yd . . . 18c

—**45c Pillow Cases,** bleached. 42x36-inch size. Each 35c

—**$1.15 Pillow Cases** with lace edge. 42x36-inch size. Each 85c

—**55c Pillow Cases,** bleached. 42x36-inch size. Each . . 45c

Wash Goods

—**22c Canton Flannel,** bleached. (We do hemming free). Sale price, the yard 15c

—**$1.25 White Wool Flannel,** special price, the yard . . $1.00

—**25c Canton Flannel,** unbleached. (Squares hemmed free). Sale price, the yd . . 20c

—**30c Outing Flannel,** striped. Sale price, the yard 25c

—**22c Outing Flannel,** white. Sale price, the yard 17c

—**40c White Longcloth,** 36 inches wide. Sale price . . 30c

—**45c Black Galatea** 40c

—**35c Poplins, solid colors 25c**

—**35c Dress Ginghams,** small checks and broken plaids. 32 inches wide. Sale price, the yard 25c

—**50c White Shirting Madras** 39c

—**35c Crepe Plisse,** short lengths. Solid colors. The yard 25c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$1.45 Table Damask, $1.19 Yd.

This will make nice looking, medium priced table cloth for Thanksgiving. Satin finished table damask, 72 inches wide. $1.45 regularly. A special for Monday, $1.19 yard.

—**$4.25 Linen Damask,** floral and figured patterns. 70 inches wide. Yard $3.25

—**$11.00 Pattern Cloths,** all linen table cloths, 70x70-inch size. Special price $8.25

—**Checked Table Napkins,** hemmed ready to use. 10c values. Sale price, each 5c

—**25c Huck Towels,** large size. Specials for Monday, each 17c

—**40c Crash Toweling,** all linen. Special price for Monday, the yard 30c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Dolls—Dolls

As an accommodation to Hale patrons we have undertaken to provide a nicely varied assortment of dolls considerably under the prevailing prices.

Up to $2.50 Dolls for $1.50

Horsman unbreakable dolls dressed as boys and girls.

—**Horsman Unbreakable Dolls** also at . . . . . $2.00 and $3.00

—**"Jackie Coogan" Dolls** for $1.50

—**Talking Dolls** at . . . . . $7.50 to $12.50

(Hale's—Third Floor)



Junior Dresses

Remarkably Beautiful Styles W... Up to $25.00 at a Special Pri...

$15.00

These dresses are the sample line of a high-class ma... caters to the fashionable trade—dresses worth up to $... and some are worth a whole lot more. There is ... distinctive and appealing about every one of them, and ... two are alike. Dresses of serge, tricotine, Canton ... crepe de chine and taffetas. 10 to 17-year sizes.

Woolens at Special Prices

—**Striped Prunella Skirtings,** navy, brown and black, with fancy stripes. 56 inches wide. Worth $5.00. Special price, the yard $3.95

—**All Wool Tricotine,** navy, brown, black, castor, taupe and reindeer. 56 inches wide. Yard $3.50

—**All Wool Velour** for suits and coats. Navy, green, plum, wine and castor. 56 inches wide. Yard $3.50

—**Fine French Serge,** navy blue, Copenhagen blue, green, taupe, old rose and grey. 49 inches wide. $3.75 value $2.75

—**All Wool Jersey** for dresses. All the wanted colors. 56 inches wide. Special price, the yard $2.25

—**Heather Mixed Jerseys,** all wool, for coats and sweaters. 56 inches wide. Special price, the yard $2.50

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$2.50 All-Silk Charmeuse, $1.

All silk charmeuse, 40 inches wide. Rose, pink, orange, ... tan, brown, navy blue and black. Worth $2.50. Special ... day, $1.95 a yard.

—**$2.50 Chiffon Taffetas** in street and evening shades. 36 ... Specially priced, the yard . . . . .

—**$2.75 Metal Printed Georgette,** white, flesh, brown, ... with gold and silver designs . . . . .

—**$2.25 Black Satin,** 36 inches wide. The yard . . . . .

—**Imported Pongee,** natural color. For shirts, waists and ... 33 inches wide $1.00, $1.25

—**Wide Wale Corduroy** for lounging robes and bathrobes. ... black, American Beauty, brown, yellow, orange, castor, ... white and lavender. 36 inches wide . . . . .

—**$4.50 Costume Velvets,** black, navy blue, brown, ... 36 inches wide. Special price, the yard . . . . .

—**$6.00 Black Costume Velvet** for coats and capes. ... Special price, the yard . . . . .

—**Colored Chiffons** in many colors for auto scarfs, waists and ... 40 inches wide. The yard . . . . .

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Draperies

—**$4.50 Plain Velours,** 50 inches wide. Taupe, rose, blue, green, brown and mulberry. The yard $2.50

—**Furniture Tapestries,** imported French Gobelin weave for furniture coverings. 50 inches wide. Worth $6.50. Sale price $3.75

—**Gordon Reps** for portieres, store hangings, etc. 50 inches wide. Rose, blue, green and brown. Worth $1.75. Sale price $1.25

—**$2.50 Mercerized Poplins,** 50 inches wide. Special price, the yard $1.75

—**$10.00 Portieres** of plain tapestry, ready to hang. Solid colors. Sale price, the pr. . . $7.50

—**$1.25 Panel Nets;** sale price, the panel 75c

—**$5.00 Filet Net Curtains,** special price, the pair $3.50

—**$8.50 Marquisette Curtains,** trimmed with cluny, Venetian point and other fancy edges. The pair $4.95

—**Novelty Lace Curtains,** bobbinette filet marquisette curtains. $10.00 values. The pair $6.50

—**75c Bungalow Nets** 50c

—**$1.00 Bungalow Nets** 75c

—**$1.75 Bungalow Nets,** 78 inches wide. Sale price, the yard $1.25

—**$1.00 Scotch Madras,** natural colors. The yard 50c

—**Colored Scrims,** plain or drawn-work borders. The yard 10c

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Knit Underwear

—**Women's Vests and Pants,** medium weight. Regular sizes for 65c

Extra sizes for 75c

—**Women's Fleeced Pants,** ankle length. Regular sizes 90c

Extra sizes for $1.00

—**Women's Fleeced Vests,** Dutch neck and elbow sleeves. Regular sizes for 90c

Extra sizes for $1.00

—**Children's Union Suits,** fleece lined, 2 to 16-yr. sizes 65c

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Buy Rugs on Easy Payments

—no interest charged.

$27.50 Axminster Rugs, 6x9 ft. size . . . . .
$37.50 Axminster Rugs, 7½x9 ft. size . . . . .
$45.00 Axminster Rugs, 6x9 ft. size . . . . .
$45.00 Axminster Rugs, 7½x9 ft. size . . . . .
$52.50 Axminster Rugs, 7½x9 ft. size . . . . .
$47.50 Axminster Rugs, 8¼x10½ ft. size . . . . .
$55.00 Axminster Rugs, 8¼x10½ ft. size . . . . .
$47.50 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft. size . . . . .
$65.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft. size . . . . .
$75.00 Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft. size . . . . .
$45.00 Vevlet Rugs, 7½x9 ft. size . . . . .
$55.00 Velvet Rugs, 8¼x10½ ft. size . . . . .
$35.00 Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft. size . . . . .
$65.00 Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft. size . . . . .

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)



Bungalow Aprons of Crepe $2.50 Values $1.95

The Japanese crepe apron is the aristocrat of bungalow aprons because it is so very nice looking and wears superbly well. Crepe aprons of the style shown in the illustration, regular $2.50 aprons, are offered in a special sale Monday at $1.95. Two colors are combined in a way that is most pleasing, green-and-rose, white-and-rose, blue-and-rose, yellow-and-brown, etc. Sizes 36 to 44.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

All Wool Batts

Comforter size, 72x84 inches.

$2 Values, $1.75

Los Angeles Sunday Times

In Mazes of Pleasure



Fay Bainter in "East is West" — Mason.

Pearl Regay Orpheum.

Gloria Swanson in "Affairs of Anatol" — Garrick.

...Newcomb in "The ...Thing" — Majestic

"Bob" Walton Now Pantages.

Fritzi Brunette in "The Man from Lost River" California.

...ALIZES ...R DREAM ...F SUCCESS

"...Knew-Her-When" ... of Fay Bainter, the ... of "East is West."

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

...mother was just giving her ..., and she was standing on ... in front of the mirror, ...ssed baby figure, a ... 'knowing' little elf, ... mother tried to get her ... her black eyes ... unfathomably, her damp ... into ringlets of ... when a ray of sun... it, and she danced ... mother's arms, ge... found little Fay, while ... up in song.

... Fay Bainter, and ... time I ever ... a visit to her elder sis... at the Bainter home on ... street.

... the first audi... had, I judge. We all ... stopped our hands. ... Bainter went over ... by the hand firmly, ... cheek, and then be... to reach her some ... and a little "piece" to ...

... game is just ... eyes, that are ... like a Sarah Bern... family some day!" ... went his way. ... more or less ...

... has always been. ... been making ... their hands with pleas... ... now, and sis... has remained a sort ... the throne, coach... ... time, indeed, when ... regarded the genius of ... she ran away and ... birth to a little ... which let life in... career. But she ... stage afterward, ... "East Is West," with ... daughter, Dorothy, ... Chinese girl who is ... Grace for aid. ... her market. ... has developed a musical ... has written ... the "Chinese ... the orchestra ... some of the scenes of ...

... Bainter when she ... Fifteenth street school, ... a doctor and she was ... in the baby class. One day I beheld a mob of youngsters gathered around a little girl with long red-gold curls. She had hold of one end of a rag doll, while another child, a bad boy, had hold of the other.

But "Columby Ann" was a well made, if humble doll. Her stout cloth muscles did not give away under the strain.

Like a peasant soldier she was hard to destroy. And the little boy did not get possession of her. Fay, I hear, still has "Columby Ann," always keeps her on her dresser at the theater, and sister Gracie has written a song about her.

Then Fay went to the Girls Collegiate School. But, oddly enough, she didn't study dramatic art. She liked history and mathematics and is still an authority on historical matters.

"Fay Bainter," we began to hear long before the Girls' Collegiate days, "is a clever child. Why, she won the prize for a recitation at the Congregational Sunday school entertainment!"

Yes, we all agreed, Fay Bainter was clever.

"If she keeps on," a friend of the family told my mother, "she'll probably go on the stage some day!"

We really felt in those days that if Fay worked hard and had good luck that some day maybe she'd get a chance to play ingenues in perhaps a stock company at Santa Ana, or some place like that!

Then we heard that she was on the stage at the Burbank, playing a "Brownie" in a sort of child's pantomime that Oliver Morosco

KNOCKING DRAMA IN THE HEAD.

"Lilliom" an Example of How a Strong Theme May be Wrecked on Screen.

BY HARRY CARR.

One of the great happinesses of my life is that I have forgotten the name of the director who butchered Franz Molnar's play, "Lilliom," and turned it into "A Trip to Paradise," which opened Loew's new State Theater.

The original drama was a dar- you could scarcely call it a satire. The truth is, it just seemed to ing and original . . . Well,

(Continued on 54th Page.)

step outside of every known form of drama. It was just Molnar and "Lilliom."

It stood alone.

Those who know Molnar intimately tell me that the play was in a sense autobiographical.

Molnar is the greatest dramatic critic in Europe. He is the oracle of the drama in Austria. If he frowns upon a play, that hapless drama straightway hangs its head in shame and runs away to hide.

His intimate friends say that he is one of those strange super-sensitive souls who shrink from displaying emotion. Someone witnessed a meeting between Molnar and a friend, to whom he had been devotedly attached, but whom he had not seen for years. Molnar, in the excess of his emotion, simply glared at his friend and

(Continued on Thirty-fifth Page.)

CALLS HUBBY 'THEATRICAL POLLYANNA'

But James Rennie is Ambitious as Producer, Despite Dorothy's Bon Mot.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

"Dorothy calls me a theatrical Pollyanna, but—that's all right—some day, I'll start a group of productions on the stage with her featured in one, Lillian in another, and myself perhaps in the third."

It was James Rennie, leading man of stage and screen, who married Dorothy Gish about a year ago, that was talking. He had smilingly tossed off a prophecy of the future concerning his wife and her sister and himself. We were standing on the green grass plot down at the Goldwyn studios, whither he had come to work in the picture—where the atmosphere isn't at all the optimistic one that hangs around the "Million-Dollar Rug," even though you might think it so.

Rennie was sincere, in spite of his exuberance.

Maybe you recall this somewhat subtle actor. He appeared in this city about two years ago with Ruth Chatterton in "The Merrie Month of May"—afterward called "Moonlight and Honeysuckle." They tried the play out on this Coast before they took it East. You'd remember him in a moment as a player of fine sophistication, whom you'd immediately link with New York's Broadway.

The next time we saw him was as leading man in that airplane comedy of Dorothy Gish—I don't remember its name at the moment. And then we heard of his elopement with the star to Greenwich, Ct., and the double wedding at which the seemingly ill-fated romance of John Pialoglo and Constance Talmadge was also consummated.

Later he made an impression in "Spanish Love," in Gotham town, which echoed its way out to California.

Now he is here to appear in Basil King's story "The Dust Flower," in which Helene Chadwick and Mona Kingsley are to have the other leading roles.

LIKES SHOW PROMOTION.

Just before coming West, Mr. Rennie tried out a new comedy,

(Continued on 54th Page.)

Pearl Regay is Headliner for Orpheum.

A very pretty woman, with a stunning wardrobe and a dancer not unknown here, Pearl Regay brings Waad de Wolf and the Rialton Five with jazz numbers of unusual pep to headline this week's Orpheum bill. Miss Regay's charms do not end with her looks and her clothes; she has also an attractive personality and an ability to step that is all her own.

"Indoor Sports" is a clever comedy which tells the story of two couples in their wooing. One couple consists of a bashful young man and a forward maid; in the other the qualities are distributed contrariwise; and the adventures of the four will prove entertaining and instructive to those who have theories about what sort of a man can best win what sort of girl.

George Moran and Charles Mack are "Two Black Crows," who do not croak, but make merriment every moment they are on. Sam Adams and J. P. Griffith, after "A Music Lesson," a hodge-podge of amusing nonsense which has little to do with the title of their skit. "Danse Fantasies" will introduce Frederick Easter and Beatrice Squire in artistic dances. Schichtl's "Royal Varieties" are automata, worked by strings but amazingly capable; and "East and West" is a novelty in roping and other things.

Helen Keller with Mrs. Macy, her friend and teacher, hold over from last week.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

SYMPHONY— Broadway at 6th

SYMPHONY
BROADWAY AT 6TH
TOM MIX
IN
STARTING MONDAY.
A CYCLONIC BILL OF HIGH POWERED LAUGHS



A FIFTY-FOOT LEAP TO THE WATER—A SWIM TO AN OCEAN LINER—"TONY" HOISTED ABOARD BY A DERRICK.

The ROUGH DIAMOND
AL ST. JOHN
In
"A HAPPY PEST"

Pep, Punch, laughs galore. Tom Mix as a general in a Latin-American Army, as a Female Bareback Circus Rider, surpasses himself in this comedy thriller.



BETTER COME EARLY

MAJOR JACK ALLEN
Roping Lions from an Aeroplane
HAROLD LLOYD
IN
Never Weaken
LAST TIMES TODAY

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—5th & Olive
THIRD POPULAR SUNDAY CONCERT
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
WALTER HENRY ROTHWELL, CONDUCTOR
SUNDAY AFT., NOV. 27th, AT 3:15
SOLOIST: MAYBELL STROCK, SOPRANO

COMING WEEK NOV. 21
AMERICA'S SUPREME DELIGHT
Ralph Dunbar's presentation of Reginald DeKoven's renowned comic opera masterpiece
"ROBIN HOOD"
Brilliant Cast & Chorus
Operatic Orchestra
Over A Million Have Acclaimed it "THE BEST IN YEARS"

Popular Mat. Wed., Best Seats $1.00
Regular Mat. Sat., Best Seats $1.50
Night Prices 50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00

A Card Of Great Importance

Sometimes a theatrical event happens of such great importance that it stands out above everything else during the current season like a beacon light in the history of human progress.

Such an event is now about to occur in this city. Every once in a while I have the pleasure and the honor of presenting some extraordinary attraction of great magnitude. Owing to my previous experience on such special occasions I desire to serve ample warning to my patrons of an opportunity that should not be neglected so that they may secure seats well in advance.

The extraordinary attraction which I am now about to present to my patrons is the big, spectacular and sensational offering, "Aphrodite," which created such a furore in New York a season ago at the Century Theater in that city, and which was the sensation of Paris when originally presented there prior to its New York production.

I have just completed arrangements with Messrs. F. Ray Comstock and Morris Gest, whereby this gigantic offering in all its Oriental beauty and magnificence will be presented at the PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM the week commencing Monday, December 5. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Theater-goers who keep in touch with theatrical events do not need to be reminded of the extraordinary demand for seats which took place in New York when "Aphrodite" was first presented. Tickets were eagerly bought up by speculators, who sold them for as high as $100 each for the opening night. The newspapers declared the play a sensation. The theater was packed to the doors for the entire season and thousands of people were turned away during the extraordinary New York engagement.

Now Messrs. Comstock and Gest are presenting "Aphrodite" on tour with this enormous company of 200 people, with 10 big scenes. "Aphrodite" when done in Paris was hailed the the world's greatest and most sensational play. It has since duplicated that success in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and Boston. It will be presented here in all of its resplendent glory.

Owing to intense interest in the engagement, MAIL ORDERS for this important theatrical event will now be received. Send remittance with self-addressed stamped envelope for return of tickets, and as there will unquestionably be an avalanche of mail orders, please name choice of two performances to insure getting seats.

Prices: Nights, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50 and $3. Wednesday Matinee and Saturday Matinee, $1, $1.50, $2, $2.50. Add 10% for war tax.

I believe the engagement of "Aphrodite" will be the most sensationally successful event in the history of this theater.

L. E. BEHYMER
Manager Philharmonic Auditorium
PUBLIC SEAT SALE AT BOX OFFICE TUESDAY, NOV. 29.

PHILHARMONIC Auditorium 5th and Olive
L. E. BEHYMER Presents
Tel. Pico 3434
RUBINSTEIN MON. EVE., NOVEMBER 28
Polish pianist, considered by many the successor to Paderewski.
Tickets, 75c, $1, $1.50, $2 on sale West Box Office, Auditorium Bldg.

CLUNE'S BROADWAY— 833 S. Bdwy.
Clune's Broadway
What is the [illegible] woman's soul?
Don't
MAY McAVOY
Answer the burning question of the hour
Everything For Sale
A powerful drama of modern Woman hood.
NOVELTIES CLUNE'S WEEKLY—
STARTING TODAY
DUNLAVY AND HILL AT THE MAMMOTH ORGAN

GORE'S BURBANK THEATER
BETTER EVERY WEEK!
STARTING TODAY THE MAMMOTH MUSICAL COMEDY
HI JINKS REVUES
present
"BROWN'S IN TOWN"
With AL BRIDGE
Jean Darby, Grace Jennings, Olga Brooks, Luther Yantis, George Clark, The Marten Sisters, The Kemball Four
COMPANY OF 60 and the famous
BEAUTY CHORUS OF TWENTY-FIVE
There's a Reason Why the Whole Family Goes to the Hi Jinks Revues Every Week.



Tom Mix,
In "The Rough Diamond" at the Symphony.

More Comedy Features New Mix Thriller.

Slightly different from the average run of Mix photoplays, in that the comedy element is generally uppermost, "The Rough Diamond," Tom Mix's latest thriller, comes to the Symphony Theater tonight to take the place of "Never Weaken," the film which has proved such a remarkable attraction.

At one time in his life a soldier in a Latin-American army, Mix has incorporated many of his personal experiences in this story. Drama steps aside for the time and we find ourselves laughing at the predicament of an irresponsible cowboy who wakes one morning to find himself commander-in-chief of a mob of revolutionists.

Mix has seldom been better cast. The picture is a steady succession of grins, laughs and thrills—pure entertainment from end to end. One of the stars of the production is Mix's horse, "Tony," and the fifty-foot leap that he and his rider make from the end of a pier is the biggest thrill of all. Most of the comedy occurs in a one-ring circus, with Mix as the principal performer.

Eva Novak has the leading feminine role, and the production was directed by Edward Sedgwick.

Lumber Camp Love Story at the California.

To usher in his new series of "greater picture" programs, Fred Miller of the California Theater has chosen the Goldwyn production, "The Man from Lost River" which is described as a powerful drama of conflicting love interests with its locale a Northwestern lumber camp.

Written by Katharine Newlin Burt, whose two previous stories, "The Branding Iron" and "Snow-blind" have been filmed by Goldwyn, "The Man from Lost River" depicts the trials of a powerful, patient lumber camp foreman, who stands by the girl he loves while the weak nephew of a millionaire marries her and neglects her. An act of providence finally puts all the characters in a situation which reveals their fundamental fineness or baseness, while at the same time vice is punished and virtue rewarded in a thoroughly satisfactory fashion.

House Peters plays the leading role in this picture; the girl in the case being Fritzi Brunette, and the villain Allan Forrest.

In connection with this production, the California Theater orchestra will be heard in three concerts daily. This week's program includes Tschaikowsky's "March Slave," Cheshire's "Vlase Caprice," a harp solo by Hubert Graf, and "Karma," the latest popular fox trot. These concerts are scheduled for 2:00, 7:30 and 9:15 p.m.

ROMANCE ATTRACTION AT MAJESTIC THEATER.

That love and romance are still popular with theater goers is proved by the crowds that are flocking to the Majestic Theater to witness Lillian Trimble Bradley's comedy drama, "The Wonderful Thing." Beginning this afternoon, this play will begin the third week of its run, with every prospect of being continued for some time.

There is a beautiful love story in the play that has its inception in the marriage of a French heiress, married by an aristocratic Englishman for her money in an effort to save his family from poverty, and a young brother from the clutches of a local gambler.

After a month of wedded happiness the bride learns her husband's purpose in marrying her. The solving of this problem makes a delightful love tale for the audience.

Mary Newcomb in the role of Jacqueline Laurentie, the French girl, is making a splendid impression with Majestic patrons by her excellent dramatic work. Edward Everett Horton as the husband is seen in a serious role after a long stretch of comedy parts and gives a convincing portrayal of the character. A strong supporting cast is made up of Sara Sothern, Franklin Pangborn, Marie Curtis, Henry Hall, Forrest Seabury, Stanley Taylor, Lela Bliss and Christine Mayor.

On next Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, a special holiday matinee will be given.

"DECEPTION" HOLDS OVER SECOND WEEK.

"Deception" will enter on its second week at Tally's Broadway tomorrow. Audiences have been fascinated the past week by the scenes flashed on the screen. Over 7000 persons appear in the production of the feature, the cast of which is headed by Hentz Porten, noted emotional actress, and Emil Jannings, who has been highly praised for his portrayal of King Henry VIII of England.

JAMES RENNIE IS AMBITIOUS.

(Continued from 33rd Page.)

but like many shows of the present season, it didn't take on in New York.

"I still think that it is a good show," said Mr. Rennie. "But thinking doesn't count for anything in New York this season. It's only the very strongest sort of attraction that is succeeding."

Rennie was interested enough in the play to take a share in the enterprise. That's nothing new with him, however. He likes to play the promotion just as well as the acting end of the game. And eventually it is his intention to work out a plan for giving Dorothy Gish and Lillian Gish an opportunity in the footlight drama.

"For the present, I believe that pictures are the thing, however," he said. "My plan for a theatrical expedition is a little too hazy as yet. But some day I'm going to carry it out—no matter if it does look wildly optimistic."

Well, it's a great idea anyhow, Rennie, and here's to it.

I might mention additionally that Rennie would feature Dorothy's talents in comedy, while Lillian would probably express herself in the drama of sympathy and emotion. He sees no possibility whatever of combining the personalities of the two in a single play to advantage.

Rennie's present visit to the coast is his third. The first was in a way an eventful one. It happened all of twelve years ago.

Rennie was appearing in a playlet on the Sullivan and Considine circuit. It was about his only vaudeville venture.

"Charlie Chaplin was on the same bill," said Rennie. "He wasn't playing 'The Knight in an English Music Hall" at that time, but was appearing in the second sketch in which he toured called 'Bow-wows.' It had to do with the initiation into a London secret society.

"Chaplin told me at that time that he intended going into the pictures. I believe he toured as far as Kansas City with us, and then returned to California.

"And think of it! Charlie used to regard me as a blooded capitalist because, of course, being t the head of my own act, I was getting a larger salary than he."

English Sets Realistic in "Fantleroy."

England, or at least bits of England, of the mid-Victorian period have been transported to Los Angeles. Country estates, castles, cottages and homes, true to the period and built for Mary Pickford's production of "Little Lord Fauntleroy" have been declared by many to be the most realistic set ever made for motion pictures.

The estate of the Earl of Dorincourt and Dorincourt Castle, impressed on the minds of millions of readers of Frances Hodgson Burnett's story, required months of work to duplicate. The ancient castle with its high walls and huge archways, is being carefully studied by more than one builder in Los Angeles as an example of what the motion pictures should do really to create an atmosphere in which to present their tales.

Country England, however, is not alone represented. New York streets in olden days come in for



Fred Malatesta,
Who is appearing in "Little Lord Fauntleroy" at the Mission.

reproduction in a vivid manner. Four separate "shots" of Bleeker street, Williams and the district around the Brooklyn bridge in the eastern metropolis were made. They recall much of New York's early history.

Word from abroad, where Miss Pickford is now sojourning, indicates that her next picture will be one in which she essays a highly emotional role. Foundation for the report is indicated in the success she meets with in portraying the role of Dearest, mother of Lord Fauntleroy, in her latest picture, which is now at the Mission Theater. Her portrayal of the elderly role was a distinct departure from the sweet childishness of former parts and many have taken occasion to point to it as an indication of her great histrionic ability.

The Mission's presentation of the picture is enhanced with musical numbers by William Robyn, lyric tenor.

CAST FROM MANY STATES.

Hailing from nearly as many States as they are persons, the cast of "The Affairs of Anatol" is certainly a representative one. Wallace Reid was born in St. Louis, Mo.; Gloria Swanson in Chicago, Bebe Daniels in Dallas, Tex.; Theodore Roberts in San Francisco, Wanda Hawley in Scranton, Pa., and Agnes Ayres in Chicago. Though Chicago has a little the best of it, they cover some territory between them; and as the little boy said of his father, his mother and himself, all born in different countries, "It's funny how they all got together."



Laura Cox,
Rag singer at the Cinderella Roof.

Local Roof Would Rival Ziegfield.

With eight principals, who can really sing, and a beauty chorus of twenty young and charming girls, William E. Kreiter will open a musical fantasy at the Cinderella Roof Tuesday night in an attempt to make this popular place of amusement a Los Angeles edition of the famous Ziegfield Roof in New York.

The revue is being produced by Shirley Lewis, who was for seven years with Ned Wayburn, and later with Henry W. Savage, Nat Goodwin and Klaw and Erlanger. The score of the first Cinderella Roof musical show is by Edwin P. Lewis, who wrote the music for George Broadhurst and Curry's Broadway success, "Jolly or Joliet," and who staged musical shows for John C. Fisher at the Atlantic City Pier, as well as having directed a number of Savage productions in the past.

Susanne Keith, formerly with Ziegfeld and recently with the California Opera Company, will appear in the role of Cinderella. Other principals are Lois and Bunola Kucker, Max H. Alexander, Laura Cox and Mildred Watson.

Four Stories Make Neilan's New Picture.

Linking together four short scenarios by a strong dramatic theme which underlies them all, "Bits of Life," Marshall Neilan's latest First National production which comes to the Kinema Theater today, is considered something of a departure from the traditional motion picture style of entertainment.

The first of these four "bits," all of which are based on popular magazine stories, is "The Bad Samaritan," a slice of satire on social and slum crookdom in New York, by Thomas McMorrow. The second is "The Man Who Heard Everything," from a Smart Set story by Walter Trumbull. The third is Hugh Wiley's "Hop," a Chinatown story. And the fourth is "The Strange Adventure," written by Marshall Neilan himself.

The largest cast ever assembled in a Neilan production appears in this picture. It includes Wesley Barry, Lon Chaney, Noah Beery, Harriet Hammond, Anna May Wong, Rockcliffe Fellows, Edythe Chapman, James Neil and Teddy Sampson.

An unusual comedy called "The Love Egg," featuring Louise Fazenda, is shown at the Kinema with "Bits of Life," and the Kinema orchestra will give a musical program of rare beauty.

Viola Dana Stars at New Loew Theater

Keeping up the standard set at the opening, the new Loew State Theater will present, starting today, Viola Dana in the Metro picture, "The Match Breaker." Don Philippini's State concert orchestra and five acts of Loew's vaudeville will make the bill interesting.

As a female detective who engages in the novel occupation of rescuing unwary males from designing and unacceptable females, Viola Dana scores again in this new Dallas M. Fitzgerald production.

The little star is at her best in this role, which gives her every oportunity to exercise that vivacity and characterization for which she is noted.

Most of the exterior scenes were made at fashionable Coronado Beach, and several society folk participated. Supporting Miss Dana are Jack Perrin, Edward Jobson, Julia Calhoun, Wedgwood Nowell, Kate Toneray, Lenore Lynard, Fred Kelsey, and Arthur Millette.

"CALIGARI" STAYS ON.

Strange Settings of Mad Man's Dream Have Kick.

A film to which the much abused term, "unusual" may be applied without exaggeration is "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," now beginning its third week at Miller's Theater.

Built around the distorted vision of a mad man, its scenery a grotesque travesty of familiar objects, in which the houses are all crooked, and the streets like the track of a snake, this story of mystery and horror leaves an impression in the mind which only such tales as Poe's can duplicate.

The characterizations achieve the bizarre without straining for effect, and the part of Caligari leaves a most sinister flavor behind it, though the actor never becomes theatrical. The role of Cesare, the somnambulist, is one of tense possibilities and unexplainable fascination. But the punch is in the conclusion; although one has been half expecting it all along, it comes like a blow between the eyes.

As a foil for this picture of weird horror, Miller's is showing "Fast and Furious," a new Al St. John comedy, which reveals this eccentric funmaker in a series of amusing adventures, beginning in a "side-door Pullman," and ending at the bottom of the sea.

FAY BAINTER WINS DREAM.

(Continued from 33rd Page.)

was staging. Next we heard that Fay had been taken on at the Burbank for child roles, but still we thought of her as merely little Fay Bainter, a tom-boyish sort of child, a little laughing, irresponsible elf, just happening into the theatrical world.

One day I went to the Belasco and there was Fay Bainter's name on the program as ingenue! And what a wonderful little actress she was even then! Then one morning came out those wonderful notices of her work as ingenue with Nat Goodwin and Marjorie Rambeau at the Auditorium. She was still hardly in her teens.

And now she has a letter from George M. Cohan, written to a friend of both, saying that he considers Miss Bainter the finest actress on the American stage.

That's the Fay Bainter you're to see at the Mason this week in "East is West."

But make no mistake. Miss Bainter didn't just happen to become a great actress.

Talking to her mother, Mrs. Mary Bainter, the other day, I saw the reason for it all.

INSPIRATIONAL MOTHER.

Mrs. Bainter is a beautiful, white-haired grand dame, of the sort you read about. Though she is over 70 years old, and is not well, her eyes sparkle with vitality and enthusiasm. She has always been the mainstay and inspiration of her children.

She traveled with Fay to New York in those old days when Miss Bainter used to save the money she made during a long, hard winter's work in stock, in order to try to make Broadway during the summertime.

Then Miss Bainter had a year with Mrs. Fiske on the road. Before the season was ended, Miss Bainter had an opportunity to become leading woman with a stock company in Des Moines. She asked Mrs. Fiske about it, offering to remain with the star.

But, though Mrs. Fiske may be temperamental at times, she certainly was a wonderful friend to Miss Bainter at all times.

"You go and sign that contract just as quickly as ever you can get to a pen and ink, child!" she admonished. "It's a great opportunity for you."

"And how hard Fay worked during those stock days at Des Moines, at Portland, at Cleveland," declared her mother. "Sometimes the companies gave daily matinees. That meant she rehearsed all morning, played in the afternoon and evening, and then studied until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning. I used, night after night, to wake up and find the light burning.

"'Fay,' I'd call out to her, 'aren't you ever going to bed.'"

Finally one summer Miss Bainter found herself with money enough to remain in New York several weeks. But that was the very time that she didn't have to. Her fame had traveled even unto haughty Broadway and she found several managers who were waiting, anxious to sign her up. She contracted with Henry B. Harris and burst on Broadway in "Arms and the Girl," making a sensational hit.

LIKE FAIRY TALE.

"It all seemed like a fairy tale come true," said Mrs. Bainter. "How Fay and I kissed each other and cried next morning when we read those glorious notices! All our hardships and hard work and waiting were forgotten. Fay was a Broadway star!"

Broadway made no mistake after that. The Great White Way knew little Fay. They wouldn't let her go even for a season. She made another great hit in "The Willow Tree" and then in "East is West."

She did not expect to travel in "East is West," but after the trying-out of some hundred addresses more or less, Mr. Harris was about to give up in despair, when Miss Bainter consented to come West.

"She did it partly for her mother, although," said Mrs. Bainter proudly, "She always told Mr. Harris, while I was ill, 'No matter what my engagements are, if my mother gets worse, I shall leave you to go to her!'"

Fay's father, strange to say, has never seen her on the stage. He is a mining man and is absent from home a great deal of the time. But he is going to leave his mines and come home this week to witness the triumph of his daughter — the daughter of whom he joked drily that morning: "We'll have a Sarah Bernhardt in our family some day!"

The star has never married, being absorbed in her work. But at last a real romance has come into her life and as related exclusively in The Times last Friday morning, she is to wed Lieut.-Commander Reginald Venable of the Arizona. His ship left last Friday but he expects to get leave and return some time during the week.

"Fay will not leave the stage," said her mother the other day. "Reginald will not ask it of her. He is very proud of her success. She is to come home at the end of her present tour, spend several weeks with us, and study a new play which Mr. Harris has for her.

"Oh, yes, I'm going to be at the opening Monday night! Do you think I'd miss seeing my girl in a star role here? I haven't been well for a long time but I received a telegram from Fay yesterday saying, 'Mamma, I'm going to be awfully disappointed if you aren't at my Los Angeles opening.' She doesn't know how ill I've been. I didn't tell her. But I'll be sure to be there!"

FILM BLENDS HISTORY WITH HUMAN INTEREST.

Employing over 7000 players, and presenting dozens of elaborate pictures of court life during the reign of Henry VIII, England's "Merry Monarch," the photoplay, "Deception" has entered upon what promises to be a long run at Tally's Broadway Theater, and begins its second week tomorrow.

Besides its spectacular beauty, this photoplay also includes much fine acting and numbers of interesting characterizations. Emil Jannings as Henry VIII and Henry Porten as Anne Boleyn are of course the most prominent but the minor parts are exceedingly well cast, the Duke of Norfolk being a conspicuous instance.

Only such liberties are taken with history as were found necessary to the making of a humanly dramatic play and the costumes of the time have been reproduced with interesting fidelity.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

ALHAMBRA THEATER—
ALHAMBRA
Charles Ray
"A Midnight Bell"
HELP!
CHARLES RAY CAUGHT 5 GHOSTS
Gagged and tied to a chair he rang the bell to warn the town of the bank burglary. What tingling suspense? Action? Thrills? All here in one of those gasp moments that can never be long enough.

ORPHEUM— THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
The Best In Vaudeville Orpheum Circuit
BEGINNING MONDAY MATINEE
PEARL REGAY
With Ward de Wolf and the Rialto Versatile Five
"TERPSICHORE MEETS SYNCOPATION"
SAM ADAMS and J. P. GRIFFITH
in "A Music Lesson"
"INDOOR SPORTS"
A COMEDY
GEO. MORA & CHAS. M
"TWO Smart Chaps"
SCHICHTL
Royal Woodwinds
"DANSE FANTA
With Frederick Stone and
EAST and WE
An Odd Incident
Topics of the Day
Last Week
HELEN KELLER
Blind, Deaf and Formerly DUMB, Assisted by ANNE SULLIVAN MACY Her Teacher and Lifelong Friend

GARRICK— Broadway
Cecil B. De Mille's Super Production
"THE AFFAIRS OF ANATOL"
All Star Cast Including
GLORIA SWANSON
BEBE DANIELS
AGNES AYRES
WANDA HAWLEY
POLLY MORAN
JULIA FAYE
WALLACE R
THEODORE R
ELLIOTT D
MONTE BL
THEODORE K
RAYMOND H

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER—
TALLY'S
Shows at 11:00, 1:05, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:40
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES
SECOND WEEK
"Deception"
ACCLAIMED BY PRESS AND PUBLIC AS THE GREATEST OF ALL THE FOREIGN PRODUCTIONS
A PICTURE YOU WILL NEVER FO

HIP—NOW PLAYING—Prices
WILLARD MACK'S "HERITAGE"
CONTINUOUS, DAILY 1 TO 11. SUNDAY

WASHINGTON PARK—
BASEBALL
Cal. White
All-Star Play
Daily E

DE LUXE THEATER—
OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK
WM. DE MILLE'S
ALL STAR PRODUCTION
"AFTER THE
CONTINUOUS

THEATER— Hill Near
He Had a Wonderful Sweetheart Instead of Cookies Her. He'd Ride Hunt Ghosts & Forgotten Cha There's a surprise in every picture—and packs a smile more.
arles Ray in his newest photodrama
Midnight Bell
THE BEST IN VAUDE
VAUDEVILLE
REGAY
and the Rialto
IS and FITH
GEO. MORAN & CHAS. MAC
"TWO BLACK CROWS"
SCHICHTL'S
Royal Wonderettes
"DANSE FANTASIE"
With Frederick Baster and
EAST and WEST
An Odd Novelty Act
Topics of the Day — Aesop's
Last Week
HELEN KELLER
Mat. Daily 25c to $1.50
Sat. & Holidays
Tel. 977.
Broadway at 8th
Mille's Super Production
AFFAIRS ANATOL
Star Cast Including
SON WALLACE REID
THEODORE ROBERTS
ELLIOTT DEXTER
MONTE BLUE
THEODORE KOSLOFF
RAYMOND HATTON
WAY THEATER— Broadway at 8th
LLY'S
1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
IN PRICES Matinees 17-25-50c Evenings 25-50-75c
ND WEEK
eption
PRESS AND PUBLIC AS THE FOREIGN PRODUCTIONS THAT
WILL NEVER FORGET
G—Prices: Mats. 10c & 25c; Eve. Mat. 25c & 50c
S "HERITAGE" and Vaudeville
M 1 TO 11, SUNDAY 11 TO 11 P.M.
ARK— Cal. Winter League
ALL All-Star Picture Daily Except Monday
WM. DE MILLE'S ALL STAR PRODUCTION
"AFTER THE SHOW"
CONTINUOUS 1:45 TO 10:45 P.M.

TEST HAS FUNNY SIDE.

"Symphonic Poem" Proves Puzzler.

Judge Rasps from Sonnets to Jazz.

Children See Future Good in Activity.

MOVIE STAR AT HARLEQUIN.

Enid Bennett Has Lead in One of Three New Playlets.

That Enid Bennet has been engaged to play a leading role at the Harlequin Theater all next week will prove an agreeable surprise to her many friends and admirers, who have never up to this time had an opportunity to hear her on the speaking stage.

Miss Bennett will be featured in "The Morning Him," by Florence Pierce Reed. The other two one-act plays to be presented at the Harlequin this week are "The Queen's Messenger," a dramatic sketch with Mary Forbes and J. Anthony Smythe in the leading parts; and "Suppressed Desires," one of the Provincetown plays, and a delightful satire on the absurd side of psychoanalysis.

The Circle of Gayety



Matty Roubert in "Heritage," Hippodrome.



May McAvoy in "Everything for Sale," Cluett' Broadway.



Charles Ray in "A Midnight Bell," Alhambra.



"Bits of Life," Kinema.



"Conflict," Superba.



Werner Krauss in "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," Miller's.



"The Sheik," Grauman's Rialto

Singer is Headliner at Pantages

Singing the favorite operatic numbers of the late Enrico Caruso in the same keys in which they were rendered by the famous tenor, Little Caruso is the headliner of Pantages Road Show No. 225, which reaches Los Angeles tomorrow with seven top-notch vaudeville acts.

Besides Little Caruso, who is supported by a large company of singers there are Kane, Morey and Moore in gymnastic exhibitions Herbert and North in a little of everything; Walter and Brant in song and patter; Peggy O'Hara and Barbara Neely, a treat for eye and ear; Coleman and Ray with their walking dolls and Rekoma the polite equilibrist.

"God's Crucible," the film version of Ralph Connor's novel, "The Foreigner," will be given its first showing tomorrow. In addition to its dramatic value, this photoplay gains interest from its unusual settings in the Canadian Rockies and in the great wheat fields of the Northwest—a striking contrast to the familiar California movie scene.

HEREDITY IS THEME OF HIP HEADLINER.

A heritage that strongly asserts itself against the downward push of an unfavorable environment is the theme of "Heritage," a Willard Mack production, starring Matty Roubert, which will come to the Hippodrome today for a three-day showing.

The vaudeville section of the bill contains five acts described as headliners. It begins with "Never Again," a satire on prohibition, built for laughing purposes and presented by Charles Barney and company.

The other acts are "When Caesar Seized Her," a travesty on ancient Rome presented by the Clayton-Drew players; Tess and Carter, melodious song maids; Walters and Van Haltren in song and patter and the Ardell Brothers in aerial acrobatics.

OLD ROMANCE IN NEW LIGHT, FILM APPEAL.

Throwing the light of modern knowledge on a land which has bred romance and mystery for centuries and yet is still obscure to the traveler, "The Sheik," co-starring Agnes Ayres and Rudolph Valentino, opens its fourth week at Grauman's Rialto Theater today.

Guiding its characters over the sands of the Sahara and through the maze of little-known oriental tradition, this photoplay brings another world to the realm of the screen. Its locale is one of the most ancient lands in the world, but one new to the American public, who now sees it for the first time in motion pictures.

The tribal customs of Arab chieftains, their journeys to the slave market to buy wives for their harems, and the sacred dances of the desert women, all are blended to make the unique background against which the action of "The Sheik" stands forth vividly. The capture and imprisonment of a young English girl by the Sheik is the point from which starts a long train of exciting and romantic adventure.

Besides Agnes Ayres and Rudolph Valentino, the cast of "The Sheik" includes Adolphe Menjou, Walter Long, Lucien Littlefield, GeorgeWagner, Ruth Miller, F. R. Butler and others.

The usual musical features will accompany the presentation of the photoplay this week.

call out a work of genius or not, it will certainly prepare the ground for one's coming. It takes the labor of many obscure toilers to make a creative work of the first order possible and we hope that this contest, by encouraging people to express themselves in music, may some day find its real fruition in such a work."

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The usual musical features will accompany the presentation of the photoplay this week.

"CONFLICT" PORTRAYS STRIFE OF TWO KINDS

MENTAL AND PHYSICAL ARE CONTRASTED IN STRONG MELODRAMA.

The clashing of different emotions and temperaments furnishes suble mental drama, while on the flood of an angry river a broken jam of logs provides thrills enough to satisfy the most ardent-theater-goer, in "Conflict," now beginning its second week at the Superba Theater.

In connection with this log jam, it may be mentioned that Priscilla Dean was in great danger at one moment during the filming of the scene, and would have undoubtedly been swept away to death in the roaring water, if it had not been for the heroic efforts of her leading man, Herbert Rawlinson. And when it was all over, the insurance company carrying the risk on Miss Dean's life wrote to Universal warning them that a repetition of such dangerous work would make it necessary for them to cancel the policy.

Stuart Paton has added another triumph to his list in "Conflict." Born in Scotland, and since actor, scenario writer, playwright, chemist and motion-picture director, Mr. Paton's career has been extremely varied. He at one time appeared on the stage of the King's Way Theater in London, and was seen in many plays by the late King Edward VII, as well as by the present King George.

His first important work for Universal was "The Gray Ghost." Later came "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea."

In his latest picture he has surpassed the fondest expectations of his friends. "Conflict" has been unanimously declared by Los Angeles critics to be one of the most thrilling melodramas shown this year.

SAYS HE'LL FIRE HIM.

Lasky Insists Eyton Take Rest; Temporary or Permanent.

For the last three years every time Jesse L. Lasky, first vice-president Famous Players-Lasky Corporation, has made a return trip to Hollywood along about vacation time he has asked General Manager Charles Eyton if he did not wish to take a week or two off to rest up.

On each occasion Mr. Eyton has replied, laconically, "too busy." This year Mr. Lasky has delivered an ultimatum to Mr. Eyton in these words:

"Either you take a vacation or get fired. Take your choice."

Mr. Eyton is now said to be consulting time tables and autumn resort folders assiduously.

RAY COMEDY COMES BACK BY REQUEST.

One of the most enjoyable productions of his entire career is his picturization of Charles Hoyt's famous drama, "A Midnight Bell," in which Charles Ray will be seen at the Alhambra Theater today and all week.

Placed by the critics as one of his best, when first shown here, Ray fans evidently thought the time too long until his next one arrived and clamored to see "A Midnight Bell" once again.

Ray plays the part of a young traveling salesman who later becomes the clerk in the store of his girl's father. His desire to find adventure in haunted churches provides most of the side-splitting scenes of the comedy.

Charles Hoyt's drama served as a laugh-bringer for many seasons on the American stage; as a screen vehicle it affords Ray just the sort of characterization in which his admirers want to see him. Doris Pawn, Donald McDonald, Van Dyke Brooks and others are seen in support of the star.

May McAvoy Plays Role of Society Girl.

In a role entirely different from those in which she has achieved her past successes, May McAvoy appears at Clune's Broadway Theater this week in "Everything for Sale," an original story by Hector Turnbull, author of "The Cheat" and "A Private Scandal," in which latter play Miss McAvoy was first raised to stardom.

For her education and her launching in society, how deeply in debt to her family is a modern girl? Does such a girl generally marry for love, or for money and position? Upon these two questions "Everything for Sale" is based.

Returning home after finishing her course in an expensive school, the heroine of "Everything for Sale" finds that her education has cost her family nearly their last dollar and that she is now expected to repay them by "marrying well," and setting everyone up financially.

Torn between love and what she fancies is her duty, between a man who believes everything on earth has its price and a romantic boy for whom she really cares, Miss McAvoy has in this picture a fine opportunity to make real a struggle which is all too common in present day society.

The cast also includes Kathlyn Williams, Edwin Stevens, Edward Sutherland, Richard Tucker and Jane Keckley.

NEW BURBANK REVUE.

Continuing its policy of presenting musical comedies during its second season now well under way, the Hi Jinks musical comedy revues at the Burbank Theater promise a week of enjoyable hilarity with their presentation of "Brown's In Town." Stage Director Edgar Barnett has rehearsed this show until every member of the cast is letter-perfect. The beauty chorus of twenty-five will be much in evidence during the several specialties. However, Al Bridge, famous comedian, in the role of the adventuresome Mr. Brown, promises to outdo any of his comedy parts.

FILMS WRECKS FINE THEMES.

(Continued from Page 33.)

finally said: "That's the ugliest necktie I ever saw." Then he rushed away to a corner of the cafe and wept, alone.

"Liliom" was his attempt to tell the world what made him do these strange things.

"Liliom" was a rough-neck, who beat up his sweetheart when he found himself weakening to the extent of loving her. He died in the midst of committing a crime and was taken to heaven before a court of heavenly jurisdiction.

With the fire of purgatory burning just beyond the open door of the courtroom, Liliom refused to be overawed by the gods before whom he was brought to be questioned. He leaned his elbow upon the judicial bench, gave them insolent answers, declined to be sorry, or rather to acknowledge the real sorrow that flooded his heart. Finally he was led away to the fiery torture with his cigarette slouching between his lips and a "who-the-hell-cares" swagger to his walk.

Long years afterward, his seared soul was led back to earth to see the child who had been born after Liliom's death. It is his last opportunity to atone. But at the end of a brilliant and wonderful scene in which the most pathetic tenderness peers shyly through his bravado, he slaps the child he has meant to atone for and is led sadly back by the heavenly guards—presumably to eternal torture.

It is the study of a temperament and a soul. It is the study of a strange tendency to self-flagellation that is in all of us. It was one of the most vivid and original things ever put on the stage.

But, my Gawd, when it got to the movies! ! !

GIVE IT ANAESTHETIC.

They turned Liliom into a Coney Island tough. All his heavenly experiences turned out in the end (in the movie) to be just a dream while he was under ether. And it all ended happily forever after.

The whole point and purpose of the drama was utterly destroyed. There was nothing left to it but mush.

If there are any gods who hold a heavenly court in the great hereafter to avenge crimes to works of art, whoever is responsible for "A Trip to Paradise" will be due for a trip to a place other than Paradise.

The obvious retort of the motion-picture people is that the public would not have stood for "Liliom" as it was written. But, of course, they would have.

The very same argument was advanced when it was first put on a play in New York. It was one of the productions of the Theater Guild.

Josef Schildkraut, the young Austrian actor, who had played the part in Vienna and Budapest, persuaded the Guild to put it on in New York. They did so with fear and trembling. The night before the production opened there was a fine young row behind the scenes. Bitter reproaches were poured down upon Schildkraut for having led them into something so foreign that nobody could understand it. Even at that late date some of the Guild wanted to take out the scenes of Liliom in heaven.

Everyone knows what happened. With one jump "Liliom" became the hit of New York. The guild theater down near Herald Square became too small to hold the crowds, so they moved it into the Hudson Theater. During the hot weather of the late summer and fall when all the other New York shows were screaming for help and dying by inches, "Liliom" was still packing them in.

The trouble with the movies is that they are afraid to really step out. They demand new and original ideas, but when they see one coming they dodge and run for their lives. Whenever a new idea is thrust upon them, they begin to trim it here and add a little sure-fire there until presently they have the same old drammer again.

To my mind the curse of the movies is their attempt to cover too much ground.

It is a very lovely and sweet idea to make a picture that will bridge the bloody intellectual chasm between the Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady; only you can't do it.

The result of trying to is a miserable compromise; and all compromises are vicious.

I think before another year has passed, you will see the beginning of what will eventually be a great parting of the ways in motion pictures. There will be plays made frankly for the 5-cents public, who only want to see Fannie, the shop girl, win the rich young millionaire by saving somebody's baby from a mad dog. And there will be other plays quite as frankly produced for another public. And charged more for.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

MASON OPERA HOUSE— WEEK Commencing TOMORROW
MONDAY NIGHT
SPECIAL THURSDAY (Thanksgiving) MATINEE AND SATURDAY
THE CHINO-AMERICAN ROMANTIC COMEDY
The Play That Made New York Laugh for Two Solid Years
COMPLETE BROADWAY CAST AND PRODUCTION
Evenings at 8:15, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00, 50c. Matinees at 2:15, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00 and 50c.
FAY BAINTER IN EAST IS WEST
By Samuel Shipman & John B. Hymer
SEATS SELLING | MAIL ORDERS
NOTE—NO ONE SEATED DURING THE PROLOGUE AS ACTION BEGINS AT ONCE.

Week Starting Monday, Nov. 28
ROBERT B. MANTELL AND GENEVIEVE HAMPER

MONDAY	RICHELIEU	THURSDAY	HAMLET
TUESDAY	MERCHANT OF VENICE	FRIDAY	MACBETH
WED. MAT.	AS YOU LIKE IT	SAT. MAT.	MERCHANT OF VENICE
WED. NIGHT	JULIUS CAESAR	SAT. NIGHT	JULIUS CAESAR

MOROSCO THEATER— MATINEE TODAY
OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS
THIRD GREAT WEEK
HENRY MILLER'S GREAT COMEDY
"COME OUT OF THE KITCHEN"
WITH BESSIE EYTON, GAYNE WHITMAN AND A SPLENDID SUPPORTING CAST
MATS., 10c to 50c—EVES., 10c to $1.00
THANKSGIVING MATINEE

MAJESTIC THEATER— MATINEE TODAY 2:15
Mats. Sun., Wed. and Sat., 25c and 50c. Eves., 25c to $1.
Beginning This Afternoon LAST BIG WEEK Thomas W'lkes Presents
George Broadhurst's Comedy Drama Success
THE WONDERFUL THING
With MARY NEWCOMB and EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
First Time In Los Angeles
Special Holiday Matinee, Thursday, Thanksgiving Day

PANTAGES— AMERICA'S FINEST SEVENTH ST. AT HILL —VAUDEVILLE
Last Times Today
Selbit's Weird Illusion
"Sawing Thru a Woman"
Al Shayne
The Singing Beauty.
7 Vaudeville Acts 7
"A Man's Home"
Selnick's Master Picture.
Continuous Shows, 1 to 11 p.m.
Starting Monday,
The Famous Operatic Star,
LITTLE CARUSO
and His Company.
Heading a show of seven tip-top Vaudeville features.
Wilton Lackaye in
"GOD'S CRUCIBLE"
From the Novel by Ralph Connor.
First Night Show at 6:30.

SCIENCE TRANSFORMS THE LOWLY COB.

CHEMICAL DERIVED FROM IT MADE BASIS OF A BRILLIANT GREEN DYE.

Science has found a way of utilizing all the corn cobs, short or long, in the manufacture of various chemicals.

Formerly the only use for the lowly cob was to feed the furnace or to provide fuel for the cook stove. Only a part of the output could be used in this way, however, and the chemists have found that with the millions of bushels of corn which must be shelled in this country there are many tons of cob which can be made to serve commerce and industry.

How far this method of conservation has gone is revealed in an article by F. B. LaForge, of the Bureau of Chemistry, Washington, printed in the current number of the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry. As the corn cob consists mostly of cellulose, which is valuable for the making of many products, such as celluloid and paper, it is considered desirable to save the substance of the cob. The furfural, therefore, is taken from the extract, which is obtained by boiling the cob in water, and the cellulose can thus be kept for other purposes.

Mr. LaForge gives careful directions to his fellow-chemists as to the method of obtaining furfural from the cob. This liquid is employed for many purposes in industrial chemistry, and can be so treated that it will yield a bright green dye, which is much liked by women of fashion.

"If it is desired merely to prepare furfural," continues the author, "and not to save the cellulose, the process could be made continuous, from the start, in script should be emphisized, however, that the cellulose may have as great a value as the furfural in technical operations, and it is of great importance to preserve it from injury by overheating. From corn cobs, valuable glues and adhesives may also be prepared.

ALL HE WANTED.

"Please sir," piped the tiny customer, whose head scarcely reached the counter, "father wants some oak varnish."

"How much does your father want, my little man?" asked the shopman.

"Father said you was to fill this," said the little fellow, handing over a half-gallon can.

It was duly filled, and handed over.

"Father will pay you on Saturday," said the recipient casually.

And the face of the shopman grew dark.

"We don't give credit here," he said. "Gimme back the can!"

Meekly the little lad handed back the can, which was emptied and given to him with a scowl.

"Thank you, sir," he said. "Father said you'd be sure to leave enough round the sides for him to finish the job he wants to."—[Boston Post.

Boston Post.

He Might Have Indulged.

Passenger (as ship is sinking)—Captain, is there no hope—no hope whatever?

Captain—None at all, my man; no hope at all.

Passenger—Hang my luck! And I wouldn't eat any cucumber for dinner because I was afraid of indigestion.—[Edinburgh Scotsman.

Works It Overtime.

"I never forget a story that I once hear," remarked Borelegh.

"No," returned Wilkins, wearily, "and you don't give anyone else a chance to."—[Boston Transcript.

SHINING .. AT .. ART .. THEATER.

Leading Woman in Harlequin Plays.



Mary Forbes.

"WRITER'S CRAMP" SOON.

The Lambs may have their Gambols, and the Friars their high jinks, but it remains for the Screen Writers' Guild to have their first writers' cramp, which is scheduled to take place at the Ambassador the evening of December 1. Many famous names will appear on the program, which is to be preceded by a dinner, and followed by a dance. Included are speakers like Will Rogers, George Ade, Rupert Hughes, William C. De Mille and Frank Woods.

Other features will be dance numbers by the Marion Morgan dancers, Ruth St. Denis, Rudolfo Valentino and Alice Lake in the Argentine tango, and the Spanish Fandango, contributed by Neely Dickson. Basil Ruysdael will sing the Gypsy love song.

A one-act play will be contributed in which there will take part no less distinguished players than Pauline Frederick, Bert Lytell, Wallace Reid, Thomas H. Ince, Harold Lloyd, Ben Turpin, Theodore Roberts, Wanda Hawley, Zasu Fitts, Milton Sills, Herbert Rawlinson, George Foster Platt and others.

A surprise number will be presented by twenty of the younger stars, including Marjorie Daw, Lois Wilson, Gertrude Olmstead, Virginia Faire, Pauline Starke, Colleen Moore, Zasu Pitts, Marguerite de la Motte, Luella Squire, Madge Bellamy and May McAvoy.

Jack Holt likewise promises to surprise all beholders in a special act, the nature of which he refuses to disclose.

But in order that the proceedings may not be too high brow for the enjoyment of the common herd, a four-round boxing bout is promised, and there will also be a battle royal, announced cryptically as "partly colored," to determine who wrote the first motion-picture scenario.



Gertrude Olmstead,
Who will appear in entertainment at the "Writers' Cramp."

CAN PICTURES HELP BRING WORLD PEACE?

Suggesting that motion pictures can be a big factor in helping to bring about the arms limitation proposed by Secretary of State Hughes at the Washington conference, Watterson R. Rothacker, head of the Rothacker enterprises, in an open letter to American directors says in part:

"From an American statesman has come a proposal which may mean the starting point toward world peace. From an American motion-picture director can there not come a picture which will make the world peace a fact?

"Diplomats alone cannot bring about universal peace, because there will always be certain interests capable of thwarting diplomats. Only the peoples of the earth can limit the size and uses of armed forces.

"War will be ended only when the people demand it. The people, acting collectively, can have anything they demand. Thus far in history they have never demanded anything, as yet no great per centage of them have ever thought collectively in any direction.

"Is there not an American director who, speaking the universal language of motion pictures, can tell the peoples of the earth the idea of world peace? No mere propaganda picture will do it. It will have to be a bigger picture than any made thus far. But the man who succeeds in making such a picture will go down in history as one of the immortals."

FILM FEATURE AT PANTAGES BROADWAY

The Broadway Follies in "Easy Money," and the Selznick picture, "A Man's Home," are the double offering at Pantages Broadway this week, beginning tomorrow.

The Follies number is the sort of musical farce which patrons of the theater have learned to expect and all the favorites of the company will appear at their best.

But the photoplay is likely to prove the feature of the bill. It is strong and well acted, dramatic without being melodramatic, and shows the working out of a very human problem in a convincing fashion. Kathlyn Williams and Harry T. Morey have the leading roles and their support includes Faire Binney, Grace Valentine, Matt Moore and Roland Bottomley.

"MAN'S HOME" NOW AT BROADWAY PAN.

Latest showing in the class of "home" pictures which have proved so popular of late, is "A Man's Home," from the Selznick studios, a photodrama, which, after a week at New Pantages, moves over to Pantages Broadway tomorrow.

Harry T. Morey is the star of "A Man's Home," playing the part of a forceful business man who attempts to regulate his home just as he does his business, but finds out his mistake in time to save himself and family from a bad smash-up. Opposite him, in the part of his neglected and reckless wife, plays Kathlyn Williams.

The other principal parts are taken by Matt Moore, Grace Valentine, Roland Bottomley and Faire Binney. Ralph Ince directed the picture, and much credit is due him as well as the actors for so clean-cut and natural a bit of work.

"ROBIN HOOD" REVIVAL.

Seeming like fine wine to improve with age, "Robin Hood," masterpiece of Reginald De Koven, will be heard at the Philharmonic Auditorium all this week, with the usual Wednesday and Saturday matinees.

Nothing could be more fascinating than the story upon which the opera was founded. The old English tale of Robin Hood and his band of outlaws is a famous one and their merry pranks in Sherwood Forest have furnished Sir Walter Scott and other writers with stories that will live as long as our language. Around this celebrated theme was built the delightful opera by DeKoven and Smith, and in its musical form they have given us a new pleasure that adds zest to the story of the greatest of England's popular heroes.

Robin Hood was not an imaginary character. He really existed, and his romatic adventures happened during the reign of Richard Coeur de Leon, the very mention of whose name arouses a thrill. Robin Hood was originally a nobleman, who became an outlaw in revenge for an injustice done him by the authorities.

He was popular with the common people, and little wonder, for he only robbed the rich and shared his spoils with the poor. He easily evaded the officers of the law, whose unsuccessful efforts to catch him furnish much of the humor of the opera. The love scenes between Maid Marian and Robin Hood are among the most romantic in all comic operas.

PASTEUR'S GIFT TO MANKIND.

Centennial of Famous Scientist Will be Celebrated Next Year.

A year hence the civilized world will celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Louis Pasteur. Meantime there is at hand a reminder of the practical benefits which mankind has received from him.

In the beginning of the World War the French army suffered severely from typhoid fever. In three months there were among each 100,000 men 678 cases and between ninety-eight and ninety-nine deaths. That was bad, though, of course, nothing comparable with the losses in our own Army back in the Civil War or even the Spanish War. The French authorities applied antityphoid inoculation. The result was a steady and rapid subsidence of the disease. By the middle of the war the cases in three months, in 100,000 were only forty, and of deaths scarcely one. And by the summer of 1917, typhoid had practically vanished. The cases in four months, in 100,000, were only 5.7 and the deaths .4, or fifty-seven cases and four deaths to 1,000,000 men.—[New York Tribune.

TAGORE CLUB WOULD EXPLAIN EAST TO WEST

Recently organized in Los Angeles for the purpose of bringing the East and the West into closer relationship through art, the Tagore Players will have an open meeting Tuesday evening, November 22, at the Friday Morning clubhouse, 940 S. Figueroa street.

A program has been arranged for the evening by Mrs. Harry Johnson and Mrs. E. A. Clampitt, which will be quite international in its character, as the following artists will participate:

One-act oriental sketch entitled "The Love's Nest" by Florence Pierce Reed, which will be given by Evelyn Benedict-Ayers, Thelma Morgan and Prefulla K. Ghosal. Mellive Bruck will give a Chinese dance, and Nicolas Belaieff will sing several Russian songs. Mme. Genevra Johnstone-Bishop will render several selections. Domini Redfern and Irving Asher will give a Scene from "The Merchant of Venice," and James Bush will give a solo dance.

Kathleen Shippen will be the accompanist for the evening. Edmund Russell, who is the honorary president of the Tagore Players and a personal friend of Sir Rabindranath Tagore, will give a short address on "Oriental Aspects of the Drama."

THEATER STARTS CONCERT SERIES.

Today will usher in the first of the daily orchestral concerts which are to be featured on the program of the California Theater every afternoon and evening. These concerts are to be conducted by Carli Elinor, who has assembled an organization of fifty talented musicians and high-class soloists.

For his first program Mr. Elinor has chosen Tschaikowsky's Marche Slave, always a favorite among music lovers; the Habanera and Vaquero's Song from "Natoma" by Victor Herbert and "Karma" by Hansen, Egyptian fox trot, especially arranged by Mr. Elinor.

Hubert A. Graf, harpist, will be the soloist on Mr. Elinor's first program, and will play John Cheshire's "Valse Caprice" with orchestral accompaniment. Mr. Graf was formerly solo harpist with the Seattle Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Elinor has arranged this program so that it will appeal to lovers of both classical and popular music.

PEACE ON FLANDERS' FIELDS.

On "Flanders' Field," one still gray day,
We wandered slowly on
And looked upon that silent way,
And thought: "They are not gone!"

The red of poppies waved its cheer
Above the trenches' gash
To show that wounds by Hate made here
Must heal beneath Love's lash.

So nature wrapped her bleeding heart
In verdant vestures bold
And smiled to know it was her part
Earth's wounds to thus enfold.

The cornflower there in its dark blue
Made light of our distress.
Rejoicing said: "God's word is true.
Look up, and onward press!"

These simple truths of His great love
Were gathered from that field
Where Peace now reigns—a white winged dove,
The emblem of His shield.

PEARL BURCK-SELBY.
(Copyright 1921.)

Had Linen With Him.

One of the "finds" made in Thebes, in Egypt, by the expedition of the Metropolitan Museum, was a body which had been buried with, apparently, all the household linen. There were about forty beautiful linen sheets says M. Walter Houser, one of the members of the expedition, very big and all fringed. The linen had turned to a lovely shade of golden brown and was in perfect condition. Some of the sheets showed signs of having been carefully mended.—[Indianapolis News.

Adopted a Rabbit.

In an empty carriage at the Southeastern and Chatham Railway works at Ashfort, Kent, Eng., a cat had a litter of four kittens, one of which a workman took away. The cat could not be reconciled to its loss, and eventually caught a young wild rabbit about the size of her lost kitten. The rabbit now fills the vacant place in the feline family circle.—[Indianapolis News.



Gayne Whitman,
Who is gaining many friends in lead in "Come Out of the Kitchen" at Morosco.

MOROSCO COMEDY IS POPULAR HIT.

"Come Out of the Kitchen" will enter its third week with today's matinee at the Morosco Theater. Bessie Eyton and Gayne Whitman, the principals in this charming comedy, are both popular. Julia Blanc, in the role of an old southern mammy, is also a great hit.

Others in the cast who lend valuable support are Helene Sullivan, William Austin, Harry Garrity, Vivienne La Rue, Joseph Bell, Frances Gaunt, Felix Valle and Taylor Graves.

"Come Out of the Kitchen" deals with the predicament of the younger members of a very aristocratic old southern family who attempt to retrieve the dwindling fortunes of their elders by donning the livery of servants and busying themselves about the kitchen. It is a comedy full of laughs and funny situations.

NEW LIFE TO FRENCH.

Writer Notes a Post-War Infusion of More Dynamic Words.

To the commingling of races during the war we owe the importation of numerous Anglo-American verbal exoticisms. Our craze for borrowing from our friends across the channel or on the other side of the Atlantic thus received new impetus and we have a flock of new technical words relating to the turf, the prize-ring, tennis, football, polo, dancing and the cinematograph.

Neologisms are equally popular. Recently we have seen the verbs antichambrer ("to antichamber") andliftier (to go up in an elevator;) Louis Forest attributes the extraordinary word comprehensiste (evidently, one who understands or is capable of understanding) to Croiset, the eminent Hellenist, and wishes to "ruralize" (ruraliser) motoring. Senator Francois Albert accuses the government of the desire to bloc-nationaliser (form a parliamentarp bloc on the subject of) Alsace-Lorraine.

Taken as a whole, the essential after-the-war acquisition of the French tongue is a marked tendency toward becoming more dynamic. The present status of the world and civilization protracts among us the concepts of struggle, labor, rivalry, antagonism, emulation. Peace has its battlefields and our style reflects the active, combative disposal of forces. Vigorous and lapidarian expressions are in their prime. For instance, a new and very characteristic sense has been given the verb avoir (to have or to hold), conveying the idea of complete triumph and of decisive, definite victory.

Into every walk of life has been infused the notion of competition, of championship, of the first rank, aces, stars and kings of this and of that multiply exceedingly. The prefixes sur and super are much abused. We have had the superdreadnaught and the supercannon: now we have surnormaux (abnormal) children, the sussaisire (super-waste,) the super-film, super-production, supervision (super-vision—not the English "supervision.")

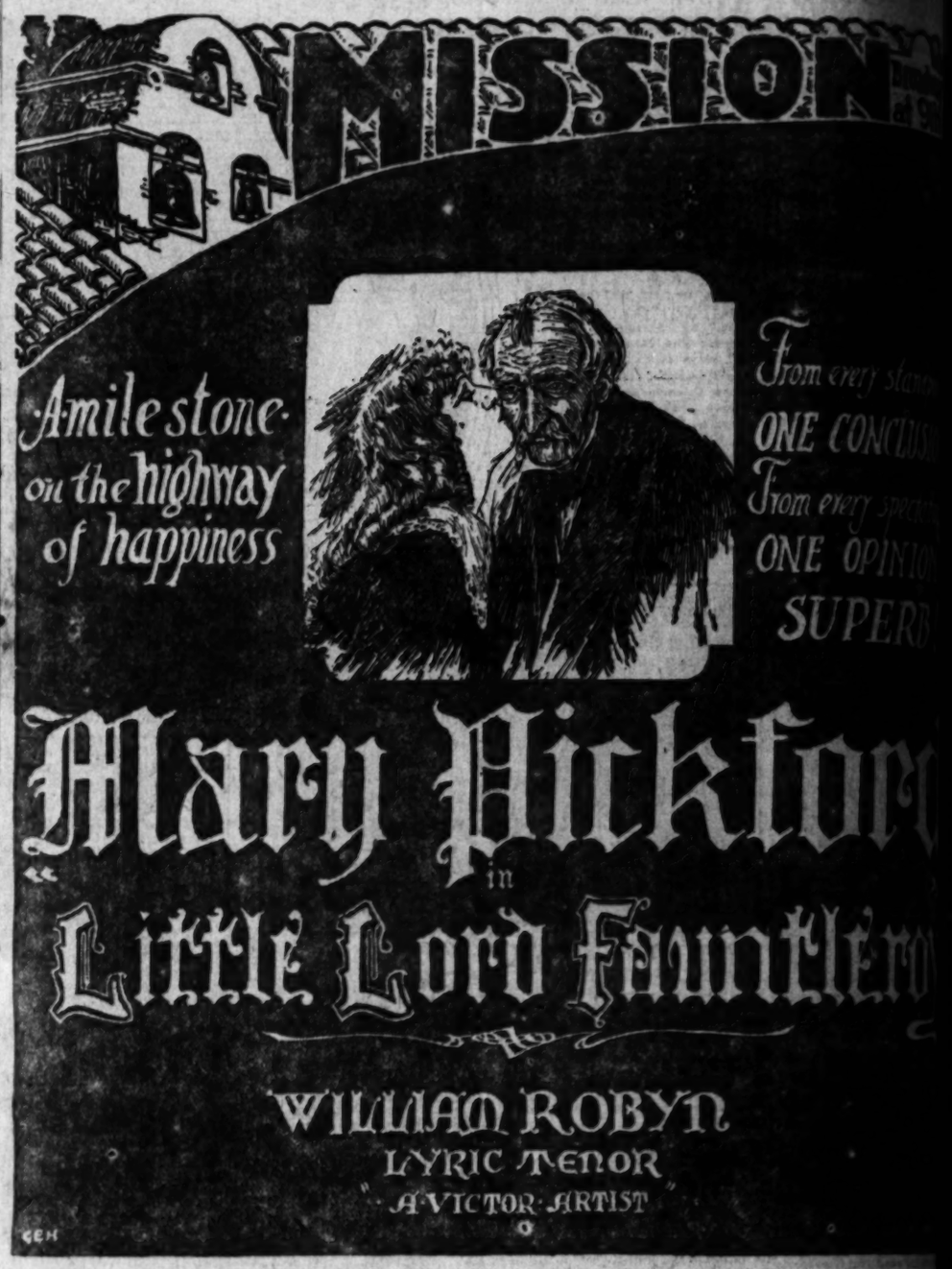
We can no longer smile at the Italian superlative terminations issime or the grandiloquent trans-Atlantic superlative "in the world."—[Kansas City Star.

A pair of Canadian yaks are being crossed with Galloway cattle at the government experiment farm in Alaska, with a view to improving native stock.

IMPROVEMENT ON ELECTRIC DOG.

Mechanical Animal Directed Toward the Light by Electricity.

The electric dog which will follow a lantern in the dark — a mechanical curio constructed by John Hays Hammond, Jr.—has a rival in a French electric dog that will jump out of its kennel when a whistle sounds. The Hammond dog is controlled by selenium cells. The amount of electricity that will pass through selenium varies with the amount of light shining on the metal. With a selenium cell for each eye of the dog, and a small electric current operating a steering gear inside the toy, the dog will steer its course so as to have an equal amount of light on each eye, which means that it will keep its head toward any light. Storage batteries, and a motor, or clockwork, may be used for moving the dog. — [Christian Science Monitor.





ater Colors, Oils and Japanese Prints Are New Features at Los Angeles Museum:

OF ART AND ARTISTS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

will soon come his way, for he will do them superbly.

Meanwhile, he must remain content with small easel pictures, I suppose, though sometimes he treats them like a piece of tapestry, sometimes like a rich strip of velvet curtain, sometimes like a wall panel. Only occasionally does he see nature "in the round," as it were, and even then nature isn't very round for him. I have seen no more delightful exam ·le of the born decorator. Happy youth, he is sailing with the very trend and tide of the day, though he probably hasn't the slightest inkling of his destination—a safe port with a profitable market. Young Parshall is so finely sincere that he doesn't stop to think of all this. All he's thinking of is the chance to work with his stiff boards—he seldom uses pliant canvas—his many colors and his big brushes. This, of course, is enough for any true artist.

The pictures he is showing give evidence of much intelligent experimentation, and, though always remaining a decorator, he does not often repeat either motif or method. In other words, he is wide awake to the world around him and to the art within him, and he is forever trying to bring them into perfect adjustment. This is the work of a lifetime, and with the augury of such fortunate beginnings as these on the walls of the Los Angeles Museum we may anticipate great endings for Douglas Parshall—not only for old Douglas Parshall, but for the young man by that name.

But a fecund talent is apt to work in many directions, it seldom advances in an absolutely straight line, and we cannot predict exactly where Douglas Parshall will be on Nov. 19, 1923. We may be sure, however, that he will be considerably farther on the way he is destined to go, and probabilities point, as we have already said, to a splendid career of interior decoration.

If you want proof, all you have to do is to study the pictures—we will call them pictures—now on exhibition. You will find it in that lovely dim canvas which is like a piece of tapestry in faded yellows, blues and greens, the yellow predominating. Its title is "Dry Arroyo, Zoca Ranch," but its real subject is "Symphony in Yellow." You will find it in "Samarkand Water Lilies," with its red lilies placed on a pool of royal purple, the stems and leaves carrying out the perfect design—no values, no perspective, only a gorgeous little decorative scheme. You will find it, in short, in more than half the "pictures" on the walls.

"Promise of Rain" is nearer pure landscape than any other canvas shown, yet even here there is a predominating decorative idea. Young Parshall can't get away from that. Through slender trees we see a blue sky with clouds, low distant hills darkly blue, the whole very simple in treatment. "Frozen Lake, High Sierras," is also one of the simply pictorial efforts of the artist.

The little touches of pure paint in the manner of the pointellist are often employed with good effect, though they make no account of values. Parshall's technique has not yet arrived to this exquisite finesse. But they do help the color scheme, keeping it vibrant and glowing, which was perhaps the artist's main intention. In "San Roque Canyon" the broken color is like stained glass.

Parshall has been a close observer of the lively doings of the cowboy, and there is plenty of action in "Let 'Er Buck," "Paso Robles Rodeo," etc. Good color, too—of course.

DeWitt Parshall shows three pictures in conjunction with those of his son, all from the Grand Canyon, especially fine being the large one entitled "Night, Grand Canyon."

Helen Balfour's Water Colors.

A collection of a score or more of the recent water-color landscapes of Helen Balfour is being shown through the month of November in the Bailey gallery (sometimes known as the Gift Shop) on Colorado street, Pasadena. They are all from Southern California, except one attractive triptych, which may or may not be a village street in England.

Mrs. Balfour has been a close student of California's out-of-doors for many years, a close student and a fond lover, and all her work shows loving study. There is great diversity in her subjects, for her affection extends from the mountains to the sea, taking in everything that lies between—the valleys, the oaks, sycamores and eucalyptus tree, the dry arroyos and the little sheltered pools. All these pleasant aspects of outdoor nature are to be found in her pictures, competently handled with a free brush in clean, yet full color.

She exhibits two triptychs on this occasion, the one called "The Pines" being especially fine. The noble trees are set in serried ranks across the three panels, and among them are found a building, people, pigs and geese—a sort of happy camping place, a spot very typical of life in California. Indeed, she might have called the picture "California" with good reason.

Attractive landscapes in the showing at Bailey's are "Path in the Woods," towering trees along the path on a steep enbankment, the pine-lad valley below; "Village by the Sea," Laguna Beach seen from the cliffs, with its foreground of blue sea and its background of purpling hills, a rhythmical composition; "In Topanga Canyon," sycamores beside a pool, the background hills blue and pink in delicate mergence; "Mountain Stream," cool waters rushing over dark rocks, snow-clad mountains seen through pines; "Autumn," lightly and sketchily handled, its freshness and simplicity making us wish that the artist would more often cling to the briefer rendering.

A Notable Exhibition.

I have said so many things, and have said them so often, about the wonderful water color landscapes of Marion Kavanaugh Wachtel that no new word comes to me when I look at her new pictures—I can only repeat that they seem to have reached the ne-plus-ultra in water-color painting, their technique is so superbly complete, so absolutely sure and simple. I say this on each occasion, and yet Mrs. Wachtel herself always discovers for us something surer and something simpler than anything that went before in her work. Also something finer and deeper.

An exhibition of her paintings is always an event. We who admire her work greatly—and we are very numerous—look forward to these exhibitions with intense expectation, and our highest hopes are always more than realized. She never disappoints. She almost always, as I said, "goes one better." She has certainly done so in the exhibition now held at Cannel & Chaffin's, where some of the paintings she made last summer on Catalina Island are now shown for the first time.

Eight pictures from Catalina were an "order"—but as the artist was given carte blanche as to time and subject, and was, in short, told to do exactly as she pleased, she suffered none of the usual handicap that goes with orders. The eight are really among the best things she has ever done. Unfortunately, they are not shown at Cannell & Chaffin's though a few extras from Catalina are, among them being that piece of dreamy poetry in paint, "The Enchanted Isle," showing us the beautiful bay as seen by an artist with a genius for selection.

A very attractive piece of color in "Autumn, Jacinto Canyon," a scheme of rose and mauve relieved by the green of the grass in the arroyo of the foreground. In "Oaks at Sunset" the trees are modeled with great distinction, and beyond them lies a level vista, that extends toward blue hills. The foreground is in shadow. The clouds really float. The sky holds gold and green and rose.

"Quiet Hills" is treated in a large and simple way, the sky being a light yellow, the mountains roseate, the oaks impeccably drawn. "The Sycamores" gives us autumn's rich greens around a foreground pool beautifully rendered, a few yellow leaves clinging to the trees, the middle distance full of sunlight. A beautiful picture. Another very fine thing is "Seaside Eucalyptus," giving us a sky of halcyon blue and floating clouds; beyond the trees is a sunlit area with figures of horses and men, and beyond those is the sea.

I realize that this is a bald description of some of the notable pictures of the year. But—what is there to say? Adjectives are poor things to weave around a picture. They say so little—and pictures sometimes say so much! Mrs. Wachtel's certainly do, to those who realise that

"If eyes were made for seeing,
Then beauty is its own excuse for being."

Awards at Southwest Museum.

Edgar A. Payne won the first prize of $250 for landscape at the first annual exhibition of paintings by artists of California at the Southwest Museum. His picture is entitled "Topmost Crags." There are both power and refinement in this fine canvas. The second prize of $100 went to Hanson Puthuff for his brilliant exposition of sunlight on nobly modeled hills. "Exaltation."

John Frost won an honorable mention for his "Live Oaks," a notable scheme of grays, and Orrin White was also honored for his very beautiful "Sunshine and Shadow."

First prize of $50 for figure painting went to Maynard Dixon for his decorative study of Indians on horseback, "The Navajos," and second prize was awarded to P. Cary Smith for his well-painted study of a man, "The Angelus." Rowena Meeks Abdy took first prize for water-color painting with a colorful rendering of one of San Francisco's bits, "From My Balcony."

A special prize of $100 was awarded by popular vote to William Lees Judson for his California landscape, "Morning."

Some further comment of the pictures in this exhibition will appear in this column next week.

CHARLIE CHAPLIN PROVES IT.

Charlie Chaplin was walking across Eleventh street, with three friends, a few days ago. Chaplin had been speaking of his reception in Paris, the mobs that stormed his hotel.

"Nobody knows me here," he declared.

"Nonsense, Charlie,"

"I tell you"—

"Don't be a fool."

So Chaplin opened his coat, opened about and beat his breast, crying:

"I am Charlie Chaplin! I am Charlie Chaplin!"

Two children hooted and pointed derisively at him. An old man smiled compassionately at the madness of this youth, and the driver of a truck yelled:

"Aw, quit kiddin' yerself!"

Charlie was right. New York doesn't know him without his mustache.—(New York World.

LOEW'S STATE THEATRE

BROADWAY & SEVENTH 2 ENTRANCES

ADDED ATTRACTION
Motion Pictures of Loew's State Opening

BROADWAY & SEVENTH 2 ENTRANCES

STARTING SUNDAY
CONTINUOUS DAILY 11 A.M TO 11:30 P.M.
Metro Presents
VIOLA DANA
AS JANE MORGAN THE ANTI-VAMP
in
"THE MATCH BREAKER"
THE SMARTEST COMEDY DRAMA OF THE SEASON—
in addition to—
5 STAGE VARIETIES
DON PHILIPPINI
DIRECTING THE
STATE CONCERT ORCHESTRA

Afternoons
Ex. Sat., Sun. and Hol. 30c
Eve. and Sat. Aft. 40c
Sat. Eve., Sun and Hol. 50c
Tax Included.

Smoking Permitted in Balcony and Loges

Another Sensational Ten-Feature PROGRAM

1. OVERTURE, KNIGHT SYMPHONIC ORCHESTRA—GENE WILLIAMS Conductor
Finale from the 4th Symphony ... Tschaikowsky
2. PICTORIAL REVIEW
3. SCREEN SNAPSHOTS
4. STAGE NOVELTY: "Twilight in Switzerland"
5. TOPICS OF THE DAY from the "Literary Digest"
6. TAD'S INDOOR SPORTS CARTOON COMEDY
7. MIGHTY CHORUS OF 1000 VOICES singing "SONGS OF YESTERDAY"
8. "PUNCH," COLLINS "THE LOVE BUG"
9. SECOND WEEK AT POPULAR ACCLAIM Most Beautiful Screen Voice of the Current Day NELL PAULINE DERTHICK Singing "O Sleep" (Aida)
10. MARSHALL NEILAN Presents His Newest Novelty "BITS OF LIFE" Photographed by David Kesson

Watch for Grand Opening KINEMA'S 5 MANUAL WONDER ORGAN Mills Fiske at the Console

Carl Laemmle presents
PRISCILLA DEAN
The Most Dynamic Personality in Moving Pictures

2nd Big Week

THE CRITICS KNOW!!

Edwin Schallert in The Times said:
"Don't rush up 'Conflict'—It's the wildest bit of melodrama that's dashed across the screen in months—the climax is a great smashing leg that gives the ice jams in 'Way Down East' a run.

Florence Lawrence in The Examiner said:
"Conflict" is Priscilla Dean's greatest opportunity to date. The suspense is intense throughout. Every spectator watches it with glistening eyes and unwinking eyelids. It draws no audience to the cops and raises wave after wave of applause.

Guy Price in The Herald said:
"Conflict" surpasses even "Reputation" in its thrill and action and photography. It furnishes more than one thrill for every foot of film. It is a fine picture in which sensation follows sensation at a fast pace that is guaranteed to make you sit up and grip the arms of your chair.

Edwin Lathrop in The Express said:
"Conflict" is a melodrama of integral family life, with its heart-throbs, murder, love. It has a punch that will be talked about—a variant of the punch in "Way Down East"—the sight of a girl standing in the path of a rushing train—the peril seems real. It is a fine picture of the kind a large public takes to.

Marion Wells in The Record said:
A scene that ranks with the ice break of "Way Down East" is shown in Stuart Paton's story, "Conflict." The spectacle is worth seeing for itself alone even if it were not accompanied by a pretty theme and a story of unusual merit.

From the Famous Red Book Story by CLARENCE BUDINGTON KELLAND
in her GREATEST TRIUMPH
CONFLICT
Stuart Paton's STUPENDOUS SENSATION OF THE GREAT NORTH WOODS
SUPPORTED BY
HERBERT RAWLINSON

THE ERUPTION OF A VOLCANO
AN EARTHQUAKE IN ACTION
A THOUSAND LIONS ROARING IN THE JUNGLES
THE CRASH OF TWO LOCOMOTIVES

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5 Atmospheric Prologue to the Feature
6 Carl Laemmle presents PRISCILLA DEAN in "CONFLICT"

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MUSICAL.

RUBINSTEIN SOON.

PIANIST IS PAYING HIS FIRST VISIT TO COAST.

Native of the country which produced Chopin and Paderewski, and a sympathetic interpreter of the old masters' compositions, Arthur Rubinstein, the first pianist on the Philharmonic Artist Course this season, will be heard at the Philharmonic Auditorium the 28th inst. He has never before played in this city.

Concerning Chopin, Rubinstein says: "Because he lived a secluded life, and was much in the society of women, Chopin has been saddled with the tradition that he was a sentimental composer. But, forgetting his personal life, a real study of his compositions proves them to be anything but of the sentimental type.

"Chopin lived through some of the most terrible events in the history of Poland, and he has expressed much of the spirit of that indomitable nation in his piano works."

Rubinstein was invited last year by his compatriots to give a special series of all-Chopin recitals.

On his Los Angeles program he is playing the A-flat Polonaise, two Mazurkas, Berceuse and the C sharp Minor Scherzo. Aside from these numbers, and a Fantasie and Fugue of Bach-Liszt, Rubinstein's program will be devoted to the moderns—Scriabine, Debussy, Prokofieff and Albeniz.

Child Violinist in Recital.

Ruth Wilson, the gifted 11-year old pupil of Gregor Cherniavsky, was heard in recital at the Gamut Club auditorium recently, with Mrs. M. Hennion Robinson at the piano.

This remarkable young violinist has played before Elman and Kubelik, and has been highly complimented by them. It is said that she appeared with success on the London concert stage at the age of 8.

Her program at Gamut Club recital indicated that the performer is a musician, not simply another infant prodigy.

The numbers given were as follows: Concerto No. 1, De Beriot; Legend, Wieniawski; (a) "Orientale," Cui; (b) Mazurka-Kuyawiak, Wieniawski; "Zigeunerweisen," Sarasate.

Meeting of Bohemians.

The Bohemians of Los Angeles met last Wednesday evening at the studios of Charles de la Plate.

New Violinist Arrives Here.

Los Angeles' group of violinists has been augmented by the arrival of Albert Angermeyer who is here to make this city his future home. Mr. Angermeyer is a soloist of high merit. He is a pupil of Sevick having studied under this master for over six years in Vienna. He afterward put in two years with Adolph Busch.

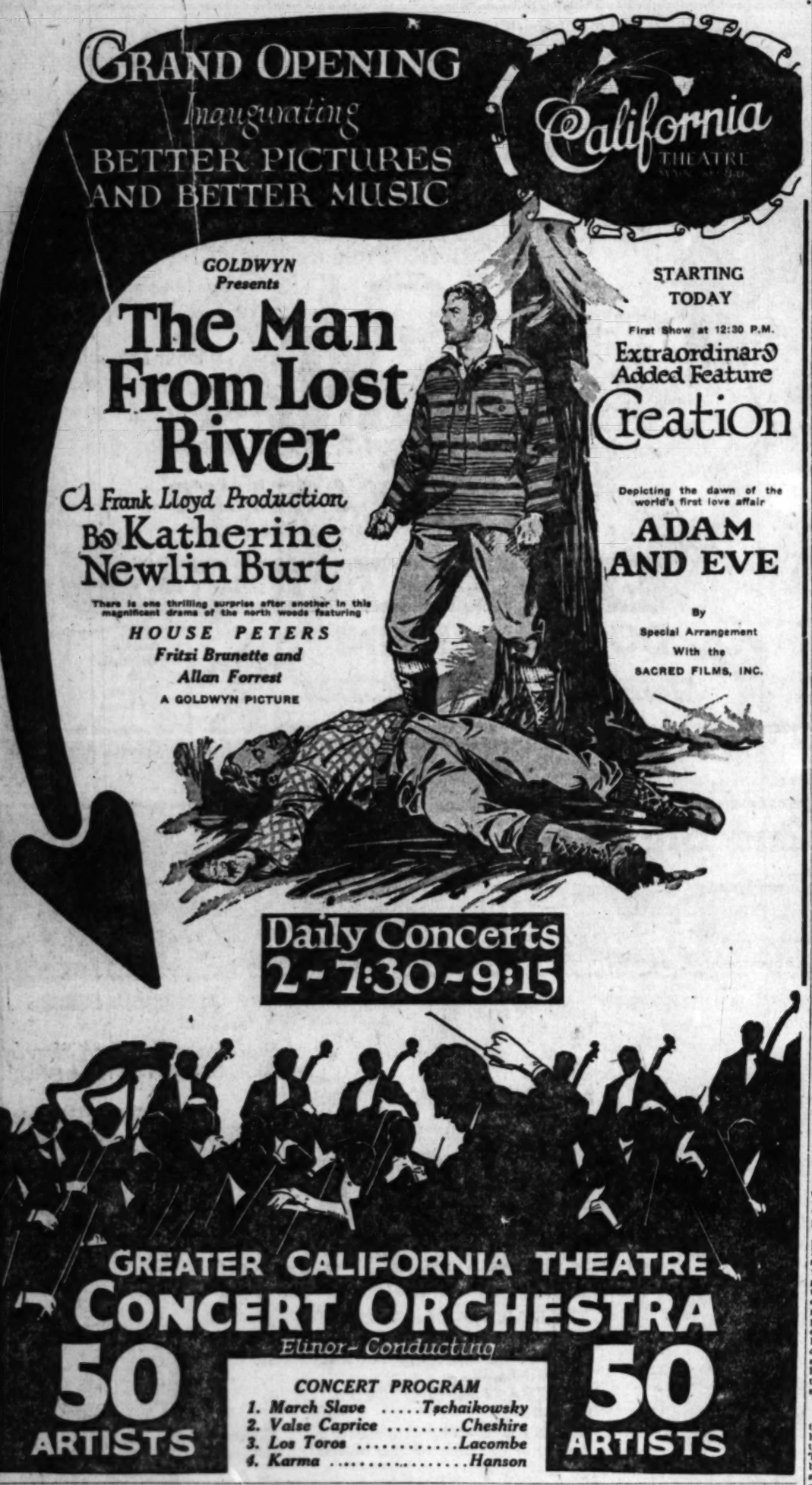
Mrs. Angermeyer, who came with her husband, is a pianist of ability having graduated with high honors from the leading musical school of Berlin. Both musicians have done concert work in Europe. Mrs. Angermeyer is her husband's accompanist. The two will be heard here in concert within the next week or so.

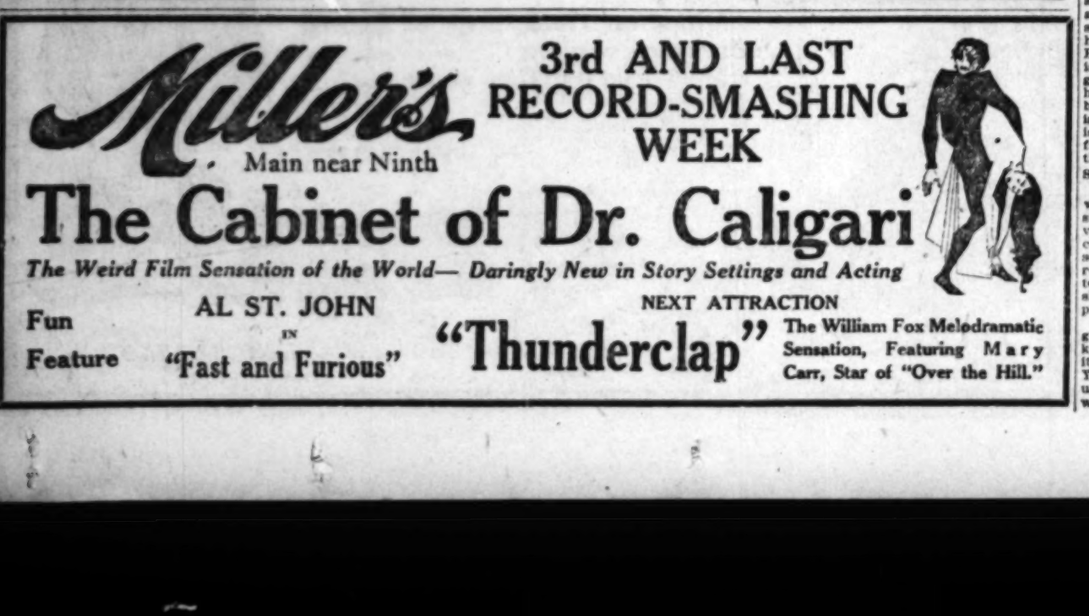
Pupils of Marian Warde School.

On last Friday evening teachers of the Marian Warde School on Bonnie Brae street gave a musical, dramatic and dance recital.

Pupils of Mrs. Loretta E. Jambon, head of the piano department of the school, who appeared on the program, were: Gladys Hart, Bet-

(Continued on Thirty-ninth Page.)





Miller's
Main near Ninth
3rd AND LAST RECORD-SMASHING WEEK
The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari
The Weird Film Sensation of the World— Daringly New in Story Settings and Acting
Fun Feature AL ST. JOHN IN "Fast and Furious"
NEXT ATTRACTION
"Thunderclap" The William Fox Melodramatic Sensation, Featuring Mary Carr, Star of "Over the Hill."

PIERRE KEY'S Music Article

BY PIERRE V. R. KEY

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The long looked for first appearance here after a seventeen years' absence of Richard Strauss has left some aftermath worth considering. It is, as the editor of this newspaper would say, "a story." Dr. Strauss is a German; and he fell in last summer with an American writer who interviewed him for The Nation and put the doctor in a light scarcely favorable. There ensued, later on, a denial from the composer that he had commented upon the United States in a derogatory manner, but that didn't end matters. There was still a question as to what might ensue when he reached these shores, and when his managers undertook to present him at the head of a symphony orchestra.

We are able to state on excellent authority that efforts appear to have been made to prevent Strauss from conducting, and that getting a hall to play in and an orchestra to lead in it were not managerial accomplishments of any slight consequence.

The hard spots appear to have been encompassed, however, and there is every indication that the composer-conductor, who also is appearing in recitals of his own and other musicians' songs—he at the piano, with Elisabeth Schumann singing—is to finish his tour of the eastern part of the United States.

It is true that some New York music editors of daily newspapers are writing of Strauss with sharp-pointed pens. Two, at least, seem to bear for this musician considerable feeling. And no later than last Sunday some space was used to prod the doctor in a way that left no doubt as to how his presence here is regarded.

SURFACE SIGNS.

We hold no brief for undesirable foreigners. There was a time when Strauss would not have been welcome. At the moment he seems to be deporting himself in a seemly manner, and such interviews as he has given to the press cannot be criticised for lack of respect toward this country.

The charge has been made that Strauss is commercial, which is undoubtedly true. But is he the only musician who is commercial? We know few who are not. It is our judgement that so long as the peace treaty with Germany is now established we have chiefly to consider what manner of musician Strauss is showing himself to be in the concerts he gives.

Both New York and Philadelphia critics wrote, after hearing him lead the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, that he conducts with skill and with no mannerisms. His second New York appearance, at the head of this same organization, is likely to bring the final critical verdict. When it is forthcoming we will pass it along to the readers of this column.

BIG OPERA BEGINNINGS.

Monday evening will start rolling the two balls belonging to the Metropolitan Opera Company, of this city, and Chicago's own organization. Despite every effort to make the Metropolitan affair one of moment—which it unquestionably will be—there is certain to be felt a genuine sadness because of the absence of the late Enrico Caruso. He opened nearly every Metropolitan season for the past eighteen years, and there will be many a heavy heart during the performance of Traviata, which is to introduce to the patrons of this institution Amelita Galli-Curci.

Incidently, the presentation of the prima donna who made her big success with the Chicago association will not please either the admirers of Geraldine Farrar or that lady herself. It is common talk that Miss Farrar is disappointed at not being given the opportunity to "open" the Metropolitan's 1921-1922 season, and feels she should not have been overlooked.

Out in Chicago, with Miss Garden a laryngitis-suffering prima donna-director, great expectations are in order. The opera scheduled for presentation is Samson and Delila, with Lucien Muratore and Marguerite d'Alvarez in the two principal roles. All signs point to heavy patronage for both companies, with Chicago showing a distinct gain over a year ago.

CHALIAPIN TAKES COLD.

Big Feodor Chaliapin, Russia's foremost singing-artist, and probably the greatest of living bassos, did not make his American debut last Sunday night, as was anticipated. New York was primed to hear this personality, but. . . he caught cold and refused to let himself be heard in circumstances which were not as propitious as he insists must obtain when he says "howdy" to the people he hasn's sung for since 1908.

Well do we remember his appearances at the Metropolitan in Boito's Mefistofele. For some reason which at the time appeared unfathomable, Chaliapin was not generally appreciated here at his true artistic worth. Some of the experts recognized his great artistry, and his noble voice; but the public did not enthuse. Because of this the interest in him is now keen. His European successes during the past decade have been so phenomenal that we want to hear him again. It is believed that this time there will be a different story to tell.

ANNA PAVLOWA'S START.

Large audiences have been in attendance at the recent appearances her—the first of the season—of the "incomparable" Anna Pavlowa. The Manhattan Opera House has been the scene of changes of bill and much activity of the danseuse and danseur sort. There is the same adulation of the artiste by her adoring public. For them Pavlowa can do no wrong; and she is a unique dancer, with intelligence and imagination. But there have been moments when we have been moved to wonder if Pavlowa is as feathery as she once was. She is still in the forefront of her profession, though, for us, not quite the Anna of old.

SOPHIE BRASLAU IMPROVING

We well remember the days when Sophie Braslou had a voice she did not know how to use, and very little else to justify her acceptance as a singing artiste. Last season the contralto showed, at her recital here, a distinct gain in vocal technic; and less than a week ago she confirmed the fine impression previously made.

Miss Braslau has before her a glorious opportunity. We do not know whether she fully appreciates it. She is commended by the New York daily newspaper critics who used to scorch her with searing words.

For us this young woman has a big future, providing she does not permit her head to become too enlarged. That is always the trouble. Managerial congratulations, and the too warm praise of friends, are not easily borne. In this instance we hope Miss Braslau will bear in mind that she is not yet perfect, and not yet the first of contraltos. She may be that . . . if she can keep simple and not take herself too seriously.

A few days ago we lunched with Mrs. Enrico Caruso. The widow of the late tenor arrived recently from Italy to settle the United States part of her husband's estate, and she will remain here in all probability until next April. She is much changed since we saw her, not long before she sailed for Europe last May. She had much to say, but it was of so confidential a nature that it would not be fitting to set down here any portion of it. Later Mrs. Caruso will talk to us for publication, and we believe she will have some interesting things to say.

What may please the reader is the fact that Baby Gloria is growing more and more to resemble her illustrious father—not alone in appearance but in his mannerisms. Her mouth, nose and her eyes are those of the late Enrico. And she sings a bit, in a babyish treble.

These days are not happy ones for Andreas Dippel. Strange how fate turns the wheel: for some in the right way, and for others in the opposite direction. Dippel once associate director of the Metropolitan and later general manager of the Chicago Opera Association, is now endeavoring to get a managerial foothold which he regards worthy of his resources. We saw him, a few days ago, standing in the Carnegie Hall lobby, quite the same in appearance but looking wistful.

NOW SELLS RAZORS.

Advancing Age Forces "Hungry Joe" from Spectacular Career.

"Hungry Joe" was a famous confidence man twenty-five years ago. I saw him in Broadway the other afternoon, broken and bent, but with the same shrewd look in his cold, steely eyes. He is now engaged in selling barbers' tools.

Looking at Joe's white hairs, it was hard to realize that he was the same person who, with the notorious Tom O'Brien, stole a $1000 bill from Oscar Wilde, who, in America on a visit, was at the zenith of his fame as a writer.

In the old days "Hungry Joe" was known for his singing voice, his rendition of the ballad, "Sally in Our Alley," being an impromptu afternoon treat of the Empire Garden.

"Red" Austin, who came from a western city, the son of a shoemaker, was one who trained with "Hungry Joe." He used to act the part of "the dying engineer", or "the sick Indian," who would tell where the "mine" was located. Then the victim would put up the money supposedly needed to develop the property. He has passed on; likewise have "Doc" Truman, the imposing card sharp, who in appearance resembled a famous attorney of that time named De Los McCurdy; Larry O'Brien, known as the man who broke the bank of Monte Carlo and who was the inspiration for the popular song, "As He Walks Along the Bois de Hologne With an Independent Air," and Spanish Pete, Parmelee Jones, Bill Hawley, Frank Tarbeau and others famous on both sides of the Atlantic.

The Gilsey House, in Broadway, was the center of high grade crook activity then, with the lesser lights operating from Bill Tracey's place across Broadway or "Buck" Taylor's place close at hand. Only a few days ago there died at one of the leading hotels in New York a man who was known as the best "ready-up-guy" in the profession. He was a swell dresser and came from Canada. His scheme was to approach a man of known means and say, "I am going to play a horse for you." A few hours later he would appear and toss $400 or $500 in the man's hands, remarking, "Your winnings." That would establish the friendly relationship, after which he would trim the victim for thousands. He was given a fine funeral and not a half dozen who attended it knew his astounding past history. —[New York Letter in Philadelphia Ledger.

ANCIENT HISTORY NOW.

It has recently been revealed that Prince Rudolph, one-time heir to the Austrian throne, was killed by being hit over the head with a beer bottle while walking with a Baroness, but inasmuch as this happened in 1889, we don't see why Europe should get all smoked up over it, unless somebody is looking for an excuse to start the next war.—[Arkansaw Thomas Cat.

BUILDING BOARD FROM CANE.

By New Method Cost Will be Less Than That of Lumber.

Manufacture of an insulating board from bagasse, the cane from which the sugar juices have been extracted, has been started at Marero, La., in a plant which has been completed at a cost of half a million dollars.

If the process proves a success, further units will be erected as rapidly as possible. It is hoped that within a few years, says the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry, a large part, if not all, of the bagasse produced in Louisiana will be used in this way. It is said that the board can be produced at less than the cost of lumber, that it can be used in the place of lumber for nearly all purposes and, unlike wood, it is not subject to decay.

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Voice.

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CARLI ELINOR
CONDUCTOR

sent compositions, and one by his accompanist, Oscar Rasbach, who also played a group of piano selections. Mr. Carlson was as usual well received, and his own song, "The Year's at the Spring," had to be repeated.

Recital at First Presbyterian.

Sibley G. Pease, organist, will give his fourth recital on the new four-manual Austin instrument at the First Presbyterian Church Friday evening.

Sam B. Glasse, well-known Los Angeles tenor, will be the assisting soloist. He has just returned from a five-year concert tour.

Flute Club Concert.

A novel event in local music Auditorium, 3551 University avenue, when the Los Angeles Flute Club will celebrate its fifth birthday with a concert.

The club will be assisted by Mme. Estelle Heartt-Dreyfus, contralto; also by Le Trio Intima, consisting of Jay Plowe, flute; Ilya Bronson, 'cello; and Alfred Kastner, harp. A concerted number for sixteen flutes promises to be an interesting feature.

Students of the flute and all persons interested in music for this instrument are invited to attend.

Settlement Pupils' Recital.

Pupils of the Los Angeles Music School Settlement Association gave a recital at the Friday Morning clubhouse on Friday evening, at which were presented for the first time several songs by Agnes Henderson, teacher of the piano department.

A feature of the program was a group of three songs sung by Gloria Mayne, accompanied by Agnes Osborne Carter.

A Santa Barbara Event.

Including in their program "At Night," by Rachmaninoff, and "The Rose Enslaves the Nightingale," by Rimsky-Karsakoff, John Smallman, baritone, and Axel Simonson, 'cellist, gave a recital at the Santa Barbara Woman's Club last Wednesday afternoon with Lorna Greeg at the piano.

The selections offered by these artists covered a wide range from old to ultra modern, and were much enjoyed by their audience.

Pupils of Loretta Douglas.

A musicale was given last Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Weaver, 2107 Hillcrest Drive, by the pupils of Miss Loretta Douglas, and a number of readings by pupils of Mrs. William Barbers. Piano duets were rendered by Ethel and Evelyn Weaver and Dorothy and Francis Curry.

Those who gave other musical selections were Beatrice Benway, Gladys Norman, Nettie Louise Howell, Marcel Hoye, Elgie Harris Lacey, Dorothy Hollingsworth, Lela Longeryer, Elsie Stuntham and Miss Ella Stout.

Readings were given by Beatrice Benway, Alma Ruth Herst, Bernice Stehula, Dorothy Painter.

Children Perform for Orphans.

La Verna Mae Abbott and Billy Trazler, pupils of the Abbott School of Dancing, danced at Huntington Park Saturday afternoon for the little orphans. La Verna Mae performed an acrobatic toe dance with decided skill for one of 5 years of age, little Billy sang several songs, and then the two children responded to the big applause with an exhibition waltz and fox trot.

Finishes Course with Saenger.

Winifred Lucia Fisher, contralto and teacher of singing, reports a very busy season. While studying with Oscar Saenger last summer Mrs. Fisher was offered a voice teacher's position in an eastern college, but she preferred to return to her studio work here. She has Mr. Saenger's indorsement of her work as his colleague.

Postpone Concert.

Announcement comes from the Los Angeles Trio that their second concert, the 29th inst., at Ebell Club, has been postponed until December 12. This was made necessary by the illness of Mrs. Hope, the pianiste of the trio.

Much interest is centered in the performance of the Busoni Sonata for violin and piano, to be played by Mrs. Hope and Lubovski. This will be the first hearing on the Pacific Coast of this great work.

The personnel of the trio includes May MacDonald Hope, piano; Calmen Lubovski, violinist, and Ilya Bronson, violincellist. The trio will be heard in six concerts in Los Angeles, beside being booked for a number of out-of-town engagements.

Armistice Program.

Mrs. Burch Selby and Miss Ida Selby presented a program of unusual interest and charm before the Culver City Woman's Club at the high school auditorium on Tuesday evening. A program in keeping with Armistice Day was given in honor of the forty disabled war veterans from Sawtelle who were guests of the club.

Mrs. Selby and Miss Selby, with L. J. Selby, were overseas for several months as entertainers, and a review of some of their interesting experiences was related. In memory of the unreturned heroes Mrs. Selby sang "Flanders Fields," while one of her own compositions written while in France, "Peace on Flanders Fields," was given in honor of those present, and whose appreciation was enthusiastic and sincere. Miss Selby was accompanist and gave piano numbers beside.

Arranges Club Work.

Leona Neblett, woman violinist of unusual talent, has been booked to appear before many of the clubs in Southern California this season and beginning January 1 she will make an extended Coast tour.

Miss Neblett has unusual ability as a violin soloist, her interpretation placing her easily among the foremost young violinists of the West.

Will Tour Northwest.

Charles Wakefield Cadman, who is now in the East giving recitals of his own compositions, will tour the Pacific Northwest in January, according to France Goldwater, who has been looking after his affairs on the Pacific Coast.

Presents Piano Pupil.

Howard Lee Smith presented his artist pupil, Katie Bright Myers, in a piano recital at his home, 4919 Pasadena avenue terrace, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Myers' program consisted of numbers from Liszt, Mendelssohn, Schumann, Chopin and Chaminade. She played them with accuracy and skill.

James Anderson, baritone, assisted, singing "Even Bravest Heart," from "Faust," and MacFayden's "Inter Nos."

Studies with Miabelle Everett.

Miss Miriam Aaron of Chicago is now in Los Angeles for voice work with Mrs. Miabelle Everett. Miss Aaron was in the Everett studio for several months the early part of the year, but was called home by illness in her family.

Miss Marjorie Ginnold, a Seattle singer, is renewing her work with Mrs. Everett after an absence from the studio of three years.

Philharmonic Pop.

For the popular concert next Sunday afternoon the Philharmonic Orchestra, Walter Henry Rothwell, conductor, will play a program made up of the following numbers: War March of the Priests from "Athalie" (Mendelssohn,) Symphonic Poem No. 1, "Tasso: Lamento e Trionfo" (Liszt,) Dirge from the India Suite (McDowell,) "The Music Box" (Liadow,) "Cossatschoque" (Dargomijsky) and overture to "Rienzi (Wagner.)

Maybell Strock, dramatic soprano, will be the soloist. Miss Strock, although a native Californian, has achieved her greatest triumphs in the East, for several years she was soloist of the Grace church New York City and was also soloist for some time of one of the Christian Science churches in Boston. She has made several recital and concert tours through the New England and eastern States. Miss Strock will sing Lia's Aria from "L'Enfant Prodigue" (Debussy) and "Vissi d'Arte" from "Tosca" (Puccini.)

The interest taken by schools in the afternoon concerts, devoted especially to the high schools and elementary schools is best manifested by the fact that at the first concert nearly 8000 children endeavored to get within hearing distance of the music, and while nearly 3500 were taken care of, fully as large a number had to be turned away. This was brought about by the fact that the schools had sold more than twice the amount of tickets covered by the capacity of the auditorium. In the future the supply of tickets will be governed by the actual seating capacity.

Light Music Heritage.

Convinced that the public requires something besides "jazz" and syncopation for its popular musical diet, Sid Grauman announces, that today's schedule of orchestral music to be offered by the Grauman orchestra under Mischa Guterson's direction will be devoted to music that has survived at least one decade. It will be called a "Concert of Living Melodies from Other Days."

Flotow's sparkling music from "Martha" about which the melancholy Petis prophesied that "it would last but a brief time," will open the program and bring music written in 1847 up to the present time, showing the deathlessness of real melody and the fallibility of critics.

Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" will be the second number and Lehar's newer and more piquantly foreign "Merry Widow" score will next be represented.

Johann Strauss, who wrote the immortal "Blue Danube" waltzes, will be represented in one of his most popular comic operas, "The Gypsy Baron" and Stuart's "Floradora" and Balfe's "Bohemian Girl" will be the other lyrical works given spirited revivals.

Two soloists will grace the program: Gertrude Bryant Lieben, contralto, and Jeannette Rogers, flute virtuoso. The former is said to have a voice of remarkable range and beauty, and Miss Rogers, a surprising technic and exquisite tone. Rosquoy's "Echoes d'Alsace" will be the fantasie played by the flutist. Mme. Lieben will sing an aria from Verdi's "Don Carlos."

A HOME OF HIDDEN LUXURY.

Hidden luxury is the keynote of a home in Bronxville, N. Y., planned by the famous architect, Otto Faelton, who designed the Harkness Memorial Building at Yale University.

Exteriorally the structure is a New England farmhouse, with white clapboards and a rambling chain of wings of the sort that a father starts, a son adds to and a grandson further extends. There is not a sign of pomp about the premises, and aside from looking comfortable there is nothing to attract. But entering the woodshed one finds oneself in a magnificent library with open fireplaces upon them of books and elaborate furniture. The rest of the interior is in accordance.—(Philadelphia Ledger.

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TODAY
LAST TIMES

Grauman's Symphony Orchestra, 65 Musicians
Mischa Guterson, Conducting
Sunday Concert Today, 11 a.m., "Concert of Living Memories"
Soloists, Gertrude Bryant Lieben and Jeanette Rogers.

Program Today Following Concert: Henry B. Murtagh at the Wurlitzer, playing "DIXIE MEDLEY"

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PRIZMA—Natural Colors
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"20 Minutes Way Down South"
25—Artists on the Stage—25
Staged by Sid Grauman

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"MISS LULU BETT"
By Zona Gale Scenario by Clara Beranger

Ernest Hunt at the Wurlitzer in Morning Recitals—11:15 to 11:30 a.m. Tues. to Sat.



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THE NEW.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

IDEAS, NOVELTIES AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

They Are Wearing:

Gay oriental necklaces as hat trimming. The pendant falling at one side lends that quaint charm so becoming to many fair faces.

They are carrying vanities rather smaller than formerly and handbags tending in the same direction. The flat purse has by no means lost prestige. In fact, the woman who knows takes care to have as many carriers as costumes and each properly correlated to the use of the dress.

They are choosing lamp shades to carry out the atmosphere of the room furnishings. That is, the period design or the locale of the decorations is studied with care in completing the home scheme.

How do you buy your hats? Do you select your gowns, your wraps, your dresses and then search the city to find hats to "go with" them? And then, after vain endeavors, do you just take any hats which fit your head and your face regardless of the costume? I know many women who do this and I believe this fact has much to do with the fact that one sees so few hats that harmonize with dress and wearer. One woman who is markedly well dressed, always first purchases her hats for the season and then buys clothes to go with the hats. I believe her system right. In fact, results prove this true. When you consider that it is so much more difficult to match millinery to dress than dress to millinery, both in the matter of style and of material, one can readily see that the latter plan is best. And, have you ever thought how much more closely involved with one's appearance is millinery than dress? The face and the hat loom up first to our recognition and it is only upon closer scrutiny that one passes upon the cut, make and material of the garments.

* * *

THIS WEEK BUY.

As a gift for someone or for your own home, one of the mirror, mantel sets. These are triplicate mirrors in exquisite frame, with candle sticks to match and candles hand-painted in a corresponding design. That so-exclusive store is making a point of these in a present-time sale.

A set of those glass mixing bowls, as a Thanksgiving gift to yourself or her. There are a hundred uses for these dainty cooking utensils and the low price is attractive.

Toys, toys, toys. Early buying is necessary if one would be sure of filling Christmas lists without disappointing revisions.

The rubber cornetry which gives the "no-corseted form." It is a mistake for one to take literally the latter expression of la mode. Few—oh, yes, very few!—can go without and not overflow the bodice.

* * *

Parchment and Its Decoration.

It is a mistake to think that indiscriminate decoration is proper for the popular parchment lamp shades. Such ornamentation should correspond with the periods or historic epochs from which parchment in popular uses is supposed to be derived.

A girl who has studied these matters quite profoundly, is making a specialty of carrying out the ideals of periods in furnishings and the results of her study are such as to render her products unique and satisfactory to those who exact the best in such details. She is an artist, too, and hence the color effects of her compositions are models of harmony. By the way, this young lady it was who designed the shades for the lighting fixtures in the electrical adobe and also for that great Pacific steamship, whose furnishings are a feature of the great floating caravanserie.

* * *

Hoop 'Em Up.

If ear-rings are becoming to you, and you would be correct in the choice of these ornaments, you will be interested in hearing what Anne writes from Paris anent the latest modes. In her last letter she spoke at length about the popularity of the hoop. Single, double or triple, ear-rings may be of jade, jet or brilliants real or simulated. The color plays an important part in the becomingness of ear-rings. Of course, you realize that it is of vital importance that you first make certain that ear-rings are your metre, ere you select. A woman may look absolutely outre when wearing these pendants, if they are not "her style."

* * *

Gay Little Girl Frocks.

They seem fairly to dance, in the cases where they are shown, those dainty little girl frocks, designed for party wear. Of taffeta and of softer weaves in silk, made simply in design and yet redolent of modishness quite equalling that of grown-up gowns, these bewitching creations for tiny tots are as distinctive as are those for mothers. One especially radiant frock is of cell blue taffeta panelled in finest net, outlined with tiny rose pink buds. There is a head-dress accompanying this dancy little frock, blue ribbon and roses forming the bandeau. Another, really scarcely more than a broad panel at back and front, the edges bound with the taffeta, is worn above a silk slip, the sleeves and the skirt visible at either side.

For less dressy wear, there are equally attractive, yet more durable dresses of wool or costume velvet. The latter are embellished with girdles of brilliant beads, for all the world like those worn by girls of more advanced years. There is something so interesting about those bibelots, made in simulation of the larger editions.

* * *

Shocking Stockings!

Arline, resident in Paris and always au courant with the latest fad, writes that they are wearing hose of filmy weave and so exactly the color of the flesh that the effect is that of bareness. To add to the shockingness of this apparent stockinglessness the shoes are sandals having merely a sole with narrow straps of satin to hold them in place.

* * *

The March of the Mode.

A tunic of white broadcloth is embroidered in black, silver and red and worn over a slip of black satin.

For the gown of velvet or of duvetyn, handsome net collars with lace or hand-embroidery are fashioned.

The newest cotton fabrics are loosely woven, and irregular—that is, thick in some places and thin in others.

An interesting black satin frock is trimmed with narrow lacquered ribbon applied in shirred effects and in flower motifs.

Lace ruffles are everywhere predominant; they edge the sleeves of dinner gowns or are combined with fur as trimming.

Although black is in vogue, there will be a great deal of color worn this winter. Reds and blues are especially popular.

A scarf of black crepe has deep fringes of black chenille run with ivory beads.

A boat-shaped collar-and-cuff set is of white satin with black dotted net insertion.

Fine shirrings are used on afternoon frocks of crepe de chine or Roman crepe.

Clusters of fruit and French flowers trim the cunning fur hats for little folks.

Wide sashes are very much in vogue, and for these are brilliant novelty ribbons.

A suit of rust color wool velours has a huge collar and gauntlet cuffs of gray leather.

A coat-dress of dark green myrtle has cuffs and collar of deep plush dyed to match.

A chamois vestee patterned in silver proves that leather is excellent for winter neckwear.

A smart frock of black satin broadcloth is beaded in steel and faced with gray crepe.

TO PAY HIS WAY.

Student at Reed College Operates a Dairy.

The question often uppermost in the mind of the high-school senior is the opportunities of getting work while attending college. Every college offers work in some form or other — whether it is unique, whether it is merely routine—from that of janitor to that of "hasher" in the college commons.

At Reed College there is a young man who, not being certain of getting work, decided on the unique idea of being a milk producer and distributor. Last month he purchased a cow, obtained an old barn, which he renovated, near the Southern Pacific freight sheds, and began his business. The business increased to such an extent that he soon purchased more cows. As a result, in a little more than a month he has had to move his business out in Clackamas street, where his capital outlay represents eleven cows, a delivery truck and a barn.

The most interesting feature of his story is that he does none of the work, but only that of collecting and book-keeping. Yet his milk ranch does not represent all of his enterprises. Realizing that his expense in repairing his first barn would be thrown away, he immediately opened a lunch counter which is patronized by the railroad workers. He there employs two girls, and although the business at present is small, it shows that his venture is at least profitable.—[Portland Oregonian.

FOREST FLUID FUEL.

How the supply of liquid fuel in the United States may be eked out by utilizing waste lumber is explained in the current number of the Journal of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry by Professor Ralph C. Hawley, of Yale University.

"Today the annual growth of wood," he writes, "is approximately 8,000,000,000 cubic feet. The possible growth, provided the lands are properly restocked after cutting, is conservatively estimated as 24,750,000,000 cubic feet per year. Not all of this annual growth would be available for manufacturing liquid fuel. Lumber and numerous other forest products must be provided for. Each year approximately 26,000,000,000 cubic feet of wood, far in excess of the present growth and taken principally from the accumulation of virgin timber, are removed from the forests."

Dr. Hawley says that 6,250,000,000 cubic feet of wood annually is wasted which should be available for liquid fuel without encroaching upon the supply for other purposes.

LIVES UP TO ITS NAME.

Oyster Bay, famous as the home town of the late Theodore Roosevelt, believes in living up to its name and takes pride in the fact that the bivalve is still found there. Not only do private citizens and corporations emblazon the fame of the oyster, but the municipality also is active in placing it to the forefront in an official manner.

The first thing the traveler sees on alighting from the train is a display of bay shells. The gable ends of the station are stuccoed with the outer coverings of oysters, and other designs showing the community's pride are about the lawns.

The oyster is given an official standing in the architecture of the Town Hall. The gabled door of the structure bears a panel of shells. But in the restaurants a half dozen oysters on the half shell cost as much as they do on Broadway.—[New York Sun.

He vs. She.

In a crowded trolley a female strap-hanger was loudly complaining at the lack of gallantry of the men occupying seats. Finally one of them looked up.

"Do you believe in woman's rights, madam?" he inquired.

"Certainly I do," she flared back.

"Then stand up like a man," he retorted.—[Unidentified.

Punishing the Fraction.

Pat caught a youngster stealing his apples. As he was a persistent offender, Pat decided to punish him, so he laid the boy across his knee. Another youngster who was hanging around said: "Don't beat him, mister; he's not to blame."

"Why isn't he to blame?" asked Pat.

"Folks say he is not all there."

"Well," said Patrick, "I can't help that. I'll just lick what there is of him."—[Boston Transcript.

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

(Continued from Thirty-first Page.)

last meeting, Mrs. Bagley paid her high tribute and told of her fearless leadership for suffrage in Massachusetts and her work in the ranks of the Republican party during the last campaign.

Yesterday at The Three Arts Club tea a musicale was given and a week ago today the guest of honor at the clubhouse at a tea from 5 to 6 was Mabel Garrison, a star of the Metropolitan Opera Company. At the previous tea of this series Sam T. Clover gave a paper on "Phases of Modern Journalism."

Kansas City claims "something new" in women club activities. The Women's Commercial Club, a federated organization, held "open house" at a large hotel, inviting their friends to an exhibit of the various lines of business in which members are engaged. The club is composed of 200 milliners, modistes, florists, photographers, managers and owners of stationery shops, tea rooms and other businesses. Each group had a booth in which was displayed the products of that business.

Mrs. Samuel A. Barron, past president of the Woman's Club of Inglewood, has been appointed by Mrs. Clarence Crittenden Calhoun, president of the Woman's National Foundation, as one of the vice-presidents of the national organization to represent Inglewood and locality.

BUSINESS WOMEN TO HEAR TALK TOMORROW

Camille Giffen, a director of the Sawyer School of Secretaries, will speak on business ethics and procedure at the next meeting of the Business Woman's Civic Club, tomorrow evening. Mrs. Gertrude C. Maynard, secretary-treasurer of Jones Book Company, Inc., will have for her subject, "Business Success." The dinner preceding the program is to be served at 6 p.m. in the clubrooms in the Realty Board Building. Reservations can be made by telephoning Dr. Wilde, 14562, or Miss MacLachlan, 26491.

Maurice Carossa, foreign trade adviser of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, in addressing the club at its last meeting on the Foreign Trade of Los Angeles, demonstrated the fact that there is no field of endeavor more worthy of the support of the public than the efforts made by Southern California, and Los Angeles in particular, in securing a place in the commerce of the world. Mr. Carossa has been engaged for a number of years in the development of foreign trade activities and has studied the subject from various angles, both here and abroad.

PENWOMEN HONOR UNKNOWN WAR HERO.

Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, formerly of this city and now of Washington, where she is deputy United States Attorney, represented the Los Angeles auxiliary of the League of American Penwomen on Armistice Day, when she placed a wreath of the flowers sent by the auxiliary upon the bier of the unknown dead in that beautiful service in which so many organizations took part.

The monthly salon of the auxiliary was held at the home of the president, Mrs. Bertha Lincoln Heustislast, on Tuesday, when Mrs. Caroline R. Eager was admitted to full membership and eight new guest members were admitted.

There was a most enjoyable talk given by E. M. Bower, whose books on the cow country have reached twenty-seven, in addition to her numerous magazine stories. Mrs. Sinclair (Bower) is vice-president of the local auxiliary.

Others who shared in giving pleasure to the members included Mrs. Eva Hamilton Young and Mrs. P. A. Whitworth.

Announcement was made that the next luncheon will be held at noon on the first Monday in December in the Men's City Club. Members may invite guests, but reservations must be made with the president on or before the preceding Saturday.

ED HOWE'S FAVORITE STORY.

E. W. Howe of Kansas has been something of a traveled. He made a number of trips abroad and went twice around the world. It was on his first trip abroad that he encountered one of the sea hounds whose chief boast is concerned with the number of times they have crossed the Atlantic. Mr. Howe tells the incident as his favorite story.

"Is this your first trip?" The sea hound asked Mr. Howe on the occasion of their first meeting. Mr. Howe admitted that it was. "Well," said the sea hound, I've crossed the Atlantic forty times." On the second day the sea hound again put the question to Mr. Howe and again vouchsafed the same observation. He repeated it at frequent intervals during the trip.

It was on the sixth day, after the sea hound had again spoken of the total number of his crossing, that Mr. Howe said to him: "By the way, have you ever been to Omaha?" The sea hound said he never had. "Well," retorted Mr. Howe, "I go there every week."—[Philadelphia Ledger.

The "M.D." Up-to-Date.

Mrs. Dowager: "I can't sleep, Doctor; in spite of everything I do, I can't sleep."

Dr. Up. N. Cumming: "Try taking a glass of warm milk and a little scraped apple just before going to bed."

Mrs. Dowager: "But, Doctor, six months ago you told me to go to bed fasting."

Dr. Cumming: "I know, my dear Mrs. Dowager, but that was six months ago. Medical science has made tremendous strides since then, you know."—[Science and Invention.

Useful Field Life.

The following excerpt from Fabre's "The Story Book of the Field," gives a little insight into the many beneficent uses of the commoner field animals: "The bats deliver us from a host of enemies, and they are outlawed. The mole purges the ground of vermin; the hedgehog makes war on vipers; the owl and all night birds are clever rat hunters; the adder, the toad and the lizard feed on the plunderers of our crops." Thus nature supplies the husbandman with an efficient police force.—[Brooklyn Eagle.

ASK NATIONAL TREE POLICY.

Maximum Forest Productivity to be Sought.

America's Domestic Timber Supply Diminishing.

Snell Bill Provides for Desired Conservation.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19. — A measure which is designed to put all of the forest lands in the United States, whether owned by the State, by the nation, or by private individuals, in a condition of maximum productivity is to be strongly urged upon the present Congress by the industries in this country which are dependent upon forest products.

Their first effort is to bring home to the American citizen the fact that, although he lives in one of the finest timber growing countries in the world, his domestic timber supply is being rapidly exhausted. He is paying higher prices every year for paper, lumber and all other wood products. More and more of them are being imported every year. Our forest lands are producing only a fraction of what they might produce, and the amount of employment they afford is correspondingly limited. A national forest policy is to the interest of everyone in the country.

SUPPORT SNELL BILL.

The various great wood-using industries are supporting the Snell bill, which embodies exactly what they want in the way of timber conservation. Strangely enough, the experts of the Forest Service, the American Forestry Association and many others interested in conservation, seem to be equally satisfied with this measure. In a word, the business men and the scientists for once seem to agree upon what is needed. And the business interests for once seem to have perceived that their interests will best be served in the long run by a policy of conservation, not one of unplanned exploitation.

MUST AROUSE INTEREST.

The trouble is to arouse public interest in the measure. Roosevelt years ago aroused public interest in forest conservation to a high pitch when he succeeded in having the national forests created. The creation and use of the national forests has been one of the few indisputable triumphs of American legislation and administration. The average man thinks it solved the forestry problem for all time. As a matter of fact, while it helped greatly, it could not in the nature of the case solve it. The national forests are, all but a few small areas, in the West. The act came too late to enable the government to get large timber areas in the East.

Hence the forests protect only a few varieties of trees, and not the most important. By far the greater part of the national forests are timbered only with pine, spruce and fir—soft woods of relatively low value. The oak, maple, walnut and other valuable hardwoods are scarcely protected by them at all. Furthermore, the government is limited by the act, in its acquisition of forest lands, to those that protect watersheds. This has kept the Forest Service protection away from important areas.

TIMBER WASTED.

It is the vast timber areas, and areas that might be covered with timber, in private ownership, that are being wasted. Fire, for one thing, is destroying billions of dollars worth of timber. Nearly all of it could be prevented. In the second place, many pieces of land which are admirably fitted for growing timber, and are not useful or used for anything else, have long lain waste, and must be reforested. In the third place, owners of timber lands, and especially small owners, have no conception of using a forest as a permanent source of wealth, to be cropped at intervals. American land owners as a whole, have not learned even the rudiments of silviculture. To cut timber in this country still means to wipe a valuable natural resource out of existence.

The Snell bill is designed to remedy all of these evils. It provides a Federal appropriation to be used in co-operating with the States in protecting and renewing their forests. The States are required to put up as much money in each instance as the Federal government. This part of the measure would mean the introduction of uniform efficient methods of fire protection and reforestation in every State. The need for it may be gauged from the fact that experts pronounce our forest fire protection system only 75 per cent efficient. There are about 175,000,000 acres of forest in this country which are not protected from fire at all, and this means wealth going up in smoke just as surely as if you touched a match to it. Only twenty-six of the States have forest fire protection systems at all. New York and Pennsylvania have to import about 90 per cent of the timber they use, because of the depletion of their forests.

A FOREST SURVEY.

The bill also provides for a complete survey of our forest resources. This is one of its most important provisions, in the eyes of the foresters. No one knows what we have in this line or just where it is. Equally important from the technical point of view is the appropriation of $1,000,000 a year for five years to be spent in studying the utilization of wood, and also the problems of forestry taxation. The Forest Products Laboratory at Madison, Wis., has already demonstrated the great possibilities of new methods in the use of wood. For example, it saved box manufacturers $1,000,000 a year. It is developing days of seasoning wood in kilns which promise to save millions. It has demonstrated repeatedly that scientific research in this line pays immediate and large returns.

The taxation of forests is a matter requiring much study. It should be so arranged, the foresters say, that the planting and growing of timber crops will pay.

The bill would also appropriate $1,000,000 a year for five years to be used in reforesting denuded lands in national forests. There are 1,500,000 acres of burned over land in the national forests that must be reseeded.

TEN MILLION ASKED.

Ten million dollars is asked for buying new areas to be put into national forest. There are areas in the Alleghanies and elsewhere in the East which can be purchased by the government now at relatively low prices. They will cost more in the future and the timber upon them will be scarcer. National forests in the East should have been acquired long ago.

This section of the bill should be of special interest to the public because of the great value and interest which the national forests in the West have developed as playgrounds. In the East all of the finest camping and fishing and hunting country is, privately owned, but in the West, by reason of the national forests, a poor man can have a summer home in the best mountain country in the world.

The measure would also increase the size of the national forests by authorizing the exchange of timber in national forests for lands outside of them. This means that an individual or company which owned deforested land outside of, but contiguous to a national forest, could exchange it for so many board feet of timber on national forests. This timber would, of course, be cut under directions of the Forest Service so as not to injure the stand. Meanwhile the Forest Service could reforest the denuded lands acquired by this method.

The Snell bill seems to be regarded by all authorities as a model conservation measure. It calls for a good deal of money, but money expended in conserving national resources and in learning how to use them, is money that makes a return to the taxpayer. It makes the things he needs cheaper and provides opportunity for employment and investment. It is the tax money paid for armies and navies and the machinery of government and loans to foreign powers that really leaves us forever.

SO BIG HE HAS SPECIAL CHAIR.

A Newly Elected New York Alderman Weighs 400 Pounds.

As a result of the election of Frank J. Dotzler, Republican, to the Board of Aldermen from the Sixth District, his mammoth chair, with a seat one yard square, will be returned to the Aldermanic chambers in the City Hall.

Mr. Dotzler weighs 400 pounds and is credited with a record of eating six pounds of beefsteak at one sitting. When he became an Alderman some years ago none of the chairs in the chamber were adequate to hold him. George McAneny, president of the board, had a special chair made. When Mr. Dotzler retired from the board, the city believing it would have no more use for such a piece of furniture, and needing the room it took, sold it to the Alderman for $1. It has since been in his home.—[New York Herald.

GUARD AGAINST SHOPLIFTERS.

Stores in New York Add to Staffs of Sleuths.

Modern Sleeves Called Aid to Nimble Fingers.

Saleswoman Demonstrates Use for Latest Creations.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

NEW YORK CITY, Nov. 14.—At this season of the year, New York department stores increase the size of their detective forces in order to combat the ever-growing number of thoughtful persons who begin their shoplifting early. From now until after Christmas theft will proceed at a bold and furious pace. The Women's Court will be kept busy hearing the cases of light-fingered women, caught at inopportune moments, while the large Fifth-avenue stores will lose thousands of dollars' worth of goods to others.

This is always the case. The annual depredations of shoplifters are regarded as inevitable. And this year the stores anticipate greater difficulties from this source than ever before because of the new styles in sleeves.

You may have observed that the new feminine sleeve is a voluminous, drooping, bell-shaped affair, possessing tremendous possibilities for women who are clever with their fingers. It is extremely easy to hide stuff in the recesses of a sleeve which trails obligingly all over the counter when the wearer puts her hand down.

A plump, agile hand, accompanied by one of these dangling sleeves, glided quickly along a counter covered with feminine lingerie, then paused for several seconds while the fingers examined the texture of the silk. When the hand moved again it was in swift upward flight, presumably to adjust a slight discrepancy in the owner's lace collar.

"There, you see how easy it is," said the saleslgirl who had given the demonstration, as she removed a pink silk undergarment from her sleeve. "You didn't see me do that even though you were watching, and think how much simpler it would be to stuff my sleeves in the confusion of a Christmas crowd! That's why we must be so particular and insist upon customers keeping their arms off the counters."

The information was corroborated by one of the store detectives, a tall, sleek-faced individual who so well looked his part that one did not see how any shoplifter could fail to notice and avoid him.

"There's no doubt but that the new styles are all in favor of the shoplifter," he said. "But, of course, we're gonna watch 'em. And then, we've got our own system. They don't get away with as much as they used to!"

"By what astute methods are shoplifters prevented from running off with the store?" we inquired.

"Oh, we get to know a lot of professionals by their looks," the detective replied. "And there's usually somethin' about them to excite suspicion."

"But your system?"

"Well, there's the store aisles, for instance. Notice how wide the aisles are in this store? That ain't for beauty and it ain't for comfort. It's because the light-fingered Lizzies don't like them. They prefer the narrow, crowded aisles where they ain't so likely to be seen."

An Ancient Golf Stick.

Perhaps the oldest and heaviest golf stick in the world is preserved in the museum of the Royal Blackheath Golf Club, at Blackheath, Scotland. In the museum is a set of clubs, all of which are 200 years old or more, and in the collection is an iron club, considerably more than 200 years old, which is four feet long and with a head as big as a two-handed battle ax.—[Exchange.

ODD AND REFRESHING.

As a rule, the right ear is better than the left.

Wide-open eyes are said to be indicative of rashness.

Visitors to Italy who travel on Sunday have to pay a special tax.

Mars has a diameter of about 4000 miles, or half that of the earth.

Words having as many as ten different meanings are common in the Chinese language.

Each British family, it is estimated, pays on an average $15 a week in government taxes.—[Brooklyn Eagle.

CATCHES WORMS BY ELECTRICITY

Novel Apparatus is Used by Washington Boy to Get Fish Bait.

Digging fishworms with an electric outfit has been made possible largely through the ingenuity of a young inventor, Joe Siegfried, of Kennewick, Wash. The apparatus that this 10-year-old boy uses consists of a telephone magneto which delivers current at eighty to ninety volts. This magneto is connected to heavy wires or electrodes set in the ground six or eight inches deep and fifteen to eighteen inches apart. When the magneto is operated, the current flows between the electrodes and any worms in the vicinity receive a new sensation which causes them to hurry to the surface at full speed.

Joe has counted as many as fifteen worms coming out at one time. He has had inquiries as to the charge for the worms if purchased by the gallon, but his school work keeps him too busy and he only uses the apparatus for furnishing fish bait to his friends, who are becoming expert anglers through his aid.



The iron food for vitality

He needs it—
"The Iron Food for Vitality"

Great Mid-Day Pie

It revives spent energies and puts new vigor into your afternoons

Try one down-town, at your restaurant or lunch counter, after a hard morning's work and you are tired.

First note how luscious, then how it "sets you up."

A glass of milk is all you need with this pie, for a good light lunch.

For the raisins furnish 1,560 calories of energizing *nutriment* per pound.

Their nutrition, being in practically pre-digested form, goes to work at once, and you can feel the energy it imparts.

The iron in the raisins then helps the blood and promotes a vigor that is permanent. You need but a pie or iron daily, yet that need is met by it from raisins.

There's a recipe here for your pie to try at home. Or ask for pie down-town today.

***Real* Raisin Pie**

Men are quickly refreshed at night by a dessert like this

1 cupful Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins
1 cupful water
½ teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon corn starch
1 teaspoon sugar

Wash the raisins, put in saucepan with 1 cup cold water and bring slowly to a boil. Add sugar, salt and corn starch, which has been mixed with 1 cup cold water. Boil 3 minutes; add lemon juice. Pour in pie tin which has been lined with crust, while hot cover; brush top with cold milk and bake in moderate oven until brown.



Raisin Bread

Add Raisins to "the staff of life" and you have a perfect food



Stewed Raisins

Serve for breakfast every morning and get your daily iron this way

Cover Sun-Maid Raisins with cold water and add a slice of lemon or orange. Place on fire; bring to a boil and allow to simmer for one hour. Sugar may be added but is not necessary, as Sun-Maid Seeded Raisins contain 75 per cent natural fruit sugar.

SUN-MAID RAISINS

Use Sun-Maid Raisins, made from California's finest table grapes — American raisins, processed and packed immaculately in a great modern California plant.

Seeded (seeds removed); Seedless (grown without seeds); Clusters (on the stem). Also a fine, *ever-ready* dessert.

Raisins are cheaper by 50 per cent than formerly—see that you get them in your foods.

Delicious raisin pie is sold by grocers and bake shops everywhere. Buy of them to save home baking. *Real* raisin pie is made with lots *of raisins.* Insist on it. First-class bakers and restaurants don't make it.

Mail the coupon for free book of tested recipes which describes 100 delicious ways to use raisins.



Free We'll send 100 Luscious Raisin Recipes in a *free book* to anyone who mails coupon. Also new booklet "Eating Raisins for Health and Beauty."

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATED RAISIN CO.
Membership 13,000 Growers
Dept. P-448-18, Fresno, Cal.

Cut This Out and Mail

California Associated Raisin Co., Dept. P-448-18, Fresno, Cal.

Please send me your free book of "Sun-Maid Raisin Recipes" and booklet "Eating Raisins for Health and Beauty."

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

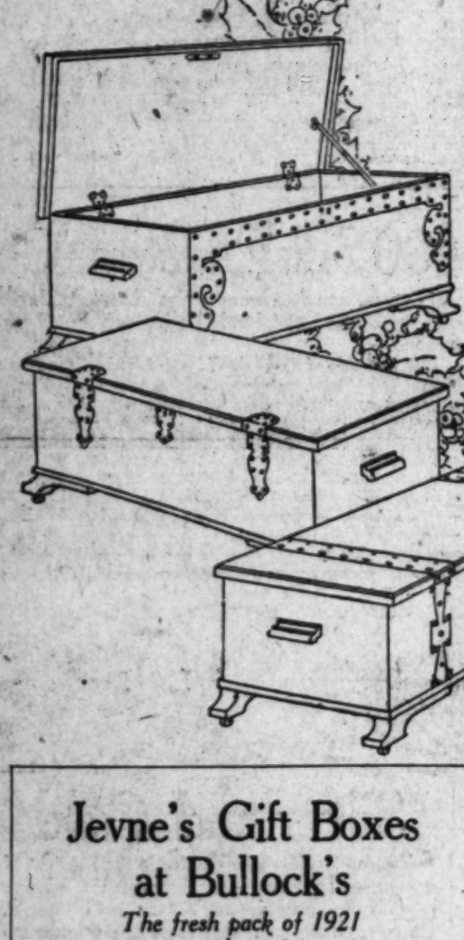
Bullocks Los Angeles "Bullock's Closes Saturday at One o'Clock, Every Saturday Throughout the Year." Bullocks Los Angeles "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullocks Los Angeles "Bullock's Closes Saturday at One o'Clock, Every Saturday Throughout the Year." Bullocks Los Angeles

At Bullock's—A Christmas Offering of Cedar Chests



$24.50

$14.50



$17.50



$24.50





$27.50

Will Commence Monday—Tomorrow

—with an introduction of a two-carload shipment of new Genuine Tennessee Red Cedar Chests of fine Quality at prices which are lower than ordinary levels, because of reasons—

60 Cedar Chests at $14.50
106 Cedar Chests at $17.50
85 Cedar Chests at $24.50
125 Cedar Chests at $27.50

—Workmanship, material and finish reflect high levels of sincerity. Co-operation with a manufacturer on a quantity production basis has resulted in remarkable value for those who are prepared to Christmas-shop early.

—There is a liberal choice of styles at all prices except $14.50, which comprises just one good style as illustrated. Size 40 inches long, 18½ inches wide and 17 inches high. A good big chest. Fitted with lignam vitae casters. Just one of the exceptional features of this event, at $14.50 each.

—Three designs at $17.50. Copper trimmed. 40x18½x17 inches.

—Four lovely styles at $24.50. Size 45x19x17½ inches. Full skirt length. Ornamented on lid and front with copper. Notice the style illustrated representing the window seat. A very new idea.

—Three very lovely styles at $27.50. Flush top lids and rounding corners. Dull rubbed finish. Copper trimmed.

—Here is a most attractive assemblage of Cedar Chests. Built in the most substantial manner known—with the new reliable lock corner joints. Dust-proof lids. Finished to preserve the natural rich color of the wood. According to Bullock's Specifications, demanding Quality and Character as adjuncts to Value.

—They are here for a pre-Christmas event. Monday—at Bullock's Sixth Floor.

—Cedar Chests are practical, beautiful and always welcome. Buy them in this offering and save money—Monday — at Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Jevne's Gift Boxes at Bullock's

The fresh pack of 1921 in wide variety

—Bullock's will ship them to any point in the United States reached by parcel post or express.

—Bullock's will time delivery to any date designated by sender—

—Safe delivery is guaranteed—

—Jevne's Gift Packages are typical of California and are known far and wide for reliable Quality—they form a part of the Christmas Service of Bullock's endowed with all the fascinating Value and Christmas interest merited by a distinctive Character.

—Bullock's Second Floor—Seventh Street Bridgeway—the fresh pack of 1921.

Pottery—Selected in England

is making many friends at Bullock's Gift Balcony—Christmas buying is starting just a little bit earlier on the part of many people just because of the fascination of this English Shelley Ware—

—It is designed in all black background with variegated Butterfly decorations and a light green luster background with touches of lavender and bird designs—

—Rose Bowls, Flower Bowls, Vases and Candlesticks—in black from $1.00 to $15.00—in green from $1.50 to $20.00.

The Nut Bowls are Ready

—*For Thanksgiving*—the New Nut Bowls—made of Gum wood, with hammer, $10.00. Made of Mahogany with picks, $3.00. Also other prices. Finished in mahogany—

—The Gift Balcony at Bullock's—in sparkling Christmas readiness—now—Bullock's Hill Street Building.

Value is emphasized with Beauty and Quality of distinguished character in

New Silverware at $10.00

—which will go forward in a special pre-Thanksgiving and Christmas offering at Bullock's, Monday.

—Not large quantities of any one item, but a wide variety of designs and different pieces that should give ample range for profitable Gift Selection—

—Including Meat Platters, Vegetable Dishes, Gravy Boats, Cheese Dishes, 4-piece Tea Sets, Salad Bowls, Cake Baskets, Fruit Baskets, Water Pitchers, Hot Roll Trays, Candlesticks, Vases, Muffin Dishes, Baking Dishes, and other pieces.

—Hammered, pierced and plain designs in an elegant quality of plated silverware in an offering that savors strongly of sale—at $10.00 a piece—Monday—at Bullock's Silverware Section—First Floor.

The Thanksgiving Linens

are foremost in mind and display now on Bullock's Second Floor.

—They are characterized by distinctions of manufacture. The distinctions which only Irish Linens of John S. Brown's, Ireland Bros., or Old Bleach fame can be justly accorded.

—Distinctions of tradition—that make much of hand picking of Flax—grass and sun bleaching—and non-chemical finishing—safeguards of Quality, insuring long life and unparalleled Beauty to one's Table Linens—

—These are the assurances of Bullock's that your Linen Selections may be made with confidence—the prices are in accordance with Bullock Value requirements.

—Second Floor.

Give Bullock Clove Bonds — Bullock's Los Angeles — *Give Bullock Merchandise Bonds*

Handkerchief Squares—Four for 50c

—They are all hand thread drawn in the most popular colors. For making Christmas handkerchiefs. All fine sheer linen. Monday—at Bullock's Second Floor.

Linen Towels 65c each

—A special—size 20x34—hemstitched and scalloped edges—unusual at 65c each—two for $1.25.

—Specials in Huck Towels: 14x20 Guest at $1.95 a dozen. 16x26 Steam Towels at $2.50 a dozen. 18x34 Red Border Towels at $1.45 a dozen. Monday—at Bullock's Second Floor.

Airplane Linen 50c yd.

—36 inches wide—1000 yards—just in time for the making of Christmas novelties—a value which you should not miss—Monday—at Bullock's Second Floor.

Imported Voiles 75c yd.

—40 inches wide—a mark down of interest—Second Floor—Monday.

Wool and Fibre Rugs

with wonderful hand-painted Chintz borders assuring you of matching the color scheme of bedroom, breakfast room or sun porch—they are new and attractive both in Quality and Price—at Bullock's—

—Size 9x12 ft. at $33.00—8.3x10.6 at $31.00—6x9 at $21.50—6x7.6 at $19.50—3x6 at $6.50.

Royal Wiltons $79.75

—Just 8 of them in 9x12 size—three good patterns represented in a deep reduction for quick disposal. All fine rugs in Persian effects. An opportunity to save—Monday—at Bullock's Sixth Floor.

SHRINERS WILL VISIT ORIENT.

Nile Temple Plans Eastern Trip in January.

Elaborate Preparations Are Made for Festivals.

Pilgrimage to Take in All Principal Ports.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SEATTLE, Nov. 19.—Nile Temple, Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, has issued an invitation to the 150 temples scattered throughout North America to join in its fourth pilgrimage to the Orient, beginning January 14. The nobles of Nile, which is known as the most extensively traveled temple in Shrinedom, expect to have in their company on the trip to the Far East at least one representative of each of the other temples, according to Frank B. Lazier, recorder and Past Potentate, who has arrangements for the pilgrimage in charge.

PLAN CEREMONIALS.

Primarily the purpose of the pilgrimage is to conduct impressive ceremonials for the brethren in China and the Philippines. One of the ceremonials will be staged in Shanghai during the Chinese New Year holidays, and the other in Manila as a feature of the widely-known carnival festivities held annually in that city. All China is a riot of color and noise during the New Year period. The fire cracker rules unhampered; the entire population, native and foreign, surrenders to the joy of living. And the Shriners have arranged to arrive there in the midst of the merry-making.

There are no Shrine temples in the Orient. The Shrine, in fact, is a strictly North American institution. But in such cosmopolitan cities as Manila and Shanghai there are Shrine clubs. The Shanghai organization is known as Nomad Oasis, that at Manila as Bamboo Oasis. Nile Temple's representative in Manila is Milton E. Springer, a prominent merchant, while the preparations to welcome the pilgrims in Shanghai are under the direction of Fred W. Van Buskirk, president of Nomad Oasis.

Mr. Larier has received assurances from both that the receptions to be tendered the visitors this year will eclipse that accorded the travelers who participated in the last Shrine pilgrimage to the Orient under the auspices of Nile during the winter of 1914.

STOP IN JAPAN.

According to the sailing schedule the Shriners will arrive in Yokohama, Japan, about January 26. Brief stops will be made there and at Kobe. Then the ship will head for Shanghai, where it will remain until the ceremonials for the novices of Nomad Oasis have been completed. For this ceremonial Mr. Van Buskirk writes, at least one of the big camel caravans used on the desert of Gobi will be brought to Shanghai for the prospective journey across the hot sands.

At Manila will be assembled Shriners from all parts of the archipelago, as well as from the Chinese provinces nearest Hongkong and from the Straits Settlements and Indo-China. After a stop at Hongkong the Keystone State will reach Manila on the eve of the carnival. This annual fiesta is held during the most delightful season of the year in the Philippines. It was instituted at the suggestion of Gen. Leonard Wood while he was governor of the Province of Moro, shortly after the suppression of the rebellion, and plans are being made to render it the outstanding social event of the general's first year as Governor-General.

Since the establishment of the festival it has never failed to attract to the capital large numbers of natives from all the islands and provinces, even the most remote, and during its progress each year Manila becomes the center of a vast concourse of savage and semi-civilized tribes, whose customs, sports and games afloat and ashore, are a source of constant interest and delight to white residents and visitors.

Japan Imports Silk Worm Eggs from Italy Now.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Nov. 19.—Japan, ancient center of silk culture, is importing silk worm eggs from Italy. A shipment, waybilled as measuring two tons, is en route to Yokohama on the Admiral Liner Keystone State, which sailed for the Orient recently with an unusually heavy cargo.

Two tons of silk worms according to Prof. Trevor Kincaid of the biology department of the University of Washington, are sufficient to supply the entire silk industry of Japan, but it is understood that the importation will be used for experimental purposes by the Japanese government silk experts.

"Propagation and development of silk worms have been reduced to a scientific basis in Japan," said Prof. Kincaid. "Under ordinary circumstances the Italian worms could not survive the winters, but under the system developed by the Japanese for artificial propagation they probably will thrive."

Female silk worms lay their eggs on pieces of cardboard. There are about 200 eggs to each card. The cards are set vertically in slots and the eggs hatched by high temperatures.

Making It Snappy.

In one of the war training camps an apathetic mountaineer lad was doing his first guard duty.

The officer of the day, a "hard boiled regular," approached. His disciplinary senses were rudely shocked by a command to halt delivered in a drawling monotone.

"Put some snap in that, you big boob," called the enranged officer. "Make it musical."

As the officer stepped back a few paces and advanced again, the obliging recruit, bringing his rifle up with a jerk, sang out to the well known refrain of "Shave and a Haircut ——"

"Hump didy um tum. Halt, who's there?"—(Indianapolis News.

Which was Worse?

Young husband: If we break up housekeeping and go to live with your mother there'll be the devil to pay.

Wife: Yes, but if we don't there'll be the landlord to pay.—Boston Transcript.

Bullocks Los Angeles "Bullock's Closes Saturday at One o'Clock Every Saturday Throughout the Year" Bullocks Los Angeles "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullocks Los Angeles "Bullock's Closes Saturday at One o'Clock Every Saturday Throughout the Year"

Their Beauty Their Fortune—Velvet Brocades

INTERESTING

Volterra, Italy, sends Bullock's some interesting marble bowls. Some graceful little statuettes come from Florence. These and many other unusual things are found on the Balcony, Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store, Bullock's Hill Street Building.

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Give Him Shirts that you have made from beautiful silk shirting materials that await your choice on the Second Floor. A man certainly does delight in silk shirts.

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Baby's Gift Shop has been arranged to help gift-bearers who are thinking about the smallest folks. Everything is gathered in the Gift Shop that baby ever uses. Infants' Section—Fourth Floor.

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Cigar Lighters make capital gifts to men. There's a Pelican at $2.00 and a Bulldog at $3.25, both capable of lighting his cigars and cigarettes. Many different lighters are to be found at Bullock's —Balcony, Art Needlework and Gift Store, Bullock's Hill Street Building.

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

The Law of the Kindly Heart—Do your Christmas Shopping without a moment's further delay.

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Things Made from Ribbon have a charm of their own. Dozens and dozens of suggestions of dainty things made from Ribbon are at Bullock's Ribbon Section.—First Floor. You can have them made for you, if you like.

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Binoculars and Opera Glasses make gifts worthy of real consideration. There are to be found on the Fifth Floor—Oculists' Section.

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

—A New Bullock Service—Bullock's Hosiery Section inaugurates a service of reinforcing the toes of Silk Stockings with the finest of fine materials. This work is done by hand by expert needlewomen. This reinforcement does not show —it is placed on the inside of the stocking. It cannot hurt the tenderest toes. Bullock's will perform this service without charge on all stockings of $3 or over. For stockings of lesser price—a nominal charge of 25c is made—First Floor.



Day Time Frocks

—Full of the sunshine of youth—for those daytime occasions so typical of Californialand.

—A most inviting selection of them—at Bullock's—for the dual purpose of making day time occasions more enjoyable and Bullock Integrity for Quality and Style more widely known—

Frocks of Poiret Twill, Tricotine and Piquetine

—The Coat Dresses make charming Day Time Frocks—allover hand embroidery or gold and colored stitching lend many of them distinction—

—Canton Crepe entices some of them to have their sleeves made of it in contrasting colors—

—Cire Ribbon, Cabachon Beads, Silk and Lacquered Braid all doing their level best to make Day Time Frocks at Bullock's more lovely—

—You will find Day Time Frocks priced as low as $49.50—Third Floor Style Sections—in time for the Holiday Season—tomorrow—at Bullock's.

—And they are wealthy to a degree impossible of presentation. The French Velvet Brocades themselves are their only true representation.

—They were discovered and selected by Bullock's at the source of their creation in France—in twenty-two different wonderful colorings—

—Brought to Californialand because of their unlimited possibilities in forming of bewitching Gowns for Milady of the Southland—a fitting compliment to her taste. An outcome of Bullock's desire to please her love of originality and difference. Another Bullock Offering at the shrine of Loveliness for Womankind.

—Glorious French Velvet Brocades—woven with the purest silk upon a durable satin ground—not an inferior chiffon ground. In colors stolen from tropical sunsets matched from a blazing afterglow—twenty-two of them—at $11.75 a yard.

—Introductory to other wonderful importations of Bullock's.

"Circe" Velvet—Another Bullock Discovery

—it, too, discovered in France—it, too, pinning its faith to a beauty which relies more than one high accomplishment therein—

—Every thread of purest silk—soft as the tranquillity of moonlight romance—twenty hues to win it favor—and its name "Circe"—reminiscent of the tempting thing that it is—Velvet to tug at your heart strings—at $10.00 a yard.

Silk Chiffon Velvet at $4.95 a Yard

—Some imported cloths included—an assortment of fifteen colors—a value which demands keen buying of Velvets—at $4.95 a yard—Monday—at Bullock's Second Floor.

NEW 3-PLY TAFFETA HATS

—WITH A DECIDEDLY NEW LOOK TO THEM—IN FLAME, PUTTY, NAVY AND DARK BROWN—

—THOSE EXCELLENT BETWEEN SEASON HATS THAT MAY BE WORN NOW UNTIL EARLY SPRING—NEW METHODS OF DRAPING TURBANS OR GIVING A TILT TO BRIMS LEND THESE HATS DISTINCTION.

—TOUCHES OF KOLINSKY OR GAZELLE FUR ARE CLEVERLY USED ON YOUTHFUL TYPES—AND THERE ARE MANY DIGNIFIED ORIGINATIONS FOR THE MATRON—MONDAY—AT BULLOCK'S THIRD FLOOR.

400 Silk Envelope Chemise $2.95

will serve to introduce an exhibition and sale of New Silk Underwear for Women specially selected to help solve the Christmas Gift problem with good style, quality and economy—

—They are made of Crepe de Chine and Radium silk—built up styles with small allover trimmed and tailored models—exceptional value at $2.95 each—sizes 36 to 44.

—Equally emphatic with their opportunities are groups of Silk Envelope Chemise at $3.95 and $5.95 with war tax of 10c.

—100 Crepe de Chine Gowns, $3.95—come into prominence by reasons of Bullock's at this low price. And there will be opportunities to save on lovely Gowns at $4.95 and —war tax 10c.

—Crepe Jersey Bloomers at $3.95—In a variety of gay colors, tailored and lace trimmed.

—Also Radium Silk Bloomers in pink, blue and orchid unusual in value at $4.95.

—1000 Silk Camisoles—Some $1.00—In a variety of bright colors which are just coming into popularity. Many, many styles to give cause for wonder and enthusiasm over these Christmas Values in Women's Silk Underwear, commencing Monday, tomorrow, at Bullock's Fourth Floor.

"Don't Merely Give Gloves

Give Perrin Gloves"

—Perrin Gloves are famous everywhere for their exquisite skins and workmanship.

Perrin's Soft Glace Kid Gloves
—In white, champagne, mode, gray, brown and taupe. 16-button length at $3.50; 12-button length at $2.00.

Perrin's 2-Clasp Gloves
—In all wanted shades, are modestly priced at $2.00, $2.50, $4.00, $4.50 and $5.00.

Perrin's "Poronia" $7.00 Pr.
is a new style this season. Made with stiff cuff to wear over light sleeves. In black with white, white with black, beaver with brown and gray with taupe.

Glove Bonds!
—If you haven't an idea what to give—
—If you haven't time to shop—
—If you don't feel like expending the effort—

—Give Bullock's Glove Bonds,
—for any amount you desire—in any number of bonds—and let the recipient choose her or his own Gloves!

"I Am the Universal Gift! I am Bullock's

Merchandise Bonds"

—Memorize me!
—Let me help you!
—I am issued in any amount from $1.00.
—I am attractively engraved and am provided with a fine parchment envelope for your Giving!
—I can solve every Christmas Puzzlement you have.
—I am at home in many, many locations in Bullock's.

—If you haven't time—telephone Broadway 6900—ask for Merchandise Bonds—I will be sent you promptly.

—Always Acceptable Are

Christmas Toilettries

—Exquisite and useful requisites for Milady's Boudoir—assembled conveniently on Bullock's First Floor—

—Gabilla's Fine French Toilet Waters—in beautiful frosted bottles. Delicate odors of Violette. Attractively priced at $2.95.

—Delettrez Complexion Powder.—a very fine adherent powder of French importation, delicately scented, attractively boxed—$1.00.

—Rigaud's Compact Rouge—or powder, in polished metal Vanity Cases with hinged covers complete with mirror and puffs. Any woman would be delighted to have one—$1.25 each.

—Ary's Toilet Waters—in fragrant odors of Jasmine, Chypre, Premier Oui, etc., $4.50.
—First Floor.



$3.95 Handmade Blouses $3.95

Express a taste for Quality and Style Unusual.

—at Bullock's Monday. A group of 300 brought into a special offering for the purpose of adding impetus to Hand Made Blouse buying for the Holiday Season—

—Made of fine Batistes and Voiles—smart, simple affairs—hemstitched and cleverly lace trimmed—

—Just the most practical and pretty confections in the Blouse realm you could wish for—at $3.95 in this special offering Monday—Third Floor at Bullock's.

50 Sweaters $4.95

—Wool Slip-over Sweaters bought and priced specially—

—In fancy weave with the drop stitch design. Round neck and long, narrow sash. In a wide range of good colors.

—Exceptional value as gifts for Christmas—Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Bullock Girdles $3.00 Brassieres $1.50

—The Girdles—in pink brocade designed for Bullock's—cut long enough to give support over the hips and abdomen.

—The Brassieres—attractive little bandeaux in pink brocade, fastening in back.

—At Bullock's New Corset Section—Fourth Floor—Seventh Street Bridgeway.

Bullock's $45.00 Suits

—Designed to keep the faith with Bullock customers for integrity of workmanship and materials — for style and beauty of line.

—Suits of Duvet de Laine and Tricotine, with good linings.

—Bullock's Suits at $45.00, sizes 34 to 44, are a satisfying specialization that women who prefer the meticulous exactness of the tailored suit should know about.

—At Bullock's—Women's Garment Section—Third Floor.

El Dorado

—Gifts for women already selected in Bullock's Christmas Bazaar of Intimate Apparel for Women—

—French Underwear—Negligee—Petticoats—Boudoir Caps—Handkerchiefs—Corsets—Brassieres —Hosiery—Dior-Kiss Gift Cases—Ruffled Satin Knickers—Ribbons and Flowers—Garters and Sachets —Bath Robes—and dozens of other Gift Items for women—

—Displayed in a manner to make choice easy and pleasant—

—Ask for Bullock's Christmas Bazaar of Intimate Apparel for Women—Bullock's Fourth Floor —Seventh Street Bridgeway.



"Taxi"

—Another new Service at Bullock's.

—Call Bullock's Exchange, and Say "Taxi."

—Quick, efficient service—new cars, good cars, safe drivers.

—Stand at Bullock's Seventh Street Entrance of St. Vincent's Court.



Silver and Gold

—Evening Slippers take position in the limelight of interest — by virtue not alone of the season's proximity to many Evening Affairs, but because of inherent Beauty and good Style lifting them into prominence—

—A sparkling wealth of them—in that section of style supreme footwear for women at Bullock's—

—Notice the three that have been sketched—Footwear—Style Supreme—for Evening Affairs—not nearly so expensive as the impressions they create—at Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Bullocks Gift-Suggestion Bureau

—opens on the Third Floor—Monday.

—Visit this Gift Bureau—it is eager—and capable to solve every Gift Problem you may have.

—It offers you Intelligent Suggestion—Convenience

—Service and Friendliness—Third Floor.

Gift Package Ribbon

—The Red and Green colors of the whole Year's Happiest Season! Satin—by the 10 yard Bolt—Number 1 width, 45c bolt—Number 1½ width, 50c bolt.

Fancy Hair Bow Ribbons, 85c

—6⅝ inches wide—and in just the prettiest color combinations that ever nodded in the sunlight.
—Special Values—Monday—85c yd.—First Floor.

New Motor Robes

—54x76 Fringed Robes, $8.50
—in numerous attractive steamer robe patterns. Colors go through and through.

—60x80 Extra Wool Robes, $15.00
—Beautiful plaid faces and plain backs—Brown, blue, gray and green.
—Bullock's Hill Street Building, South.

Handkerchiefs

—are the Christmas Gift scores.

—Women's Handkerchiefs Boxed, $1.75—Fine sheer quality, fancy scalloped — initial and colored corner. Three different patterns in box, $1.75.

—White Scalloped Linen sheer quality. Three patterns in box, $1.75.

—White with a Touch Many attractive patterns which to choose—3 in a box colored corners.

—Persian Patterns different Styles—a splendid Women's Colored Handkerchief $1.25—3 in box — initial embroidered in different patterns and borders nicely boxed.

—First Floor.

Pre-Holiday Sale 200 Boxes Fine

Papeterie 75c each

—in white with silver lining.

Cascade Vellum
—a special in bi-fold correspondence paper with envelopes. Either a delicate gray shade or delicate green, tied.

Engraved Correspondence Cards
—12 in a box—engraved with a Christmas Design of Holly or Poinsettia. First Floor.

Auto Strop

Razors, $5.00

—Flat Metal Safety in case—velvet lined
—self-stropping razor
—Twelve Blades in Strop—Gold Plated
—Bullock's Cutlery, First Floor.

at One o'Clock
ut the Year"

Brocades

sible of presentation. These
only true representation—
llock's at the source of their
wonderful colorings—
unlimited possibilities in the
the Southland—a fitting com-
desire to please her love for
Offering at the shrine of Love.

he purest silk upon a durable Georg
lors stolen from tranquil sunsets
hem—at $11.75 a yard.

other Bullock
y
ith to a beauty which eclipses

nlight romance—twenty lovely colors
empting thing that it is—Velvet to

$4.95 a Yard
colors—a value which should
Bullock's Second Floor.

ETA HATS
TO THEM—IN FLAME.
ATS THAT MAY BE WORN
S OF DRAPING TURBANS
IATS DISTINCTION.
FUR ARE CLEVERLY
E MANY DIGNIFIED ORIG-
BULLOCK'S THIRD FLOOR.

hemise $2.95
Silk Underwear for Women
with good style, quality

ilt up styles with round neck—
h—sizes 36 to 44.
lk Envelope Chemise at $3.95, $4.

ze by reasons of Beauty and Qu
en lovely Gowns at $4.95 and $5.

lers, tailored and lace trimmed
ual in value at $4.95.
ts colors which are just coming
d enthusiasm over these Christmas G
tomorrow, at Bullock's, Fourth Flo

Handkerchiefs
—are the Christmas Coal of
scores.
—Women's Handkerchiefs—
Boxed, $1.75—Finest quality
fancy scalloped — colored edge
and colored corner. Three di
ferent patterns in each box,
$1.75.
—White Scalloped Edge—
sheer quality. Three different
patterns in box, $1.75.
—White with a Tape Border—
Many attractive patterns from
which to choose—3 in a box,
colored corners.
—Persian Patterns—Four Di
ferent Styles—a splendid quality
Women's Colored Handkerchief
$1.25—3 in box — and
embroidered in colors—
different patterns—and
borders nicely hemstitched.
—First Floor.

Pre-Holiday Sale
200 Boxes Fine
Papeterie
75c each
—in white with colored
lining.
Cascade Vellum, $1.50
—a special in kid-finish
spondence paper with panel
Either a delicate oyster white
shade or delicate gray. Ribbon
tied.
Engraved Correspondence
Cards, 50c
—12 in a box—they are
graved with a Christmas
of Holly or Poinsettia—
Floor.

Auto Strop
Razors, $5.00
—Flat Metal Set—gold plated
case—velvet lined—gold plated
—self-stropping razor—
—Twelve Blades—Leather
Strop—Gold Plated
—Bullock's Cutlery
First Floor.

WHO STARTED THIS IDEA?

Why This All Wrong; People Should Grow Fat and Show They Have Easy Consciences.

BY CAREY.

them regularly. It was the same with desserts and sweets. Pie a la mode was not particularly inviting to us. We are beginning to like it. Sometimes we eat two pastries at the close of a meal.

Then about drinking. Formerly we often refused. Now we always say "yes." Incidentally it is perfectly surprising how one may train one's self to say "yes" upon being invited to take a drink. After a few weeks' of practice it becomes the most natural thing in the world. Confirmed teetotalers have told us with tears of gratitude in their eyes that they have cured themselves in a few weeks of a lifetime of teetotaling by simply bringing their will into action and compelling themselves to say "yes."

So we not only did that but in addition we repeated over and over "I will get fat, I will get fat, I will get fat."

Fat persons are the gentlest, most considerate, most cheerful, best-hearted of us all. Who ever heard of a fat villain on the stage. It simply isn't done that's all. The producers know that a fat villain would ruin the whole show. It would be unnatural.

Wiry men with cavernous eyes and thin lips are the fellows who carry dirks in their boots and evil words behind a slick tongue. The fellow with a nice, round face like a full moon and with corners of his mouth ever with an upward curve is the hero of the play. Of course we will not argue the question, but it may be that we get our ideas about heroes and villains from the operas. Somehow or other the hero always has the tenor role, and fat men just can't help singing tenor.

Here is another thing that few persons realize. The accumulation of fat is directly attributable to a good conscience. Those who have souls that are weighted down with sin do not sleep well at night, but roll and toss through troubled dreams. They awake tired in body and anxious in mind. They do not think about the enjoyment of their meal at breakfast. At lunch and dinner their minds are full of their misdeeds. They grow nervous and irritable and complain about the dishes that are placed before them.

Now nature can't successfully pump blood into the brain to take care of a troubled conscience and into the stomach to take care of the digestive organs at the same time.

The man whose conscience is clear, who loves his neighbor, and perhaps his neighbor's wife, sets up no conflict in his system. He gives himself over to the business of eating at the proper hours three times a day. His mind is at rest. The result is perfect digestion, a proper assimilation of food, a utilization of what is necessary to carry on the machine until the next meal, storage of the remainder until the time when it may be needed. In a word the result is an accumulation of fat.

Once we knew a lady who was fat. She admitted it. So did all her friends, that is they admitted it to each other, but not to her. She had one of those glorious double chins that resemble a face from which the features and the expression are lacking. A competent artist could have painted quite successfully her portrait on her double chin, thus giving her the appearance of being twins, one above the other, but with the same body. Now that we come to think about it we believe that this would have improved her appearance. We always knew there was something lacking about that chin and now we know that it was expression.

They did not use much paint in the days of her prime, that is the girls did not. The use of paint, other than that utilized by the sign, house and portrait painters in an endeavor to improve the tone of their respective arts, was largely confined to the operations of convivial spirits who wandered through the community during the evening hours, dodging the police here and their parents there, and who left an incendiary hue in their wake.

Anyhow, we didn't start out to criticise the girls. We were speaking of a lady who had a double chin. She knew she had it, but was sensitive about it. One afternoon, just before dusk, we were seated in her living-room conversing with her husband. She waddled hurriedly through the front door and excitedly confronted her husband.

"I have been insulted," she said, "insulted dreadfully, and I want you to go right out and have them arrested. If you don't I will most certainly——"

"Wait a minute," interrupted her husband. "Who insulted you?"

"Four negro women right at the next corner. Now go on out and——"

"Please be calm about it," he said, interrupting again. "Now tell me exactly what they said in order that I may know what to do."

"Well," she answered, "I got off the street car and started home. These four negro women were at the corner, and evidently saw me coming. Just as I was passing them they insulted me. That's all there was to it."

"But what did they say?"

"They just said—er, made an insulting remark to me."

"What was it?"

"Well, if you insist I will tell you what they said, but don't either one of you dare to laugh. If you do you will hear from me about it. Just as I was passing these negroes one of them laughed and slapped another on the arm.

"'My Gawd!' she said, 'look at her chin!'"

The husband laughed. A week later we saw him and he told us she was speaking to him again.

Of course the work of getting fat has been considerably increased by the prohibition amendment. In the old days a man could polish a rail with his foot, wear out the elbows of his coat on a bar and spend an evening drinking beer with a reasonable certainty that each quart was adding its quota to his accumulation. Now that this is taken away the chances are that we are destined to become a nation of scrawny, emaciated villains, each with a dirk in his boot or a gun on his hip, and each ready to engage in a private quarrel or start a riot, whichever seems the most opportune. As a matter of fact the newspaper accounts of various occurences throughout the country seem to indicate that we are rapidly approaching this very condition of life.

We once knew a municipal officeholder who laid by a large amount of fat through a scientific research that he conducted during a period of several years. He undertook to decide whether peanuts were better in taste than beer. Every evening he would purchase a large quantity of peanuts and repair to his favorite saloon, where he would pursue his study. He ate bushels of peanuts and drank kegs of beer in an attempt to arrive at a decision. He was a fair-minded man and was not given to hasty opinions. So far as we know the coming of prohibition found him with the question still unsettled.

It is only another instance of interference by the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution with the serious lifework of a man who had devoted both time and study, years of the one and much of the other, in an endeavor to solve one of the problems that confronted mankind wherever there were peanuts and wherever there was beer.

Now we hope that no one is going to take lightly what we have written about the desirability of dieting in order to get fat. We mean every word of it. We know we have taken the sensible position.

[Copyright, New York Herald.]

OIL OF GARLIC LATEST CURE.

Key to Conquest of Great White Plague, Claim of Scientist.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Essential oil of garlic, rendered so inoffensive that it imparts no disagreeable odor and leaves no irritant effect, is the "key to the conquest of tuberculosis," according to Alex Clement, French, Canadian, who served as private secretary to three Canadian premiers and in conjunction with P. A. Arnold, a fellow of the British Chemical Society, discovered this antiseptic.

It is claimed, says the Daily Express, as the most effective antiseptic that can be administered to human beings, either internally or externally.

It is being used in the fight against fevers and various diseases caused by microorganisms. The antiseptic nature of garlic has been known for 3000 years, although the remedy is new.

Peacock Shoes
~for women & girls



$3.50
of Black Satin or Black Kid.
$6.50
of Black Suede
$8.50

FEATURING CLEVER SPECIALIZED STYLES AT NEW LOW PRICES

Dainty models that you will be proud to wear and display.

A better Dancing Oxford
Patent, plain toe and flat heels.
$6.50

Young's Women's Shop
514 South Broadway

Bullock Fashions: Correct for the Races—



—Since Motor Races have become such very important functions of the Southland, and since such occasions offer unusual advantages for the congregation of beautiful Wearing Apparel, Bullock's has directed energies toward the selection of Clothes suitable—

Bullock Wraps—

—Those luxurious, drapy affairs—so graceful in line—so artistic in silhouette. To wear them in the open in California with the deep, unmuffled roar of speeding cars in one's ears—what could be more fascinating?

The Wrap illustrated above—dark brown duvetyne, linking its soft loveliness with the rich personality of kolinsky, dyed fitch, loosely draped panels making its silhouette different and distinctive—Bullock's Third Floor Style Sections—Priced $375.00.

Bullock Suits—

They find their place at the Races by nature—smartness lending them inalienable right. There is a new three-piece Costume Velvet Suit of totally unique origin. A circular cape may be worn separately. Caracul trimmings at waist line, collar and cuffs, and an uneven hem lend distinction. Priced at $150.00.

Indeed, the Suits for Women and Misses at Bullock's offer wide range for the satisfaction of one's most exacting tastes in Correct Apparel for the Races—Third Floor Style Sections.

Bullock Sportswear—

Is in such preparedness for Functions in keeping with the Races that an entire page would be insufficient to tell the story. Take this new Knit Cape Dress, for instance, in harmony with the Vogue for Knitted Wear. It has been illustrated as an indication of many other new style introductions.

It is knitted in soft alpaca wool, banded and trimmed with silk braid. The Dress is sleeveless, but there are other models with sleeves. Notice how cleverly the cape ties at the neck—excellent for the Races—at $89.50. Other Knit Cape Dresses in pure silk. A fascinating range of colors. Bullock's Sportswear Store, Bullock's Seventh Street Building.



The Motor Races Bullock's Los Angeles Thanksgiving Day

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

Perfectly Clear.

News Item—Paris decrees that short skirts are to be worn no longer. Ambiguous this. Obviously, if short skirts are to be worn no longer, then they will remain short. On the other hand, if they are to be no longer worn, then there'll be short skirts no longer and if they are no longer then, of course, short skirts will remain at their present length, if they don't become shorter—in other words, short skirts will be worn no longer, just as the news items states. We though at first it was ambiguous, but it isn't.—[Boston Transcript.

Rabelais published the first almanac devoted solely to the year in which it was issued.

VERMONT PINES.

Probably not one out of 100 people who drive the Mendon road ever take pains to cast an eye over the city plantation of white pine on the watershed reservation and note what's been done there in the way of reforestation.

How many know that some of the trees are already ten and twelve feet high, that there are about 200,000 of them and that the otherwise waste land of the city watershed will be a profitable and interest-paying property, in fifteen or twenty years more.

In round numbers, there are between 150 and 200 acres of this plantation and about 300,000 living trees, mostly pine.

A tree was measured the other day that showed three and a half feet of growth in one year!

If you know of any skeptics on this reforestation plan, take them out to Mendon and show them their able-bodied little plantation of white pine, many trees of which show from eighteen inches to three feet of growth a year.—[Rutland (Vt.) Herald.

LIGHT TRAVELS FAST.

Emile Belot, the French astronomer, suggests that if one were able to straddle a light ray (which travels 186,000 miles a second) and thus voyage through space, observations along the route would be exceedingly interesting. It would take only a little more than a second to reach the moon, and in four minutes and twenty seconds one would arrive at the planet of Mars. One would get as far as Jupiter in thirty-five minutes, to Saturn in seventy minutes, to Uranus in two and a half hours and to Neptune in four hours. On the way one could come across a great many comets without tails—nebulous bodies of spherical shape which are rarely seen from the earth. It would take two years to get outside the sphere of the sun's attraction, and by that time our orb of day would look like nothing more important than a big star.—[Indianapolis News.



Fats and Starches Were Scorned When People Tried to Keep Thin—but Now!

AMERICANS IN CHINA WELCOME

Some Come for Business, Few Only to Visit.

Young Rockefeller Greeted With Gratitude.

Schurman, New Minister, is Real Diplomat.

BY DR. GILBERT REID,
"Times" Staff Correspondent.
[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

SHANGHAI, Oct. 4.—Since the great war an unusual number of Americans have come to China, some to engage in business, education and missions, and some to visit. The visitors probably prefer to be called investigators. September stands out as the time when several noted Americans, representing noted causes, appeared in Peking at the same time, each one welcoming the others. The bonds of traditional friendship between the peoples and governments of the two countries facing each other across the Pacific, have been cemented. The time is opportune for these two countries to be absorbed in the Washington conference, to discuss the problems of the Pacific and then the possibility of limiting armaments.

EMPHASIZED FRIENDSHIP.

Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, new American Minister to the Republic of China (if republic it can be called,) was the first to create a sensation and be heartily welcomed by the American community and Chinese officialdom. No American diplomat has managed to make so many speeches and get through unscorched. He addressed the Chinese in San Francisco, most of whom are opposed to the Peking government. He was given a banquet in Honolulu, and spoke to both Americans and Chinese. On arrival in Shanghai he made other speeches, the most important being a carefully prepared address on the policy of the present administration in its application to the present conditions in China. Other addresses followed in Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin and Peking.

In all of these he emphasized America's traditional friendship to China. He discreetly made no reference to the Paris conference or to the Chinese feelings of disappointment and apprehension. He was sanguine as to the future of China. The impression left was that China could look for continued help from the United States government. But he implied, too, that the Chinese must do something for themselves. Like a true diplomat, he mentioned no names in referring to China's sad plight. His remarks were without offense. He assured all Americans in China that their interests were to be protected against all adversaries. He begins his duties in Peking by wishing well to all, and in return he has the good wishes of all.

IN AWE OF ROCKEFELLER.

While Minister Schurman was received with feelings of curiosity as to the manner of man he was and the kind of speech he would make, the next distinguished guest from America, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was watched with a kind of awe. Among the Chinese he was known as the Great Oil King, as true of the son as of the father. The story of Rockefeller wealth had long been known; how generous the Rockefellers were had still to be learned. Young Rockefeller started on his tour of the Orient as the head of a party of notables, and he was heralded all along the way. Standard Oil, the biggest corporation operating in China, stood ready at every port to do him honor and to obey his orders, if such should come. The missionary body danced attendance, for he was fathering the most practical and munificent missionary enterprise of the centuries. He came to Peking for no political purpose, commercial or political, than to dedicate the Union Medical College.

GEN. WOOD WELCOMED.

The next noted Americans to arrive in Peking, arriving before the previous had left, were Gen. Leonard Wood and Gov. W. Cameron Forbes, members of the commission to report on the political status of the Philippine Islands. If, on the approach of Mr. Rockefeller, Americans were moved with awe, as if a Mikado were drawing nigh, Gen. Wood was hailed with enthusiastic admiration. Medical men hailed him as a surgeon and as an administrator in Cuba and the Philippines who gave help to plans of medical health. Republicans hailed him as one of the outstanding candidates for the Presidency, and as one who would give the wisest and safest advice to the Republican administration concerning America's duty to the Filipinos.

Chinese hailed him as one who knew how to manage strange and sometimes unruly peoples with a kind heart and in the spirit of fairness. Educationists hailed him as always the exponent of educational methods in civil progress and national prosperity, his appointment as chancellor of the University of Pennsylvania being the last evidence of his qualifications in this direction.

OUTSPOKEN IN TALK.

Both Gen. Wood and Gov. Forbes in the addresses given in China have been outspoken and hearty in their commendation of the personal qualities of the Filipinos, recognizing the real appreciation which these people hold towards the American government in its colonial experiment. They also give full credit to the advancement previously made in Christian civilization under Spanish rule. They with equal honesty point out the decline in educational and sanitary lines during the days of the Wilson administration, and the need of calling in more Americans to help in molding a solid form of self-government. While not actually saying so, the impression left by their words is that the Filipinos are not yet fit for the perilous responsibility of complete independence. No doubt the international complications now arising in and around the Pacific, along with the knowledge that strong nations still aspire to further territorial acquisition, meaning in this case Japan, have led these two investigators to the decision that what would be best for the Filipinos is to remain as they are. When strong powers have no ambition to step beyond their own territorial bounds, then the generous act of the United States will be that of relinquishing the guidance of the Philippine Islands.

The Holiday Season Brings, at Barker Bros., a Beauty
And Disperse the Permanent Pleasure of

Announcing a Series of

Lectures on Home Furnishings and Interior Decorations

By John L. Kolle,

Interior Decorator, Lecturer, Traveler,

On Wednesday, Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Mr. Kolle will show the correct arrangement of furniture and the application of interior decoration in practical demonstrations.

He will have a complete collapsible stage room, 16 feet wide, 12 feet deep and 10 feet high. The equipment will include rugs, draperies, furnishings, movable mantle and fireplace.

During the lecture Mr. Kolle will furnish the stage as a living-room, dining-room and bedroom. He will tell you some of the fundamental principles of interior decoration and give you helpful suggestions.

Mr. Kolle will exhibit a fine collection of rare old, hand-woven linens, which he has gathered during his travels.

First Lecture Wednesday at 3 p.m.

This is an unusually fine opportunity to hear an expert on home furnishings. Mr. Kolle comes to Barker Bros. through special arrangement with the Department of Interior Decoration of the Klearflax Linen Rug Company, Duluth.

"Tick Tock" Give Her a Clock!

You can do no better than to put that useful and ornamental article on your Christmas list this very day.

Then come to Barker Bros. and make your selection from the largest assortment of Clocks west of the Mississippi. Whether it is a Seth Thomas Mantel Clock, or a tall, dignified Grandfather Clock you decide upon, you may be sure of getting the most of value and service for your money.



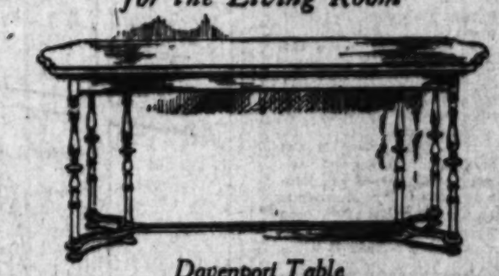
Priscilla Sewing Cabinets

—in solid mahogany at **$13.50**

—or, in a slightly smaller size, finished in brown mahogany, at **$9.75**

One of these models is sure to please one of your feminine friends.

"Gift Things" for the Living Room



Davenport Table

like the model sketched, measuring 20x66 inches, and finished in Tudor mahogany, makes a pleasing addition to the home.

Price $48.50



Windsor Desk Chairs

are welcomed by lovers of Colonial furniture. This model, finished in mahogany, is priced at **$8.25**

"Twinklim," the Christmas Fairy, is Here Again

From out of the stars, down to "The Children's Store" came "Twinklim" yesterday, and here little boys and girls will find her any morning from 10 to 12, any afternoon from 2 to 4. "Twinklim" is Santa's right-hand helper, so she wants to hear the Christmas wishes of children who have been very, very good.



Coaster Wagons

There's not a particle of wood below the body of these wagons, except the spokes of the wheels. That is why they will carry 300 pounds. Every boy should have one of these useful wagons.

Toys, Games and Children's Furniture

"The Children's Store" is an entire large floor at Barker Bros., devoted to the display of Dolls, Doll Carriages, Toys, Wheel Goods, Children's Furniture, etc., all of the better class of merchandise.



Wheel Goods

of a variety of types is found here, of the quality that appeals to boys and girls and their parents.



Dolls, Doll Carriages & Doll Clothes

are featured in unusual variety and quality in "The Children's Store."

Bedroom Furniture, Prices One-Third Lower



Hardwood Dressers

—in golden quartered oak **$40**

—finished in mahogany **$43.50**

Hardwood Chiffoniers

—in golden quartered oak **$34.50**

—finished in mahogany **$37.50**

—in bird's-eye maple **$47.50**



A Six-Piece Oak Bedroom Suite in New "Dusty Walnut" Finish at $184

(One-Third Lower Than the Formerly Prevailing Price Level)

The individual pieces of this charmingly novel suite are priced as follows:

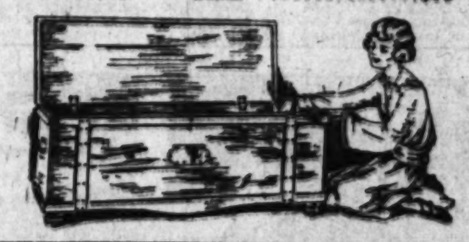
—Full size bow-end Bed	$40	—Desk	$24
—Large size Dresser	$52	—Chest of Drawers	$28
—Medium size Dresser	$32	—Chair	$10
—Wardrobe Chiffonier	$56	—Rocker	$11
—Dressing Table	$36	—Bench	$10



Cedar Chests

are on display in our Bedroom Furniture Section.

The quality of our Cedar Chests appeals, whereas the variety admits of discriminating choice.



Complete Suites of many styles and finishes, besides large numbers of odd pieces of Furniture for the Sleeping-room or Boudoir are found in this immense assortment of Bedroom Furniture at Prices Lowered One-Third.



Hardwood Dressers

—finished in mahogany **$45**

—in bird's-eye maple **$47.50**

The Model Furnished Homes

on the Fourth Floor show two types of homes—small and medium size—which have been furnished and decorated correctly and appealingly.

Our Model "Morning-Glory" Bedrooms

of which there are ten in number, on the Third Floor, will hold much charm for you, if you are a lover of beauty in the home.

Exchange Your Old Furniture for New

Let our Exchange and Bargain Basement take your old furniture in part payment on new or other used furniture that you may select elsewhere at Barker Bros.

SPECIAL Pasadena Studio devoted to Interior Decorating and Furnishing, and exclusive Representation of Sohmer Pianos and Sonora Phonographs, 345 East Colorado Street.

(Visitors welcome at all times during store hours.)

Barker Bros. 1880

Complete Furnishers of Successful

Broadway Between

Bros., a ude of Opportunities to Spread Christmas Cheer ure of A eauty and Comfort Throughout the Home

A Special Showing of Dinner Sets for Thanksgiving

"Food tastes better," many say, "out of china that's pleasing to the eye."

The Holiday dinners will taste better served in one of the many lovely dinner sets now shown at Barker Bros., including English, French, Bavarian and Nippon china, besides English and American semi-porcelain.

"The Brentwood," Meakin's English semi-porcelain, with border decoration in Oriental colorings is priced, for a six-service set, at.....$38.00

Other sets range in price from $6.75 to $1200



The Imperial Brentwood



One of America's finest achievements in Furniture Art Arrives in Time for Thanksgiving.

A Dining Suite Inspired by the Peerless American Furniture Designer, Duncan Phyfe

Each month brings us something new and interesting in Dining-room Furniture. Often the new designs are only revivals of some of the wonderful old designs, as in this case.

This suite, developed entirely in genuine mahogany, has the indescribable charm of the Duncan Phyfe style, which is essentially American. It is finished in a soft shade of mahogany, set off burl mahogany, used lavishly in the panels.

The exquisite lyre motif used in some of the panels is especially interesting. Each piece, including the quaint wall Cabinet with its mirror panels and the delightful folding-top Side Table, is a work of art.

This suite is a good example of the extraordinary quality of the Dining-room Furniture shown at Barker Bros. in such surprising variety.

Pure Linens for Thanksgiving are Low-Priced

Prices of the purest of Irish Linens are so low, now—at Barker Bros.'—and assortments are so comprehensive, that many Thanksgiving dinner tables will gleam with this snowy-white napery.

Here are some of the values:

—Napkins of pure Irish linen, 20x20 inches, per dozen.....$6.95

—Napkins, 20x22, in many appealing designs, per dozen.....$9.85

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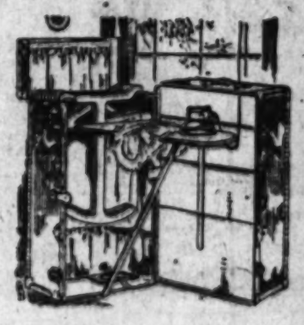
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FINDS PUBLIC TASTE BETTER

Good Books Have More Readers, Says Writer.

Declares Much Rot Sold in Two-Dollar Coverings.

Yellow-Back Novels Simply Don't Take Any More.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—The book week recently celebrated in New York has already had its imitations in the form of book weeks and book fairs in other cities, and these are only a few of the many symptoms that the United States of America, known the world over as the most materialistic and unintellectual of countries, has suddenly developed an interest in books many times greater than it ever had before.

Books are selling in America in unusual number and some are reaching very high totals of circulation, but the significant fact is not so much the number as the character of the books that are being sold. Various periodicals and bookselling publications put out from time to time lists of books most in demand at stores and at public libraries. These are surely the best possible index to what the people are reading and they show that Americans are reading better books than ever before.

NO LITERARY VALUE.

In former years these best sellers and books most in demand at libraries were almost all of kinds that had proved their commercial value just as certain brands of soap, perfume and cosmopowder have done. They were trade-goods, purely, having no literary value, and often pretending to none.

The principal types of these standards were the wild-west story, the detective or mystery story, the southern mountaineer, feud-and-moonshine story, and the domestic sentimental love story, and the moral-pornography story, in which the hero and heroine go through a long series of sexual gymnastics hallowed in the end by matrimony.

Novels of these types have appeared in this country every spring and fall for many years as regularly as the seasons come around. Some have been written with genuine skill and have really entertained readers of certain large classes. Others have been so feeble in conception and execution as to bore even the travelling salesman and the ladies afflicted with insomnia and idleness who make up so large a part of the reading public.

All were made according to a well-known formula and had no relation to the life they purported to depict, or to any other phase of life, that movies of the poorer sort. They were the literary successors to "Diamond Dick," "Nick Carter," "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," "Fast Lynne," and "Why Girls Leave Home." These best sellers of the last generation were often bound in gaudy paper covers and sold very cheaply. They were widely read. But their reputation became steadily worse. "Dime novel" and "paper-back novel" and "yellow-back novel" became terms of reproach and contempt. People were ashamed to be caught reading them. Their vogue declined, but not the appetite for cheap fiction, machine-made thrill, over-moralizing and vicarious eroticism which they fed.

CHANGES ITS DRESS.

Accordingly the dime novel merely changed its dress. It was bound in boards, illustrated and sold at a price that slowly advanced from 50 cents to $2. A book that would have been censured if in paper covers was devoured in board covers. It was not that the public taste had changed, but simply that the paper cover was no longer respectable. So strong was the reversion against paper covers that most booksellers will not, today, stock a book in paper covers. It was recently urged by a prominent British man of letters that the first novels of young writers be brought out in paper covers so that the cost of such an uncertain venture would not be so great. He was laughed at. No one would buy anything in a paper cover.

Meantime, "Diamond Dick" has gone marching on in respectable board covers. He has merely changed his name to "Pie-eyed Pete of Pelosi Canyon, or "Stuttering Simpson," or he has put on skirts and run wild as "Scrap of the Lazy K," or "Susan of Piute Pass." His name is legion and always he is the same. When the reader opens a wild west story he knows just what he is going to find—a beautiful girl who rides wild horses, a strapping cow-puncher who is a cross between Sir Galahad and Billy Sunday, a villain, usually Mexican or half-breed, who is coming to a bad end after a nefarious attempt on the heroine's virtue. The action will be plastered with purple sunsets, rock-walled mazes of mysterious canyon, shimmering leagues of alkaline desert. When the writer cannot think of anything else to do, he will let the coyotes howl for a while.

STANDARD TYPES.

One could go on to describe all of the other well-known standard types—the detective story in which a wealthy clubman is always murdered in his library, and after suspicion has hovered over the head of some nubile young woman and her handsome lover for a while, the dead is found to have been done by the butler; the mountain story in which a beautiful mountain belle vamps a revenue officer and precipitates a lot of sanguinary shooting; the sweet story of pure love in which the smile and the tear alternate with mechanical regularity until the final clinch and the fade-out into virtuous bliss; and the sort of thing we have with us now, in which a strapping Arab manhandles and disrobes a beautiful debutante throughout several hundred pages, but all is made well in the end with a license.

All of these types are still with us, and all of them are still read. Then what is the evidence for a literary awakening? It is in the fact that good books are at last competing with the trade goods on an equal footing. Three out of five books most in demand at public libraries are the work of first-class novelists who are praised by all discerning critics.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

POSTHUMOUS HOWELLS NOVEL.

"Mrs. Farrell," the Subtle Study of a Charming But Oblique Personality, Appears in Book Form for the First Time.

MRS. FARRELL. By William Dean Howells. Harper & Bros.

As has already been recorded on this page, "Mrs. Farrell" made her first and, until this season, her only appearance under the auspices of the Atlantic Monthly in 1875. Sponsored by Miss Mildred Howells, she now returns, as fresh and fair, as rougish, charming and oblique as ever. Evidently being unwilling to notch his own shaft, Howells gave her no sister, and the world of fictions offers us few peers.

The novel in question is a finished psychological study of a youthful and beautiful widow of the type now described as a "vamp." As nature provided the lady with a normal but intermittently working conscience, she cannot be reckoned as a lineal descendant of that mercenary and merciless little strumpet, Becky Sharp. Nor were her uncanny powers motivated by snobbishness and social ambition, as were those of Dodo. In fact, Mrs. Farrell was a true artist, in her way and adjusted all her charms to achieve a single end, this being the complete subjugation and open surrender of every unattached or semidetached male whom she by accident or artifice contrived to meet. While extremely modern in many ways, she is now hopelessly out of date in one respect, for she seems never to have dreamed of deliberately setting snares for other women's husbands. Of course, it was necessary, and inevitable that these should be filled and saddened with hopeless admiration. But no further tribute seems to have been sought. Nothing so ill-contrived or fatally vulgar as scandals or causes for divorce could be conceived by this spirituelle coquette, who, indeed, rather resembled an iridescently plumed bird than a creeping serpent.

Good-natured and sweet-tempered as she was beautiful, witty and irresistibly bewitching, Mrs. Farrell wished her triumphs to be largely esthetic. True, she liked to peck her adorers sharply enough to result in an educative ache by way of remembrance, but by no means to injure them permanently, much less to kill their faith in human nature. But the rules of so parlous a game are easily overstepped, as she discovered to her own discomfiture.

In analyzing her peculiar character, Rachael Woodward, Mrs. Farrell's one intimate friend, said of her: "She does more harm than she means; I don't know that people ought to be held responsible for more harm than they mean." This is a nice question for a casuist to solve at leisure. To say with Yeats that "The Light of Lights looks only on the motive, not the deed" is to ignore the law of compensation, which is reported by seers to work after the fashion of a boomerang.

The so-called subordinate characters of this New England romance are so clearly and vitally delineated that they refuse to be reckoned as subordinate, since for good or ill they stamp themselves into the reader's consciousness, as Howells's characters had always a trick of doing.

In her pleasant introduction Miss Howells calls attention to the fact that when this book was written middle-aged ladies apparently "fell into a condition of permanent disrepair" as easily and inevitably as the illustrious Silas Wegg dropped into poetry. She naturally wonders at this. As a Socratic suggestion it might be asked whether any one ever heard of any of the early advocates of equal suffrage; for instance, fading thus untimely?

In referring by way of comparison to her father's earlier and later studies of New England rural life, Miss Howells speaks of "the greater tenderness and understanding which age taught him." But a wider acquaintance with elderly people would have convinced the lady that age alone never develops these lovely qualities. Much self-discipline and self-sacrifice, much bread eaten in sorrow doubtless were needed to so sweeten and refine that always noble and gifted, but once somewhat rigid and ungenerous nature. Yet all his days he aspired to the best things and as Goethe well said: "What we desire from our youth comes upon us in heaps in our old age."

VERA

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Doubleday, Page & Co., Garden City, N. Y.

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COL. ROOSEVELT.

MY BROTHER THEODORE ROOSEVELT. By Corinne Roosevelt Robinson. Scribners.

The time is not yet ripe for the psychological analysis of the proportions in which all possible elements were mingled to produce the complex character of the late Theodore Roosevelt.

Some years must necessarily elapse and all possible data must be studied ere this task can be properly accomplished. For, though apparently frank, this extraordinary man was subtle to the point of elusiveness and as uncharted as the wind which bloweth where it listeth. But one thing at least is certain, and this is that Roosevelt had a really extraordinary power of inspiring affection, not only in those bound to him by ties of blood or the greater circle who knew him intimately, but also in many whose acquaintance with him was of the most casual kind.

It is, therefore, quite natural that his favorite sister should write of him, with positive adoration and it also is quite right that those sides of his complex nature which were so admirable should by this means be clearly revealed. For all virtues and charm, as well as all follies and failings must be weighed and balanced before final judgment can be passed and the verdict handed down to posterity.

Mrs. Robinson's account of the Roosevelt family's childhood, of their affectionate and judicious parents, of their foreign travels as children and of their happy home life is very interesting. The burden of ill-health, so early laid upon Theodore, and his successful efforts to overcome his constitutional weakness, reveal the amazing "will to live" which, directed by his clear intellect, converted the frail body with which he was born into a robust and tireless instrument to serve his equally strong mind. He was fortunate in having no other handicap, since his ancestry, parentage and early environment were all that could be desired. He suffered none of the deprivations which arise from early poverty nor was he weakened and tempted by a surfeit of riches. Any man so born, so circumstanced and so mentally endowed would have been blameworthy indeed if he had not become a useful and respected citizen.

The scope of Mrs. Robinson's book extends over her brother's public career as well as the incidents of his private and his literary life. By quotations from his letters, as well as in other ways, she gives his personal point of view at all the critical periods of his eventful life. That both he and his family felt deeply the loss of a part of his great popularity following his abandonment of the Progressive movement and his energetic advocacy of compulsory military training is quite evident. In the first-named of these matters many of those who had been his warmest admirers felt that he compromised with his conscience for the sake of being on the winning side. But these forgot, as Mrs. Robinson shows, that Roosevelt was by nature a purely practical man and, therefore, never beset by the scruples which perpetually admonish the idealist. "To his own master he standeth or falleth" and by his own standards must he be judged. In regard to his militaristic ideas he was equally true to himself. But the American people are fundamentally opposed to traveling through life with a soldier mounted on each worker's back, and even Roosevelt could not overcome their antipathy to this national role. It is unfortunate that his last days should have been saddened by his running against this basic law in the nature of his countrymen. He remained their hero, but they no longer wished to entrust their national destinies to his care.

Mrs. Robinson's book is as eminently readable in style as interesting in matter, and will doubtless be widely circulated. It is a wreath of immortelles laid on the grave of one of the most remarkable men of his time, remarkable for forcefulness, virility, industry, ambition, patriotism, determination to personally excel in the qualities and accomplishments which he admired and willingness to toil terribly to that end; remarkable in his devotion to what he believed to be the best interests of his country; remarkable in his absoluta and implicit confidence in the correctness of his own judgment, tastes, and moral standards and therefore ruthless and vitriolic in his denunciation of those who dared to differ from him; remarkable in that he thus lived and died without qualms, hesitations, or regrets.

DISARMAMENT CONFERENCE.

MORE THAT MUST BE TOLD. By Philip Gibbs. Harper & Bros., New York.

THE A B C's OF DISARMAMENT. By Arthur Bullard. The Macmillan Company, New York.

There is a remarkable diagnosis of the Harding administration and the Disarmament Conference in "More that Must be Told," by Sir Philip Gibbs, which the Harpers published November 10, and which establishes the famous war correspondent as a peace correspondent. Sir Philip devotes himself to the problems of the present and of the future in a manner both concrete and vivid, explaining the subtle causes for each fact he sets down. "Steadily through this year of 1921," he writes, "the Harding administration gave unmistakable signs of abandoning the policy of 'isolation' and of coming in to the councils of the nations with good will and helpfulness, as I had ventured to prophesy after my visit. In spite of the apparent inconsistency of voting great credits for a big navy, due, as I had said, to anxiety about Japan, President Harding intimated very quickly his intention of summoning the powers of the world to a conference for the discussion of a practical measure of all-round reduction in armaments and the establishment of an international tribunal to arbitrate on all matters of potential dispute." In this connection, the author recalls Hoover's fear that if President Harding did call such a world conference, "the old diplomats of Europe would come to thwart it with their old animosities and subtleties and national intrigues." Sir Philip's pen pictures of these old diplomats, "the old gang," he calls them, should prove a helpful guide in following the news of the Disarmament Conference.

The issues at stake for all the great nations concerned in the Washington conference are clearly defined in Arthur Bullard's new book, "The A B C's of Disarmament, and the Pacific Problems." Mr. Bullard shows that any steps toward disarmament taken by the conference can be effective only, if every nation represented there is convinced that its interests have been assured of full protection. The vital interests of three great naval powers, Great Britain, America and Japan, are set forth, and Japan's special problem of overpopulation and her consequent desire for territorial expansion and new markets are explained, as well as her fear of China as a rival.

Arthur Bullard has distinguished himself as foreign correspondent and as member of the committee on public information, in whose interests he spent many months in Moscow and Siberia. He has traveled extensively in Europe, Africa and the Americas.

Under the pseudonym of Albert Edwards he has written several successful novels. The first two of these, "A Man's World" and "Comrade Yetta," grew out of his work for penal reform and in settlement activities. "The Stranger," his latest novel, is a vivid picture of modern New York from the point of view of a Mohammedan. Among his books on matters of international interest are "The Russian Pendulum" and "The Diplomacy of the Great War."

LARAMIE HOLDS THE RANGE



By Frank H. Spearman

Author of "Whispering Smith" and "Man of Music Is Montain"

Illustrated. $1.75

Charles Scribner's Sons

New Los Angeles Writer.



Left to right, Eugene Manlove Rhodes, Jim Tully and Rupert Hughes at Goldwyn Studio. Mr. Rhodes and Mr. Hughes gave generously of their time and effort to aiding this new writer to succeed.

JIM TULLY--BY--HIMSELF.

[The writer of this little sketch, Jim Tully, has just completed a novel, "Emmet Lawler," to be published in early spring by Harcourt, Brace & Howe, New York. We have seen the publishers' letter accepting the manuscript. They say they are not only glad to publish his book, but that they are proud to publish it. A decided tribute to a new author.—Editor.]

Jim Tully was born in Ohio thirty-three years ago. There were so many children in the Tully family that his father found it necessary to call the roll after supper. The last one was no sooner in the shamrocks than it was time for the first one to get up and start doing the morning chores. Poverty lived always with the Tully outfit. The boy was sent abroad at 6 years of age to continue his course in poverty in an orphanage. He remained there six years.

The atmosphere in which he lived until he was 12 years old was as broad as the edge of a razor. This ended his education as far as schools were concerned. A farmer then took the boy "to raise." Most orphan boys learn that when they are taken "to raise" they automatically steal a hired man's job. Jim felt sorry for the hired man and, hating to be a thief he ran away. He became a rank individualist at 15—a young American tramp who wandered to far places.

He met on the streets of the larger cities young boys from other orphanages and reform schools and their soul-wrecking experiences in early life bound them in imperishable friendship. Years earlier he also met two men of renown, who, many years before had been vagrants like himself. Their names were Dickens and Goldsmith. When he became real hungry on the road, he wondered how things would be if he were to meet a fellow like Goldsmith.

He tramped many thousands of miles before he was twenty years old. He observed that the young tramp, outside the time he spends in jail, is a free individual. There was no one to tell him that if he worked hard he might become President of the United States. There was no time clock to punch, no whistle to heed and no alarm clock to arouse him to the dull monotony of daily labor. He believed with Carlyle that labor is honest and noble—that is, if a man labors at the thing he loves—as dyspeptic Tom did. He seriously thought of accepting distasteful work in a steel mill once. It was a dangerous moment, but he yielded not to temptation. Today he is thankful that he did not yield; for had he gone to work at that time he would not have met a young tramp and a beautiful library girl who fired his soul with the desire to write.

Environment seemed bound to make him a pugilist. He fought so many brakemen, yeggs and railroad detectives (he lumps them all together) that he subconsciously became a trained fighter. Drinking rotgut whisky, he battled galore in box cars and saloons. He learned the elemental lesson of the survival of the fittest. For in tramp life the struggle is primal, and the weak are used as door mats while the strong are respected. When he was about 20 and weary of tramping, he read of a fighter in Lima, O., who was knocking adversaries right and left.

Being an embryonic novelist, he wrote a fake pugilistic record and sent it to the Lima promoter with a letter immodestly telling what a great fighter he was. He got the match, which was the main bout. His opponent was as rough as he was Irish. He was a skilled fighter then, just beginning to climb to fame and fortune. There was battle enough that night to suit a thousand Irish. The young tramp stood up under blows fast and furious enough to stop many a more experienced fighter.

The smoke from cigars and cigarettes floated through the inclosure as thick as an ocean fog. The winner was to meet Johnny Kilbane, the best boy in Ohio, and for the past ten years the best in the nation. Unfortunately up to the eighth round the ex-tramp was not winning. His adversary anticipated every move, and rained punishing blows with the terrible precision of machine-gun fire. The lust of battle slowly awoke in the ex-rover. In the next three rounds he fought hard enough to earn a draw. There was a new fighter to be reckoned with. A coin was flipped to see who would get the match with Kilbane in Dayton, and the future novelist did not win the toss. His enemies all said he was lucky in not meeting Kilbane.

During the time he was fighting he was also publishing verses on the editorial page of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Though environment had made him a prize fighter, it had not stilled the voice within which urged him to write. After one fight the beautiful library girl wired: "What's the use of whipping the whole world and ending up a bartender?" That was a rather startling question, for he always supposed a bartender was of the elite. He would be now. Is he not of the idle class?

He wrote for nearly seven years. Then for a time he was a discouraged, beaten writer. The gruelling grudgery of the ring was easy compared with the terrible technique of writing for one who had never gone to school since he was twelve, and to whom the English language was a mirage that led onward over deserts of despair. After ten years of struggle there were those who could not see the veriest vestige of talent in any of his prose efforts.

Jim Tully has no sermon to preach. Life has taught him that anything worth having is worth eating your heart out for. He feels that to become an artist with words is the highest calling known to mankind. He knows that many a lesson of life can be learned in the prize ring. He knows that he owes a debt to Rupert Hughes and Eugene Manlove Rhodes that black words on white paper will never express, for, tired writers themselves, they sat up late into the night correcting his manuscript. Rupert Hughes is the very essence of kindness. The weariest laborer on the Goldwyn lot can chat over his troubles with the brilliant novelist. Jim Tully heard him talking one day to an old woman who had lost a lot of feathers in the old nest. She wanted to write a mighty story of mother love, but from her conversation it would not be judged that she could write a letter home for money. Hughes was all attention and courtesy itself.

Jim Tully hopes to write of other things in life besides wild—but rather tame women. He hopes to some day write a tramp story that will make Maxim Gorky lose sleep. He believes that if it were not for the intellectual women all literature in America would be damned. And lastly, if he can follow the gleam of sincerity that burns within his own soul, and say with the brilliant dead and gone Frank Norris, "By God, I told them the truth," he will feel that whatever talent he may have developed will not have been wasted.

LITERARY GOSSIP.

"An elemental Western American" is Hamlin Garland's description of Mark Twain. The phase serves also to describe Mr. Garland himself, as readers of his new book, "A Daughter of the Middle Border," will agree. For in it, as in his former book, "A Son of the Middle Border," he shows his love of "the forests of the high country," and he is at his best when he writes of his camping trips through the Rockies and his visits among the Sioux and Cheyennes.

This book completes the story of the pioneer Garlands, started in the earlier volume.

A short story by Franz Molnar, the author of the amazingly successful "Liliom" now playing in New York, appeared in The Freeman of October 26. The scene of the story is Budapest and the author has managed to invest porters, coal men and policemen who are the central figures, with the same extraordinary glamor which surrounds the chambermaid and barker in "Liliom." Against the background of the Danubian city, looking "like an old, washed-out pastel," Molnar recounts the adventures of a lump of coal, with the sardonic romanticism characteristic of his manner. The story has been translated by Joseph Dick.

Frank Alvah Parsons, president of the New York School of Fine and Applied Art, and professor of advertising display at New York University, says that his three books, "Interior Decoration," "The Psychology of Dress," and "Art Appeal in Display Advertising," include the three most important of the visual arts.

Gelett Burgess's perennial masterpiece, "Are You a Bromide?" first printed in 1906, is due for another printing, the publishers, B. W. Huebsch, Inc., announce. Mr. Burgess has widened the boundaries of the English language for the current edition of the Standard Dictionary contains the word "bromide," defined according to Burgess's meaning. It is Mr. Burgess who was the first to stigmatize the race of Hermiones and Dulcineas; they are his foster-children.

An event of political, literary and social importance is the arrival of Lieut.-Col. Charles a Court Repington in this country. He came on the Adriatic, and is here to attend the Disarmament Conference. Col. Repington's "Diary of the First World War" won him a unique position as the Pepys of the present century, as well as one of the greatest contemporary military writers. It is the debonair colonel's memoirs that lashed the author of "The Mirrors of Downing Street" into righteous wrath.

The new edition of Masefield's "Tragedy of Nan" is uniform with the illustrated edition of "The Everlasting Mercy," and contains many photographs of the coast country, where the tragedy actually happened. "Reynard, the Fox" is also appearing in a new form, with pictures both in color and in black and white, by Armour and Mooreparke.

"Some Modern French Writers," which is the latest work of G. Turquet-Milnes, from whose pen came "The Influence of Baudelaire," "Some Modern Belgian Writers," etc., is a series of essays upon some of the outstanding figures in the contemporary literature of France. With the thesis that the philosophy of Bergson has been the most potent influence in modern French letters, Miss Turquet-Milnes has written a book of studies of such widely different writers as Anatole France, Paul Bourget, Charles Peguy, Emile Clermont, Maurice Barres and others, who are considered in relation to the author's thesis.

Under the heading, "An American Seer," the London Times devotes a column to an enthusiastic review of Walter Weyl's "Tired Radicals." The Times critic speaks of it as "one of the most thought-provoking and illuminating books that America has produced in our generation," and adds that "it impresses one deeply with a sense of the loss suffered by the death of its author, in November, 1919, at the too-early age of forty-six."

"A Book of Women's Verse," edited by a prefatory essay by J. C. Squire, is announced by the Oxford University Press, American Branch. It is not the first collection of the sort, but it has only one predecessor, nearly 100 years old, which the editor takes seriously. The volume contains 179 poems, by eighty-nine women; from the moderns, only poems which appear meritorious to Mr. Squire, but in the earlier portion of the collection some curiosities are admitted. The editor finds that when the convention favors highly regularized speech and restricted choice of image and a repression of personality, women are less prone than men to complete conformity.

Measurements of the temperature of pavements in hot weather have been made in a suburb of Chicago. Asphalt was hottest, with a maximum temperature of 124. Brick registered 118, and concrete 114.

Marie Corelli's

THE SECRET POWER.

With frankness and fearlessness, Marie Corelli handles her terrific subject, plainly showing what may be in store for humanity as a result of the far-reaching discoveries and with it all, she never forgets the saving grace of woman's love, woman's help and woman's tenderness. What is "The Secret Power"? Is it for good or evil? This remarkable "romance of the time" will show. The story is told among many beautiful scenes in Southern California.

At all Bookshops, $1.75 net.

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SOUTH SEA GLAMOUR.

Gordon Ray Young's Latest Novel, "Wild Blood," Weaves Colorful Yarn Into Which Have Been Woven Romance, Adventure and Philosophy.

WILD BLOOD. By Gordon Ray Young. The Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

There is an alluring quality about the very name South Seas. Whether warranted or not the average reader of romantic literature finds in this distant and mysterious region a suggestion of languid ease and devil-may-care philosophy. It at once suggests pirates, beach-combers, hidden treasure, pearls and copra, and beautiful dusky-skinned maids garlanded in tropic flowers.

Into this perfect atmosphere for adventure and romance Gordon Ray Young has created and thrust a singularly powerful and clear-cut character, Hurricane Williams, who plays the leading role in a tale that for wild daring and continuity of action it would be difficult to find an equal.

The slip cover well described Hurricane Williams as outlaw, renegade, pirate—on whose head a price is set. A man who kills with his own hands, whose word is his bond, who hates all women, but whose chief ends are justice—a man with a temper like a thunderbolt; tense, silent, secretive, suspicious, resolute.

We first meet Williams in this story, masquerading under the name of Douglas Moore. He meets one Davenant, an evil-hearted blackleg of an Englishman, who has just purchased a stolen ship from a thieving captain. Davenant is accompanied by a young woman, Duke Davenant, supposedly his daughter. Davenant approaches Williams with a proposition to sail as master of his ship to Dakaru, a mysterious island owned by Grpham. The ship is in charge of carstakers, having been libeled by its rightful owners, but this does not deter Williams. He impresses a crew and sails away, having a mission of his own in mind, but nevertheless scrupulously keeping his given word to Davenant to reach the island in a given time.

Not the least of the exciting incidents that make up the story occur on this eventful voyage. There are storms, fights, mutinies and finally a brilliant and heroic rescue at sea of one of the crew of a disabled and sinking ship encountered during a storm.

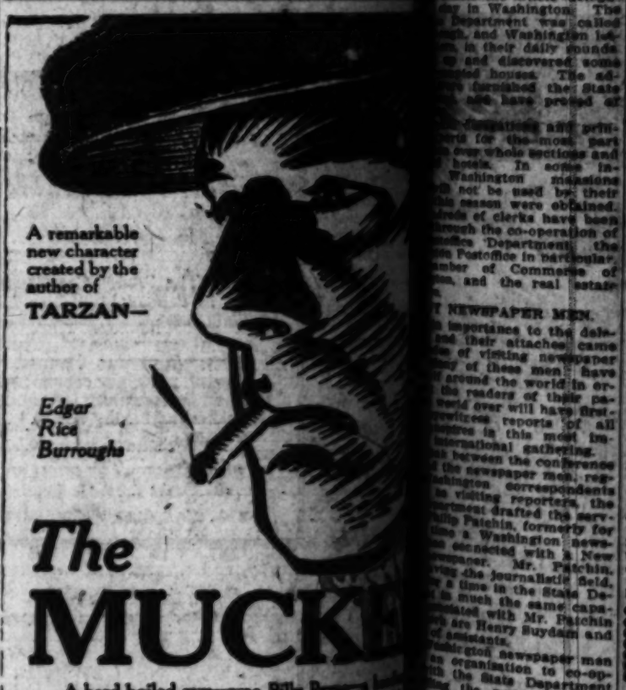
In spite of a series of melodramatic and patently impossible incidents, Mr. Young has written an interesting story that on three level of literary created for us at acter, that of who for all his lute cranky, his cordial deep down to the ing qualities help admiring.

Many of the book are more fit through the the author has hard to breathe even so, as all the mechanics the situation, though said that the Williams would dim a group of characters.

There is one that being Father priest. Though action is intense and underwood sciously feel the influence, he being sweetness and sordid drama.

We have Williams before. was not, we Williams. ning and shown, but an element Williams earlier tale. he appears adamant appeal to ture and setting where not so right and of the story, aptly, and sciously like here is as tale is also philosophy. "Civilization plague. We wasting other's laws." Another midnight watch of confessional."

Mr. Young editor of The visely served in the Navy.



A remarkable new character created by the author of TARZAN—

Edgar Rice Burroughs

The MUCK

A hard-boiled guy—was Billy Byrne and a gangster. His adventures, whether in the toughest district of Chicago's West Side, or aboard, among the head-hunters of a South Sea island, dodging the "bulls" of Kansas City or "high-brow" society are full of thrills.

And the development of his moral side is as interesting as his amazing adventures.

Tarzan fans—don't fail to read "The Muck."

ALL BOOKSTORES A. C. McClurg & Co., Publishers

"Nothing bigger has been inspired by the war and will be on this side of the Atlantic. Its with 'Men in the War' by Andreas Latzke, and is therefore greater than 'Under Fire.' Dos Passos goes beyond the butchery of the body into the soul. This book should serve as an argument for bringing the disarmament conference to Washington. War can be eliminated and it would be if all could understand the books of Latzke and Dos Passos."—San Francisco Bulletin.

THREE SOLDIERS

A NOVEL

By John Dos Passos

At All Booksellers

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS.

[In this department The Times will each Sunday print news of the activities of the various fraternal orders. State societies and allied organizations. Contributions should be brief and essential. They should be addressed to the Fraternal Editor, Times, Los Angeles, Cal., and must reach this office by Wednesday noon.]

ODD FELLOWS.

District Deputy Grand Master Lionel L. Bagnard of District No. 91 paid an official visit to Alhambra Lodge No. 217 Tuesday. To make his visit of more than ordinary interest, two candidates were given the initiatory degree during the evening's proceedings.

The recently organized degree team of Alhambra Lodge No. 217 has met with unusual success and the results of their first efforts were noticeable, although the work was put on before they were thoroughly ready for it.

The building of the new Odd Fellows Temple, to cost in the neighborhood of $750,000 and to be located at Twelfth and Flower streets, is now practically assured. Twenty thousand dollars worth of bonds were subscribed the night the project was started.

Semi-Tropic Lodge No. 371 will confer the Third Degree Tuesday at Odd Fellows Temple.

Arbor Vitae Rebecca Lodge No. 53 will offer an entertainment Tuesday evening, the 29th inst., at Odd Fellows Temple. A mock divorce trial involving the pair who were married at the mock marriage last month will be the feature of the evening.

The district meeting which was to have been held next Tuesday has been postponed one week, and will be held Tuesday evening, the 29th inst.

FRATERNAL BROTHERHOOD.

La Grande Lodge No. 9 will hold their annual Thanksgiving meeting Friday evening, the 25th inst. Supper in the banquet room will follow the meeting.

AMERICAN YEOMEN.

A business meeting of Poinsettia Homestead, No. 1735, will be held Wednesday evening, the 23rd inst., at Maple Hall, Fraternal Brotherhood Building.

California - Pacific Homestead No. 2134, will give a dance following the meeting Friday evening at 750 South Grand avenue.

MASONS.

Two meetings of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 42, will be held this week. The first will be at 7 p.m. tomorrow, when the second degree will be given, and the second at 1 p.m. Saturday, when the third degree will be conferred. Dinner at 6:30 p.m. will follow the meeting Saturday.

The degree team of the Los Angeles Fire Department will confer the third degree at Van Nuys Lodge, No. 430, at Masonic Hall, Van Nuys, on Tuesday evening.

NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT.

Laurustinus Circle No. 82 will give a masquerade dance Tuesday, the 22nd inst., at 730 South Grand avenue. A live turkey will be offered as prize for the best costume.

SHRINERS.

Al Malaikah Temple will hold a Ceremonial Session Monday evening, the 28th inst., at Washington Park. The occasion will also serve to welcome Imperial Potentate Noble Ernest A. Cutts.

STATE SOCIETIES.

One of the most interesting events among the State societies last week was the reunion of the Alaska-Yukon Club at which a program was presented by Miss Marian Tracie Whiting. The occasion was also made to express an appreciation to Miss Whiting for the times in the past when she has entertained the members. Her program included songs, stories, readings and informal talks.

A social reunion, dance and supper will mark the meeting of the Massachusetts Society tomorrow evening at California Hall, Main and Thirtieth streets. The menu will include baked beans, brown bread, doughnuts, salads and coffee, and the supper will be followed by dancing and cards. Miss Mable E. Wilson, pianist, and Carlo Carciotte, violinist, will entertain.

The New Yorkers will hold their monthly social in Clara Barton Hall, 1665½ South Main street, tomorrow evening. Miss Zone Reeve will dance the Highland fling.

The Texas Society will meet tomorrow evening at the Friddy Morning clubhouse. Entertainment will follow the meeting.

The Kentucky Society will meet Saturday evening, the 26th inst., at Clara Barton Hall, 1665½ South Main street. Dancing and a program will follow the business of the meeting.

The first of the South Dakota Society's reunions will be held Saturday evening, the 26th inst., at Garfield Hall, 730 South Grand avenue. The reunions are being held earlier this year in order to accommodate the visitors from the home State who visit Los Angeles each winter.

THE MAGAZINES.

Although this month's House Beautiful is devoted to dwellers in "Little Homes and Apartments," it contains a lavishly illustrated article on Woman's Clubhouses, which should arrest the interest of members of at least one important Los Angeles club, which is all agog with the pleasurable excitement of planning a new home. Phyllis Ackerman's "The Really Restful Room" is vivacious reading full of shrewd comment on rooms suitable for an era which is too much distracted by life. "Furnishing the Small Apartment," by Walter Bachrach, should do much toward transferring the proverbial "love-in-a-cottage" to the more compact, but not necessarily less charming city apartment. Virginia Robie insists in "A Chinese Dining-room" that there exists Chinese furniture with which Americans could be content to live year in and year out. "Lighting the Small House" by Lydia Garrison and Miersch's "Possibilities in a Little House" have a host of suggestions and adaptable ideas.

Country Life for November could almost be called a new book on interior decoration. The decoration of every room in the home is carried in special articles by artists such as Elsie de Wolfe, Carnelia Congor and Elsie Cobb Wilson. It also contains full page reproductions in color of the interiors of two French chateaux, the Music Corner, Venice, and the Hosmischel collection at the Metropolitan.

The Bookman begins boldly this month with a stinging article on motion pictures by Burton Rascoe. Each word is a wasp and Rascoe is concerned with the industry as a whole and not with the morals of its mimes. Theodore Dreiser contributes "Out of My Newspaper Days—Chicago," confessing his young, tumultuous impressions, experiences and ambitions and making the astonishing statement that it was Eugene Field's newspaper articles which provided the gasoline to set his own big literary machine going. Murry Hill becomes hilarious over literary agents and all Harold Bell Wilson students should read Stewart's "Outline of American History: How Love Came to General Grant," in which he parodies this well-known factory brand of American fiction.

The November Asia turns the Philippines inside out. Emerson clarifies the political situation and concludes that our little Filipino brother will have a green-apple stomach-ache if he gets the complete independence he clamors for. The President of the Philippine Senate, Manuel L. Quezon, gives the Filipino's viewpoint in "America's Pledge to the Philippines." He insists that for five years the government of the Philippines has been, in practically all respects, native.

But Walter Robb, on the other hand, tells how $6,000 Chinese really dominate the islands, carrying on 50 per cent of the commerce and industry. A fascinating article, illustrated with an old Chinese chart of the islands made in the fifth century, is "The Philippines Before Magellan." This number also contains beautiful sepia photographs of the Ifugnos and illuminating studies of the intimate life of these picturesque tribes, who dive for pearls, scale a tall palm as easily as other men walk on the level, weave their own garments, hang their chickens up at night in beautifully woven rattan baskets, and cook delicious cakes for their pigs, all under the protecting shadow of the Stars and Stripes.

The Thanksgiving number of St. Nicholas contains a fine football story, "Lone-Steer Foster." And among the great tennis stars of today told about in this number not one shines brighter than Helen Wills, the Berkeley Club champion, a 15-year-old girl, who won the State championship in the California's Women's Tournament and then covered herself with glory in the East. "Uncle Sam's Adventures" tells about California boys, Paul and Wilson Popenoe, who set out in 1912 for Algiers and Arabia to get 15,000 new date palms for California and Arizona, because, like any other fruit that is grown from seed, the quality of our dates was not high. Their adventures make exciting reading.

STATE SONG FOR CALIFORNIA.

The California Federation of Music Clubs, in co-operation with L. E. Behymer, president of the Gamut Club, has just announced a prize of $100 for suitable words for a California State song.

The words must be capable of being set to music. They may be in the form of an anthem, a march or a lyric, or the three forms may be combined, but the words must have majesty, dignity, compelling force that make for simplicity, sweetness and beauty, that will grip and hold, not only the individual hearer but great audiences.

The range of subjects with which the song may deal is not limited. It may be historical or in the present—the discoverers and conquerors of California or of the padres and pioneers, it may deal with the State's part in the World War or with the climate, flora, scenic grandeur or the destiny of these great Pacific shores. It must be a compelling production, one that will symbolize the greatness, the glory, the romance or the history of the State.

The judges hope that a production no less wonderful than "America" or "The Marseillaise" will be called forth, and the ablest of California's verse writers are invited to compete. It is felt that California is destined to become a center of world culture. Here is the logical home for the seven arts. California with a name that fairly radiates magic should be garlanded with a song befitting its romance, history and achievement.

The judges are Grace Atherton Dennen, editor of The Lyric West; Mrs. M. Hennion Robinson, composer and musician, and Ben Field, secretary of the Verse Writers' Club.

Manuscripts with return postage should be addressed to Ben F. Field, 705 Auditorium Building. The manuscripts should not be signed, but each manuscript must be accompanied be a seal envelope containing the writer's name and address. All manuscripts must be in the hands of Mr. Field not later than December 31. None but residents of the State for one year may compete.

A folder containing all rules of the contest will be sent on application addressed to Ben F. Field, 705 Auditorium Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

The observatory of Cracow, Poland, has issued some of its publications in a language devised by Prof. Pesno, of Turin, known as Interlingua. It is essentially a much simplified form of Latin.

BRITISH WELL SUPPLIED.

Rumor has it that the British delegation is best supplied with ordinarily forbidden liquid accompaniment for the sequal affairs at which it will be host. Some of the other delegations were a little conservative in their estimates of their needs, but these deficiencies are being remedied rapidly. The story is told that an attache of the British delegation was shown the wine list brought into Washington by the Japanese emissaries. "I see you don't intend to do any entertaining," the Englishman commented. The Japanese are reported to have quadrupled their stock on this suggestion.

Sidelights on national characteristics are coming to light as the conference gets under way. The waiters at the big hotel where the Japanese are quartered are coming to their regular patrons their agreeable surprise at the ease with which the wants of the Far Easterners are satisfied. When half a dozen are dining together, one Japanese will give an order to the waiter, and the balance of them immediately signify that they will take exactly the same thing. Evidently they expected the orientals to demand for their sustenance bamboo shoots or bird's soup.

THE SEAMSTRESS AT HER WORK.

On taking a Mean Advantage of Our Afflictions.

Law, yes'm, I know them kind of people. I certainly do. It looks like to me that they never in this world learn any self control. . . .

Yes'm, I know its just as you say, we know the people git in tantrums and we put up with it. But just lemme tell you thats the reason they go on gitting worse and worse. They are just like children. If you give 'em a little smack and let 'em know they can't always have their own way, they learn to behave.

Yes'm, I knew a afflicted woman an exct and she just couldn't git along with nobody in the world because, through feeling sorry for her they had give in to her and give in to her ontel everybody was afraid to call their soul their own.

Well, if she got mad at one person she would take it out on everybody on the place. Then when she decided to get into a good humor, why she expected everybody to turn around and be ready to smile and be nice to her. And mind you she was a grown woman, too!

Well, I tell you how I feel about it. I think a afflicted woman hasn't got no right to take advantage of her infirmity that way. One of them people what are bunchbacks is kind of nerve-racking to have around and right unpleasant to look at and kind of unsteady.

Well, of course, they can't help their affliction, but if folks what would rather they wouldn't be around (and it's natural for any kind of deformity to make a body feel bad) want to be nice to 'em, why I think they ort to be as sweet and attractive as they know how to be. They ort to be willing to do the best they can, instead of slapping people in the face and then expecting them to take it because they draw on their sympathy. They forget that well people and whole people have feelings just as well as they. They'd orter learn that they can't offend innocent people without having to pay for it.

Well, it ain't so much the black chinchilla satin I'm thinking about, but its putting that collar on what kind of worries me. . . .

Yes'm, it's got to have a tailored-looking collar, because if I was you I certainly would make the coat dress of it. They are making 'em of it instead of serge. Yes'm, they embroider it something lovely or else they make a design with just big French knots.

Yes'm, I've seen the type before.

Mam? No'm, I don't mean the type of dress, I mean the type of folks.

Once I knew a woman what had seen a hard time with her husband. Well, and, say, I wasn't surprised after I come to know her. She was my sister-in-law. And she was another one of them women what kept people puttin up with her meanness because they was sorry for her. Why, she would be as mean as the devil (another grown woman what had as straight a back as anybody.) Well, she had to work to make her living and to help her mother and father and she would get her brother under obligations some way, though he was helping to make the living, too.

Well, my land! You could look out when she got mad about anything at anybody or would come home tired. Everybody in the house would have to suffer. And I got so sick and tired of it that finally I told Lonny that I was going to try and see what a little back talk would do for her and wasn't a-going to honey around her one mite. It looked to me like Lonny (that's my husband) was scared to death. Yes'm, I think he thought if she was crossed that something would surely burst. But I wasn't afraid at all.

I certainly had to set my teeth though. Everbudy took her part at first, even Lonny. She would go into her room and cry and have tantrums ontel they would all be ready to give in to her except me. And at first it looked like it would be easier just to give up; and it would have been that time, but it made it always harder the next time, her mother admitted that. Well, and then I know another woman—

You have? Why, some black Persian lamb on the back of the collar would be just lovely, Yes'm, we certainly can use the black fur on that dress, no matter how little you got, if it's only enough to just edge things. It certainly gives it a handsome look. Fur on anything does that. It's convenient that you use a touch of it most any way you like, now.

As I was saying, that woman was as strong as a horse, but she found out real young that she could make folks sorry for her by pretending that she had turrible headaches.

Well, when anything would go wrong and she couldn't have her own way, she would treat everybudy something awful. Well, then, if they showed like they was going to resent her acts, she would play the baby and begin to cry and cry and cry some more ontel I reckon she did git a headache, like folks mostly do, and then she would have 'em all back again and she was the terror of the office.

Now I got as much sympathy as anybudy, but this here taking advantage of your affliction or your sickness or your ability to turn on a stream of tears every time you want to have your own way don't go with me. It's just plain selfishness in the most contemptible form. I got troubles of my own, but it don't give me no satisfaction to make other folks suffer 'em. And if they's one thing a budy does learn a-going out to dressmake it's self-control.



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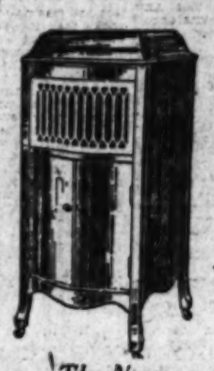
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JUGO-SLAVS FREED OF BRITISH CHARGE.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, Nov. 18.—The case of Jugo-Slavia before the Council of the League of Nations came to a sudden end today, when Great Britain withdrew the charges of covenant breaking which had been lodged against the Jugo-Slavs on the ground they had failed to live up to the agreement relative to the Albanian boundaries, as fixed by the Council of Ambassadors.

WEST WANTS RATES ON STEEL REDUCED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18. — A protest against the refusals of eastern and western railway systems to follow up their reduction on steel and iron products to North Atlantic ports by concurring in similar reductions to southern ports was filed today with the Interstate Commerce Commission by eleven United States Senators from the Middle West.

MINE INJUNCTION IS MADE PERMANENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TACOMA, Nov. 18.—A temporary restraining order issued last month against District No. 10, United Mine Workers of America, its officers and members, and Wilkeson, Wash., local, No. 2634, prohibiting interference by union members, with the employees of the Wilkeson Coal and Coke Company, was made permanent today by Judge M. L. Clifford in the Superior Court.

EVIDENCE FROM THE DEAD.

As a means of adjusting a difference between Chinese litigants who appeared in the mixed court in Shanghai recently the court directed that a grave mound two hundred years old should be opened.

The dispute concerned the ownership of a small tract of ground. In the action Sung Chui-dong alleged that Yih Woo-shong invaded the premises under controversy and erected a bamboo fence around certain graves thereon, asserting that the place was his ancestral burying ground. The plaintiff claimed the property as his own by ancestral grant.

When the grave mounds were opened there were brought to light the tablets of a Chinese and his wife who had lived and died under reign of Emperor K'ang Hsi. When the tablets were brought to court it was found that the characters on them were of peculiar form and the writing read from left to right instead of from top to bottom, but the inking was clear and the placques were well preserved.

After the reading of the tablets the court announced the graves as those of the defendant's family and Sung's petition was dismissed. —[New York Herald.

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D. M. C. Cotton, 6 strand all colors, per dozen.....80c
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Fleisher's Yarns, skeins and balls.....20c
Sweater Silk, 175-yard tubes, all colors.....95c
Tie Silks, 250-yard tubes, very special.....95c
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Importer's Prices

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MOTOR-BOAT INDUCEMENTS.

In the old days the motor-boat owner used to drive up to one of John D.'s semi-automats, fill his gas tank and depart without other ceremony than receiving his change.

Taking a hint from the up-to-date garage, a marine hardware dealer in Sheepshead Bay has undertaken to give the water community the same service as that obtained on land.

"Free air" not being much in demand by motor boats, this has been eliminated from the sign on the floating garage and instead the sign reads, "Free electric bilge pump."

"Free parking space" has been commuted to "Free docking and rest rooms;" while he puts one over on the automobile confrere by adding to his free service that of the use of a hoist for residents, though the latter are probably construed liberally.—[New York Sun.

ASK IMPARTIAL SURVEY OF CHINESE CONDITIONS.

International Investigation Urged in Peking Before Action Taken by Washington Conference.

BY PATRICK GALLAGHER.
[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

PEKING, Oct. 15.—An impartial, international survey of actual Chinese conditions, prior to any action by the Washington conference, will probably be urged by at least one and possibly two of the European delegations. It is believed here that the suggestion will be acceptable to President Harding and Secretary Hughes. The Wood-Forbes mission to the Philippines, and the Schurman and Taft insular investigations of earlier Republican administrations, are cited as good American precedents for an international inspection of actual Chinese conditions.

Foreigners in Peking are beginning to take the Washington conference more seriously. The publication in Europe and America of absurd accounts of Chinese progress under the "republic" has called forth an insistent demand that the real facts be made known. A vigorous propaganda to that end is under way. It is being conducted chiefly by British newspapers such as the Peking and Tientsin Times (Tientsin.) the North China


Dr. C. T. Wang
Chinese leader
now in eclipse

Daily News (Shanghai) and the Central China Post (Hankow.) The motive is wholesome, but the method is questioned. The Far East reeks with propaganda, and those who are most anxious to obtain practical, peaceful results at Washington are beginning to realize that propaganda blocks the way. They are turning toward an international high commission as a safer, surer medium; and one that could not very well be opposed by any interested nation.

PARIS PRECEDENT.

It is recalled that when Mr. Wilson and the Allies came to their Shantung deadlock at Paris, on April 22, 1919, the "big three" in their despair turned to the three Far Eastern experts, Prof. E. T. Williams (America,) J. W. R. Macleay (British) and M. Geut (French,) whose joint memorandum accepted the inevitable. Mr. Williams is again one of the experts at Washington. He has a sound knowledge of China in older and better times. Proponents of the commission idea believe that he would be a valuable American member. It is admitted that to appoint men with no previous knowledge of China would be a fatal error. Experience, background, should be a primary qualification, according to those now on the ground.

Other well-known Americans are suggested as possible high commissioners. Mr. Hoover would be acceptable. If Chief Justice Taft could be spared, he would be an ideal chief commissioner for the United States. The other interested nations have a wider range of suitable material from which to pick and choose. One of our chief Far Eastern troubles is that eminent men with actual knowledge are few and far between. Some men who would otherwise be useful are disqualified for one reason or another. Employees of any of the Chinese factions or of missionary, merchantile or financial groups specially interested in particular viewpoints cannot be depended upon to report the real conditions. They are interested in distorting the facts, and in hiding the truth. That is painfully evident just now.

As in 1900, the condition in China today is one of virtual anarchy. The situation differs radically from that of 1900. At that time, the national government was merely in temporary suspense. Throughout the greater part of the country, the Dragon throne was still feared and its power recognized. The Boxers were in actual alliance with the head of the government. "Beanie Prince Tuan," the butcher, recently compelled to leave Peking and resume his banishment to China's Far West, was the idol of China's millions. They hated the foreigner, then; and they hate the foreigner now. Then, however, they respected the foreigner. Now they despise him. Then, the soldier was regarded with contempt. Now, the soldier is the whole cheese in China. Then, there was an inept but real government. Now, there is no government at all in China.

WORSHIP THE SWORD.

For the first time in forty centuries, the Chinese worship the sword. The great marble Altar of Heaven is silent, deserted. China is saying her prayers to Mars. Girls and little children are being sold into slavery right under the eyes of missionaries and ministers in the five western cities in China. The poppy is once more the national flower. Opium is cultivated and sold in every province. The Szechuan crop is one of the largest in the history of China's Kansas. Arms, ammunition and equipment are sold for opium. On the Yangtze, the trade proceeds right under the guns of the American and other foreign gunboats. Much of the contraband is being carried under protection of the French flag.

For their present hatred of the foreigner and the chaos that exists all over China, the foreigners and not the Chinese are primarily to blame. To know the Chinese is to like them. There has never been a time when China needed friends more than she does today. Her worst enemies are the Chinese and foreigners who are keeping back the truth and perpetuating conditions that must lead to armed intervention and possibly partition.

The other night I sat for several hours with an American of splendid character who has lived in China for more than forty years. With deep emotion he contrasted the China of his boyhood with the China of today—the jade jewel of forty years ago and the broken brick that is being fought over now. My own recollections go back merely twenty years, yet even to me the contrast is appalling.

"What have we done to China?" I asked him.

"We have brought trouble and ruin to China," he said.

I wish I could give his name. It would cause our own people to feel, to do a little thinking, and to ask questions. It might help the Chinese to help themselves.

An international high commission to ascertain the facts in China seems to many here the one way in which the Washington conference can fulfill its Chinese obligations. It is urged that it would be a proof of unselfish goodwill to the Chinese. It is felt that it might turn their present hatred into real friendship, their contempt into respect. Facts are not matters of opinion. It is contended that, if it did nothing else, the commission would be able to present a statement of facts upon which the Washington conference could express its opinion. It is pointed out that, otherwise, the conference may act upon deceptive hearsay and leave the road wide open to more dangerous divisions.

The judgment of Paris was a snap judgment. The judges, however eminent, were utterly ignorant of the facts and the problems. Driven into a hole by secret diplomacy, they sought an exit by trying to put their experts in a hole. Prof. Williams told the unpleasant story when he was examined by the Senate committee on foreign affairs. It is hoped here that Washington will not repeat the blunders of Paris or, in trying to rectify them, perpetrate worse blunders.

Uncheered, unsung by the Chinese republicans, the Chinese delegation set sail from the Whangpoo for "God's Country." C. T. Wang (says the Shanghai Gazette, the Chinese republican organ) was the only leader on the bund to bid the delegations good-by. Wang is the most discredited Chinese in China. Politically, he is as dead as Henry Clay. He tried to play both ends against the middle and become a "god of wealth" at the same time. He had the bad luck to be discovered and uncovered by the very men who picked him for Paris. Now his bubble has burst.

LACKED THE MONEY.

The reason why so many Chinese reservations were cancelled at the last moment and the delegation cut down by one-half was that experts and attaches refused to take a chance of being left stranded in America. They were told, at first, that each would get 500 Chinese dollars for preliminary expenses and free passage to the United States. After that, providence or the American bankers might come to the rescue. When it came to dividing the actual cash on hand, some attaches got as much as 300 Chinese dollars, others only 200. Many of the specialists refused to go. They explained to friends that the sum advanced would not purchase the essential dress suit. A Chinese Harvard graduate chuckled as he said: "Think of that! We can't go because we haven't enough kale to buy the soup and fish!"

(Copyright 1921 by Patrick Gallagher.)

DOCTORS TO VIENNA.

City Welcomes Polyclinic Students Barred by Germany.

From the rapidity with which American doctors are pouring into Vienna it would appear that Germany made an error in prohibiting the admittance of allied students into her institutions.

The magnificent hospital clinics which Vienna boasted long before the war are at present packed with foreigners. From New York City there are several well-known medical men. The foreigners are required to pay more than native students but they are willing to do it to get the training.

In the Vienna Allegemeines Krankenhaus, site of the world famous public clinics, organized by Professor Pirquet, formerly of Johns Hopkins, Dr. Hojek and others, three-fourths of the doctors enrolled for polyclinic work are Americans from the United States. The other fourth are South Americans, English, Spaniards, Japanese and Italians.

Forty American doctors are enrolled in the Vienna American Medical Association, which meets every Tuesday night and to which all English-speaking physicians are welcomed.—[Viene Letter to New York World.

A GREAT FILM.

Mrs. Alice Allan Arnold, the moving picture censor of Denver, said in a lecture: "But the worst films of all, to my mind, are those that take religious subjects and turn them into sensational, licentious entertainments. I once saw the 'Temptation of St. Anthony' filmed in this way. An elderly millionaire viveur, having seen it, too, said afterward at the club: 'A great film, that. I realized as it unrolled before me that for the first time in my life, by George, I wished I was a saint.'"—[Argonaut.

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THE Paris
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
609-611 SO. BROADWAY

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$35.00 $39.75
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Paris Store Moussyne Suits, $49.75
Youthful box jackets with unbelted backs. Unusual arrangement of self straps and stitching about jacket bottoms.

AT the Paris Store VALUE and STYLE are part and parcel of each other. We put VALUE into suits by keeping the styles new and varied. We see to it that Paris Store styles do not become common, by providing a wide choice at each price. In the novelty suits we never re-order the same styles, but replace them with different ones. Even in the conservative tailleurs there is ample style variety in the cut of a lapel or the slant of a pocket or some other smart detail.

The Five Best Styles at $35

Women's long jacket tricotine suits, $35.
Women's brown tricotine suits, strictly tailored, $35.
Women's tricotine tailleurs, trimmed with braid, $35.
Women's four-pocket tricotine suits, long jackets, $35.
Misses' long jacket tricotine suits, tailored, $35.


Paris Store Mixture Suits, $39.75
Fine brown suiture suits, tailored like a man's golf suit, inverted-pleat backs; pleated patch pockets. Town, country or business. $39.75.


Paris Store Scarf Collar Suits, $59.75
The newest and smartest thing we've seen in novelty suits. Tricotine with long, fringe-end scarfs. Embroidered back and sides.

The Four Best Styles at $39.75

Women's braided, long jacket tricotine suits, $39.75.
Women's and misses' pleated-back mixture suits, $39.75.
Women's and misses' Norfolk tweed suits, $39.75.
Embroidered, fur-collared duvet de laine suits, $39.75.

The Six Best Styles at $49.75

Silk stitched, long jacket, duvet de laine suits, $49.75.
Silk stitched, moussyne novelty suits, $49.75.
Misses' embroidered moussyne novelty suits, $49.75
Misses' strap-trimmed, moussyne novelty suits, $49.75
Women's long-jacket, pleated back tricotine suits, $49.75.
Misses' novelty button, moussyne suits, $49.75.


Paris Store Stitched Suits, $39.75
Tricotine. Long-jacket tailleurs with pretty cable stitching applied to pockets and slashed panels. $39.75.

The Six Best Styles at $59.75

Women's silk braided, long jacket, tricotine suits, $59.75.
Long-jacket tricotine suits with buckle belts, $59.75.
Cable stitched, convertible collar twillcord suits, $59.75.
Long-jacket, silk stitched moussyne suits, $59.75.
Long-jacket, braided tricotine panel-jacket suits, $59.75.
Long-jacket twill-cord suits with vermicelli braid, $59.75.


Paris Store Tailored Suits, $35
Navy or brown tricotine; long jackets with slashed bottoms, narrow belts, long lapels; silk lined. $35.


Paris Store Embroidered Suits, $49.75
Left—Moussyne, with box jackets slashed to waistline. Pyramid border of embroidery all around. Convertible collars.

Paris Store Fur Trimmed Suits, $59.75
Extreme Left—Long jacket moussyne suit with large collar of black wolf. Tie belts; silk stitching. $59.75.


Paris Store Misses' Suits, $49.75
Navy tricotine. Short jackets with stitched panels at sides. Convertible collar; novelty buttons. $49.75.

Just Open, Paris Gift Shop, Mezzanine

THE PARIS STORE GIFT SHOP—Mezzanine, 609-11 Broadway

EXTRAORDINARY.

In olden times only druggists sold coffee.

Nearly 13,000 men of the Union Army fell in the battle of Fredericksburg.

Certain species of turtles are often found at high altitudes far away from water.

For electric goods and services the sum $4,200,000,000 was expended during 1920.

The natives on the Kobuk River country, Alaska, hold a reindeer "rodeo" every winter.

Montreal is the third French speaking city of the world, being surpassed only by Paris and Marseilles.

Along the southwestern coast of Persia there are regions where for a month at a time the thermometer never registers below 100 degrees night or day.

The famous Peacock throne in the Shah's palace at Teheran is valued at more than $30,000,000. It is made of the finest ebony, elaborately carved, and ornamented with sheets of gold on which are enameled fantastic birds and other figures set with precious stones, culminating in a great diamond sun.

Tristan da Cunha, a little group of British islands in the South Atlantic, 2000 miles west of the Cape of Good Hope, have been without clergyman or schoolmaster since 1909.

The Austrian bower bird builds a bungalow-like nest which is entirely different from that of any other bird. The nest resembles a bungalow and the proprietors keep it decorated with the time during occupancy with blossoms, leaves and gay-colored insects. There is an open space in front on which the birds give a sort of dance.

The Tibetans believe they pay you a compliment by putting out their tongues at you, says the Rev. Frank Learner, of the Inland Chinese Mission. They never touch water, but clean their faces and hands with butter, which they keep in the ground as long as sixty years. They doctor themselves, and when ill they swallow a piece of paper containing a request to their god to remove the pain.

It was a Roman custom to hang beads of red coral on the cradles of infants and round their necks "to preserve and fasten their teeth."

High-grade fountain pens are tested by an instrument called a micrometer. If one piece of the mechanism is out even a six-hundredth part of an inch the micrometer rejects is as faulty.

A cemetery for all pet animals is maintained in Paris, and in the Laeken Park, in Brussels, cats, dogs monkeys, parrots and canaries are buried.

The Swiss government is about to obtain power by closing the natural drainage of a great glacier forming a storage reservoir of 113,000,000 cubic feet capacity.

On Rennell island, one of the loneliest spots of land in the Pacific, the only currency consists of the teeth of flying foxes.

Among the head-hunting tribes of Borneo custom forbids a widower to remarry until eight months after the death of his wife.

Probably in no country in the world are fish more largely consumed than in Burma. Fish either fresh or fried, or in the form of fish paste, is a concomitant of every Burmese meal.

BITS OF VERSE.

First Sorrow.

Child of fire and water,
Child of wind and sun,
Tell me, What is left of life
When the dancing's done?

When the players break their pipes
And the dancers go
Winding down the shadows,
Lagging step and slow,

When the jester's scarlet coat
Is as gray as dust,
When he has forgot to laugh
And his bells are rust,

When the dull sky hangs too low,
Child of song and light,
Tell me, What is left of life
At the wings of night?
—[Abigail W. Cresson in New York Herald.

Rain in the City Street.

O rain in the city street,
You have my heart in thrall!
And I am not here but there
Where the grass is lush and sweet
Out in the clean fresh air,
With the free sky over all.

I feel you upon my face
As soft as a mother hand,
And straight I am reconciled,
For I see a far-off place,
Where the high hill ways are wild
The happy old home land!

So, as the slow hours chime,
Still I shall find you sweet;
Then fall and fall and fall!
I'm back in the loved lost time,
In the days beyond recall,
O rain in the city street!
—[Columbia Record.

The Pacific Coast.

Here the table is set when the tide is out!
What tempting viands the gods provide!
Clams on the shell, saute or fried,
Chowdered clams or clams ragout.

The plump little fishes that leap and play,
And the succulent crabs that sideways meander,
With savory grace their banquets tender
To crown the end of a blissful day.

The rubicund berries that peer so shy
And provoking from bowers of brambled green
Find plenary destiny hidden between
The golden brown crusts of a portly pie.

Aye, even the ocean, unbending, sings

Odes and [illegible] poems
Sagas of [illegible]
Of vanished [illegible] things.
—[Charles [illegible]
Oregonian.

General Classified Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 14 Pages.
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1921.

ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

VEMBER 20, 1921.—[PART

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THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Variety Suits



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BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Contractors and Builders.

THOS. D. MORRISON—
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
1127 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
FIFTH ST. AT GRAND AVE.
DESIGNER AND BUILDER.
WE WILL DESIGN AND BUILD TO SUIT YOUR IDEAS ALL TYPES OF CONSTRUCTION, INCLUDING RESIDENCES, RUNG ALOWS, INCOME PROPERTY, FOUR-FAMILY FLATS, DOUBLE RUNG GALOWS, DUPLEXES, APARTMENT HOUSES.
PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, E. T. C. MATES FURNISHED. WE HAVE PLENTY OF MONEY FOR FINANCING.

THOS. D. MORRISON,
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
1127 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
FIFTH ST. AT GRAND AVE.

NEW PLASTER RESIDENCE, $1300 UP
NEW PLASTERED RESIDENCE, 1500 UP
NEW PLASTERED RESIDENCE, 2000 UP
NEW PLASTERED RESIDENCE, 2870 UP
NEW PLASTERED DOUBLE RES. DENCE, 2400 UP
COLONIAL RESIDENCE COMPLETE, 2650 UP
NEW BUNGALOW COMPLETE, $1100
WE BUILD OF FRAME, BRICK OR TILE, ANY CLASS OF BUILDING FROM YOUR PLANS OR OUR PLANS FREE. PRICE BEFORE IN STRUCTION. TERMS TO SUIT FINANCE.
STANDARD BUILDING CO.
1180 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

NEW modern bungalow, $2800
3-room modern bungalow, $1500
4-room modern bungalow, $3500
Concrete foundation, cement porch, side walks, painted hardwood floors, electric fixtures, shades, first-class plumbing, all in fact complete. All material and workmanship the best. Estimates and plans free. Work done on contract or payment plan. Inquire
EDGEMOOR BUILDING CO.
1200 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone 60780.

A REAL HOME HITER
Lot 4x 144x11. Imbs, 10x10. Kitchen 2297 Bethany Park every car. 12x12 bedroom, 12x6 front porch, 12x6 rear end, all cut and craftsmanship 1 improvements and best material available, and not to be duplicated inside eight cars water, sewer, electric and tubs, gas. A home for a mechanic and laborer. Call at 2297 Bethany Park every car, 12x6 to 1797 Bethany Park every car. 12x6 to 1797 E. Grand ave. 9 ST. ARE BUILDERS, ARCHITECTS AND ENGINEERS
NOT A DISSATISFIED CUSTOMER
THERE MUST BE A REASON
If you are contemplating and de- signing homes, flats, apartments and all buildings We can insure you reasonable construction, satisfactory estimates and guarantee to satisfy you.
MOUNTAIN CONSTRUCTION CO.
$10-$20-$30-$40 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

Gen. Broadway 1179. Phone 262.
BUNGALOW POINTS PLAIN
Every fact to me that modern 5-room bungalow can be. Nothing complete for $1000
PULTON WILLEPERT & FULTON,
DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS.
708 SECURITY BLDG. PHONE 62811.

REMODELING. BUNGALOWS

CEMENT AND GRADING CONTRACTOR
BEST QUALITY GUARANTEED WORK. ALL CONCRETE MACHINE MIXED.
ANY SIZE JOB
LET ME FIGURE YOUR JOB
THAT'S MY DAY OR CONTRACT
PHONE E. R. SIMMONS—SOUTH.

LET ME BUILD FINANCE AND DESIGN YOUR HOME, FLAT OR APARTMENT. I CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.
H. W. CROOKE,
427 STOREY BLDG. MAIN 7706.

SAVE money on your plumbing contracts. We furnish and install 5-foot close fixtures, bath tub, low siphon closet, lavatory, kitchen 1 sink, laundry tray, connected to range boiler, guaranteed to pass inspection, for $50. GENERAL PLUMBING SUPPLY CO., 600 E. 9th, cor. Main.

LET us build your home. Plans free. Workmanship and material guaranteed.
H. A. FORD,
104 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg., L. A.
Phone 654475.

SIXTH AVENUE—Artistic bungalows at such fashion prices. Call at these two-story residences, 4-room, $2900, complete, just finished; 1439 Utah ave. Take Pico car to Utah ave. 2 blocks E. F. BUTLER, 2000 S. Grand ave. Phone 10447.

GET IN ON THIS! OUR EXECUTIVE BUILDER MAY BUILD IF YOU HAVE PART CASH. WE CAN ARRANGE TERMS TO BALANCE.
A. F. GUTH,
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER.
601 PAY BLDG. BROADWAY 1217.

DOPE, highly trained carpenters will do remodeling all carpenter labor on double bungalows, $200; 5 rooms, $125; 4 rooms, $100; garage, plans, bids free. Broadway 2297 Bethany Park. Take Pico car, 12th ave. 237 TIMES BRANCH.

PAINTING, PAPERING, KALSOMINING—Interior and exterior work done by skilled and best workmen; highest references furnished. Work guaranteed to be satisfactory. Prices reasonable. Estimates cheerfully given. Call or address 1000 S. Grand. South 11866 or Home 60000. Ask for Mr. Hall. Leave orders at 1000 S. Grand. South 11866 or Home 60000. Ask for Mr. Hall. If you want to build, write Chas. L. Hunt, 1000 S. Grand ave., Los Angeles, Cal., for plans, specifications and estimates. Mr. Hunt has drawn plans for over 1000 houses. Phone 11866.

WANTED—HELP—Male.
Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—Salesman to call on the trade selling a standard article. Small investment required. Good drawing account. Address Y, box 562, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A cigar salesman. Best opportunity for right man. 360 GLENDALE BLVD.

WANTED—Live salesman for real estate; must have experience in LA CANADA GLENDALE Ford Sales and Service, La Canada.

WANTED—Salesman to sell auto accessories on commission. Must own Ford car. TRACTOR TRAIN CO., 1341 Wall.

WANTED—Salesman to handle enforcing machines in city and 4 mediate vicinity. Splendid opportunity for permanent position. 405 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

WANTED—Experienced automobile salesman for out-of-town to sell Dodge Brothers car on commission. Address E, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Salesman with car can earn above $50 per week. Call 1 to 2 p.m. or signed. Ask for MR. MANION, 915 S. Figueroa st.

WANTED—Experienced cigar salesman to work from auto on commission basis to small surety bond required. Apply 149 S. MAIN, between 12 and 1.

WANTED—salesman with Ford car to work city, or will give exclusive county right for value. $15 to $20 day. FACTORY, 708 E. Third.

WANTED—Salesman for a wonderful Christmas offer. Big money being made in every city. Call room 710 AUDITORIUM BLDG., 6th and Olive.

WANTED—Man for soliciting. PHONE SOUTH 5476-J.

WANTED—Good live salesmen with used car. Address C, box 2384, TIMES OFFICE.

Trades.

WANTED—MEN, I HAVE BEEN TEACHING sweeping, tending, etc., for over 11 years in Los Angeles; have had my students in all parts of the world; many of them are now superintendents. They were men from the ordinary walks of life; some were clerks, office men, salesmen, etc.; now they are owner stores; the same opportunity is open for you if you will write, giving it to me. I make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, but I can make an assistant out of men of ordinary intelligence. Phone 3 in card 710 Broadway. Dar and night classes. HEDGES LABORATORY, 742½ S. Spring St. (See Learn Trades advt.)

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CREAM AND MARSHMALLOW MAN. ONE WHO IS CAPABLE OF MAKING HIGHEST CLASS GOODS. ONLY ONE WHO CAN FURNISH BEST OF REFERENCES NEED APPLY. SEE MR. REED, at E. JEVNE CO. 1340 E. 7TH ST.

WANTED—
TWO MEN.
MECHANICALLY INCLINED.
OPPORTUNITY ANALYST.
ADDRESS Y, box 552, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Carpenter used to building and erecting wood roof trusses, must be first-class man on derricks and used to handling heavy work with machinery; specializing on a patented roof truss; one with car preferred. Apply or write J. C. CAMPBELL, 1800 S. 4th st., Alhambra, Cal.

WANTED—
SALESWOMAN, EXPERIENCED IN JEWELRY DEPARTMENT.
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.
JACOBY BROS., 251 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—Machinist floor and assembly men; must be first-class experience on wire work; Diesel experience preferred; answer by mail, giving all particulars. Address MR. LANGDON, superintendent Western Machinery Co., 200 S. Main st.

WANTED—Machinist-operator for morning milling daily. Must know No. 14 machine. Steady work for right man. 447 Stock Exchange Bldg. Position open No. 2.

WANTED—Expert Arlene detailer; one familiar with high class special store fixture work. State exp. experience, references, salary expected. Address C, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Upholsterer who understands draperies hanging. Only those who are experienced in this work need apply. Steady employment and good salary. Apply Monday morning. THE CHESEWRIGHT STUDIOS, 322 E. Colorado, Pasadena.

WANTED — Ad compositor daily paper. Must be competent and reliable; permanent position; unusual opportunity for live town. 16,000; near Los Angeles. Address E, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Proofreader; only one who has had experience in setting ads need answer. State age and experience. Address E box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—First-class linotype operator; one who can assist at 440 SEATON ST. and Mr. Hoffman.

WANTED—Printers, Cylinder, Pressmen, Platen, Linotype, Bookbinders, who want positions to register with MASTER PRINTERS' ASSOCIATION, 419 W. First Bldg.

WANTED—Automatic operator having had experience on Webster furniture. THE WICKERCRAFT, 4091 E. Raymond Ave., Pasadena.

WANTED—Carpenter to build a garage with concrete floor; a chimo or player. MR. E. A. BROWN, 527 Ivy st.

WANTED—1st class head presser, WEIGEL & SCHLOTHER SHOP, N.E. corner Broadway at 8th.

WANTED—Tailor (alster for gent work. Color retoucher, experienced. 1140 S. HOPE ST.

WANTED—Experienced auto trimmer Apply ATLAS AUTO WORKS 1538 S. Hope.

WANTED—Experienced packer makers on high grade, steady work. Good pay. 1227 WEST FIRST ST.

WANTED—Men on plumbing, plastering, paint jobs; steady; bungalows. After Sunday, call 6138 7TH AVE.

WANTED—Painter, 1 helper; carpenter, 4284 VINEWOOD AVE. Call Sunday, 12 to 4, or Monday.

WANTED—First-class finish carpenter, low MARTIN, 1101 Huntington Drive, N.E. Alhambra Road.

WANTED—Painter, who can, and will do carpenter work when necessary. 1040 E. 42ND ST.

WANTED—
MECHANICALLY INCLINED.
OPPORTUNITY ANALYST.
ADDRESS Y, box 552, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Experienced finish carpenters. Apply at 349 to MR. GUY OLSEN, at 144 S. Rossmore st. Take West 6th st. car.

WANTED—A-1 auto trimmer. Must be first-class man; if not, do not apply. LIBERTY AUTO WORKS, 230 W. Washington.

WANTED—Central steel estimator for permanent position. Must have broad experience and good references. Address C, box 2720, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Architectural draftsman, experienced in residential work. Working, drawing and full-sized detail man preferred. Apply 1201 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—Man to work in paint factory. Chief worker experienced preferred. Reference. NATIONAL PAINT & VARNISH CO., 2024 East First st.

WANTED—Furniture finisher. Must understand colors and blending in Acoty today, if possible. RICHMOND & SON, 421 Los Feliz Road, Glendale.

WANTED — PLASTERING: COMPETITORS TO FIGURE ON PLASTERING TWO 4-FLAT BUILDINGS. J. M. CLOSE, 710 CHAS C. CHAPMAN BLDG.

WANTED—Linotype operator. Union. Call this morning. STAR, Brea, Orange County, Cal.

WANTED—Two first-class finish carpenters. 327 N. ROCKWOOD DR. Apply Monday morning with tools.

WANTED—Two first-class finish carpenter. Ten years. Bungalow court, 4731 AVE. and 33RD ST.

WANTED—A-1 auto woodworker. Must be first-class man; if not, do not apply. LIBERTY AUTO WORKS, 230 W. Washington.

WANTED—Carpenters to finish inner home; chalet at Hollywood. See MR. CLARK, 2604 Lily Pitcher Bldg., 3rd and Western.

WANTED—Finish carpenters. See foreman, 1000 E. 42nd st. and WESTERN AVE.

WANTED—Good carpenters, 1404 N. WESTERN AVE., Monday morning.

WANTED—Finish carpenters, $8 per day, 1100 WINDSOR BLVD., Hollywood.

WANTED—Lathers and plasterers today, $7 per thousand. TEL. 71868.

WANTED—Bushelman, C. P. MANDAVILLE CO., 848 S. Spring st.

WANTED—Finish carpenter; only man. Address H, box 201, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—1st contract for painting bungalow court; also new contract. 7673 AVE.

WANTED—Painter to do work on 3 houses. 1826 PLEASANT ST.

WANTED—1st class coal maker. Apply 230 ALVARADO.

WANTED—Cabinet maker. Monday morning, 819 S. BONNIE BRAE.

WANTED—Good finish carpenter, day or contract. 1343 QUINTERO ST.

WANTED—Estimates on finish stairs for new home; state 1 to 5 MRS. STOCKTON, 837 W. 23rd st.

WANTED—Bricklayer foreman.

WANTED—Plumber. Apply 1000 E. 42nd st. (CALIFORNIA).

WANTED—Finish carpenter. See FOREMAN, 1 Kenmore.

WANTED—Shingler. Apply MR. CLARK, 2604 Lily Pitcher Bldg., 3rd and Western.

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WANTED—Architectural draftsman, experienced in residential work. Working, drawing and full-sized detail man preferred. Apply 1201 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—Man to work in paint factory. Chief worker experienced preferred. References. NATIONAL PAINT & VARNISH CO., 2024 East First st.

WANTED—Experienced automobile salesman for out-of-town to sell Dodge Brothers car on commission. Address E, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Salesman with car can earn above $50 per week. Call 1 to 2 p.m. or signed. Ask for MR. MANION, 915 S. Figueroa st.

WANTED—Experienced cigar salesman to work from auto on commission basis to small surety bond required. Apply 149 S. MAIN, between 12 and 1.

WANTED—salesman with Ford car to work city, or will give exclusive county right for value. $15 to $20 day. FACTORY, 708 E. Third.

WANTED—Salesman for a wonderful Christmas offer. Big money being made in every city. Call room 710 AUDITORIUM BLDG., 6th and Olive.

WANTED—Man for soliciting. PHONE SOUTH 5476-J.

WANTED—Good live salesmen with used car. Address C, box 2384, TIMES OFFICE.

Trades.

WANTED—MEN, I HAVE BEEN TEACHING sweeping, tending, etc., for over 11 years in Los Angeles; have had my students in all parts of the world; many of them are now superintendents. They were men from the ordinary walks of life; some were clerks, office men, salesmen, etc.; now they are owner stores; the same opportunity is open for you if you will write, giving it to me. I make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, but I can make an assistant out of men of ordinary intelligence. Phone 3 in card 710 Broadway. Dar and night classes. HEDGES LABORATORY, 742½ S. Spring St. (See Learn Trades advt.)

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CREAM AND MARSHMALLOW MAN. ONE WHO IS CAPABLE OF MAKING HIGHEST CLASS GOODS. ONLY ONE WHO CAN FURNISH BEST OF REFERENCES NEED APPLY. SEE MR. REED, at E. JEVNE CO. 1340 E. 7TH ST.

WANTED—
TWO MEN.
MECHANICALLY INCLINED.
OPPORTUNITY ANALYST.
ADDRESS Y, box 552, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Carpenter used to building and erecting wood roof trusses, must be first-class man on derricks and used to handling heavy work with machinery; specializing on a patented roof truss; one with car preferred. Apply or write J. C. CAMPBELL, 1800 S. 4th st., Alhambra, Cal.

WANTED—
SALESWOMAN, EXPERIENCED IN JEWELRY DEPARTMENT.
APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE.
JACOBY BROS., 251 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—Machinist floor and assembly men; must be first-class experience on wire work. Diesel experience preferred; answer by mail, giving all particulars. Address MR. LANGDON, superintendent Western Machinery Co., 200 S. Main st.

WANTED—Machinist-operator for morning milling daily. Must know No. 14 machine. Steady work for right man. 447 Stock Exchange Bldg. Position open No. 2.

WANTED—Expert Arlene detailer; one familiar with high class special store fixture work. State exp. experience, references, salary expected. Address C, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Upholsterer who understands draperies hanging. Only those who are experienced in this work need apply. Steady employment and good salary. Apply Monday morning. THE CHESEWRIGHT STUDIOS, 322 E. Colorado, Pasadena.

WANTED — Ad compositor daily paper. Must be competent and reliable; permanent position; unusual opportunity for live town. 16,000; near Los Angeles. Address E, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Proofreader; only one who has had experience in setting ads need answer. State age and experience. Address E box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—First-class linotype operator; one who can assist at 440 SEATON ST. and Mr. Hoffman.

WANTED—Printers, Cylinder, Pressmen, Platen, Linotype, Bookbinders, who want positions to register with MASTER PRINTERS' ASSOCIATION, 419 W. First Bldg.

WANTED—Automatic operator having had experience on Webster furniture. THE WICKERCRAFT, 4091 E. Raymond Ave., Pasadena.

WANTED—Carpenter to build a garage with concrete floor; a chimo or player. MR. E. A. BROWN, 527 Ivy st.

WANTED—1st class head presser, WEIGEL & SCHLOTHER SHOP, N.E. corner Broadway at 8th.

WANTED—Tailor (alster for gent work. Color retoucher, experienced. 1140 S. HOPE ST.

WANTED—Experienced auto trimmer Apply ATLAS AUTO WORKS 1538 S. Hope.

WANTED—Experienced packer makers on high grade, steady work. Good pay. 1227 WEST FIRST ST.

WANTED—Men on plumbing, plastering, paint jobs; steady; bungalows. After Sunday, call 6138 7TH AVE.

WANTED—1 finisher, carpenter, 4284 VINEWOOD AVE. Call Sunday, 12 to 4, or Monday.

WANTED—First-class finish carpenter, low MARTIN, 1101 Huntington Drive, N.E. Alhambra Road.

WANTED—Painter, who can, and will do carpenter work when necessary. 1040 E. 42ND ST.

WANTED—HELP—Male.
Salesmen and Solicitors.

WANTED—Salesman to call on the trade selling a standard article. Small investment required. Good drawing account. Address Y, box 562, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A cigar salesman. Best opportunity for right man. 360 GLENDALE BLVD.

WANTED—Live salesman for real estate; must have experience in LA CANADA GLENDALE Ford Sales and Service, La Canada.

WANTED—Salesman to sell auto accessories on commission. Must own Ford car. TRACTOR TRAIN CO., 1341 Wall.

WANTED—Salesman to handle enforcing machines in city and 4 mediate vicinity. Splendid opportunity for permanent position. 405 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

WANTED—Experienced automobile salesman for out-of-town to sell Dodge Brothers car on commission. Address E, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

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Trades.

WANTED—Experienced finish carpenters. Apply at 349 to MR. GUY OLSEN, at 144 S. Rossmore st. Take West 6th st. car.

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WANTED—Man to work in paint factory. Chief worker experienced preferred. References. NATIONAL PAINT & VARNISH CO., 2024 East First st

WANTED—HELP. Male and Female.

Instruction Courses.

WANTED—Ragtime piano and saxophone playing taught in 10 to 20 lessons; write for free booklet. STEINMEN SCHOOL, 700 S. Grand. 63952.

To Learn Trades.

WANTED—Men, each, painting, sanding, oil finishing, all products; sure big money. HUDSON LABORATORY, 747½ S. Spring.

WANTED. Agents and Canvassers.

WANTED—SALESMAN. We are looking for salesman now making $2500 or more a year and who want to make more money. Our line is nationally known and is sold to garages, chain stores, auto trucks, oil companies and business houses; advertising specialties, signs, leather goods. Exclusive territory assigned. Must have 1 or 2 references. Sales literature. BAKER-LEE ADVERTISING & NOVELTY CO., Iowa City, Iowa.

WANTED—Agents; broom seller; Avo Rubber Repair for tires and tubes; puts on like new; reduction at 1 saving of over 100 per cent. Put it on cold. It freezings hard to the tire and is guaranteed to last as long as the life of the tire or better; sells to every motor car accessory dealer. Free particulars and 1 sample repair and free sales plan to all agents. AVAVO RUBBER CO. Philadelphia, Pa., Box 1, Tr.

WANTED—Salesmen; those who build confidence; big commissions; Los Angeles and eastern; now closing 1922 territorial rent. Catalogue ready. Hart Hart Corporation.

WANTED—Salesmen; to sell Rayfield Carburetor; big commissions; exclusive territory; write RAYFIELD CARBURETOR COMPANY, Broadway and Austin, Chicago.

WANTED—Agents; sell Ford accessories and dealers wanted; circular free. Ford Accessory Co., Dept. 1, Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—Salesmen; to sell Ford owners; 100 per cent profit. Free sample. CHAPMAN CO., Kansas City, Mo.

WANTED—SITUATIONS. Male. Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Salesman. If you could offer a business man high grade results with his ad inquiries to sell, in quantities from 1 to 5 per week, at a cost of $1 to $2 each, would you be ordinarily interested in the conference? Am employed, but desire to change. Will invite you to call on me and discuss the matter. Address G, box 2, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—EXECUTIVE TO RUN YOUR OFFICE OR HELP YOU MANAGE IT. I'M HUNGRY! AM AT PRESENT ASSISTANT MANAGER OF THE LOCAL FACTORY BRANCH OF AN INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION. BUILT UP A BUSINESS OF MY OWN FROM AN IDEA TO A PRODUCT COVERING SEVERAL STATES. LET ME TALK IT OVER. G. A. S., ADDRESS L, BOX 406, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—

Male nurse, 10 years' experience, before-childbearing and maternity cases. Address H. A. IGNATICH, apt. 4, 2317 S. E. 1st st. Phone 1441J. Echo 14.

WANTED—Man to drive and assist in storage in strong married man, who has had a legal education and experience as collector, salesman, stenographer; also bookkeeping and general office experience. Address G, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Bookkeeper; married man, 30 years old, desires position; can operate car, handy with tools, experienced baling; can furnish best of references. MR. BOOKKEEPER, 1041 Phone 3641J.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper; 7 years' experience; can furnish best of references; single man, 25 years old; salary reasonable. Address H, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper and assistant manager; 10 years' experience; can furnish best of references; married; salary reasonable. Address H, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man of good address, married; 10 yrs. old, has new Ford roadster, has had selling experience; willing to work for salary basis; will invest some time if better proposition can be shown. THE HOLLY KING.

WANTED—Position as janitor; can do all kinds of work; can give best references. Box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man about 30 with hand book; some experience with men; can give bond; wants position calling for general oversight or responsible nature. Position will be permanent to right party. Address J, box 418, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Position in Mexico, South America or Europe; am single, 25 years old, speak Spanish; will go for two years or more; have had electrical, mechanical office; best of references. Address G, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Agents buy for a week's sale for the Quick shoe beats slow dollar items. Agents, men, women, boys, girls, white, colored, Indians, all races, all nationalities, all creeds; sales guaranteed. Write quick for terms, territory and free outfit. Address Dept. 1, 1000 Locust st., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Position by responsible Japanese who is wholesaler in city; speak well; do cooking. Address G, box 262, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Agents, new 20th; changeable signs. Sensational sellers. Big profits; any merchant buys. PEOPLE'S PORTRAIT, 1000 Wells, Chicago.

WANTED—Salesmen on commission to sell service for window attraction; big commission for right man. DISPATCH NEWS, 1000 Wells, Chicago.

WANTED—Persons; pay selling sign; no scrubs, cutting, etc.; no city fee. LACASSIAN SIGN CO., 1243 N. Clark, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Agents for cleaning, dyeing and pressing; good wages or profits. Free. Trial offer. JENNINGS MFG. CO., Lima, Ohio.

WANTED—Salesmen; $1,000 month; for permanent connection; big commission; exclusive territory; 1922 territorial rent. Catalogue ready. Hart Hart Corporation.

WANTED—Salesmen; to sell Rayfield Carburetor; big commissions; exclusive territory; write RAYFIELD CARBURETOR COMPANY, Broadway and Austin, Chicago.

WANTED—Agents; make big money selling Rubber Mats; Chemical Rubber Co., 1000 Wells, Chicago.

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WANTED—Agents for 50c lot to ads and display samples to wearers; write quick for terms, territory and free outfit. Address GARMON & MILLER, Gen. Mgr. 4700 American Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.

WANTED—Exclusive eastern Rate district clerk, MR. THOMAS, factory, 708 E. 3rd. 12180.

WANTED—Experienced cap maker, salary & commission. Call after 9 o'clock. HENRY & CLARK, Merger Co., 347 South Broadway.

WANTED—RAINCOAT AGENTS, $50 wk. Can't supply fast enough. Fenders, Fit-Rite Coats. Big line. Fenders, Fit-Rite Coats. Big line. Fenders, Fit-Rite Coats. Big line

WANTED—TO RENT.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—One or two rooms furnished or unfurnished in refined quiet home, where there are no other roomers; private arrangements for light housekeeping or board. Must have garage. Where close to car. By business man and wife. References exchanged. State particulars. Address B, box 410, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Cottage, 4 or 5 rooms; will consider duplex; preferred, east Pasadena Avenue two ladies want 4 or 5 unfurnished rooms, bungalow, flat or apartment. Permanent; reasonable. Address BOX 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Your flats and houses to rent; furnished and unfurnished. CAPITOL REALTY CO., Glenn Pontius, 218 S. Hill. TUCKER 4127. Phone 10475 Main.

WANTED—Young couple with baby want 4 or 5 room unfurnished flat; must be reasonable. Address BOX 2, LAWRENCE PLANERT, 3425 W. 4TH ST.

WANTED—Rooms, by last employed, in private christian home; where no other roomers; with bath. Phone 61528 until 11 a.m. Sun. or after 6 p.m.

Rooms.

WANTED—TO RENT, A MARRIED COUPLE WITHOUT CHILDREN WANT TO RENT A SLEEPING ROOM WITH TWIN BEDS AND SUITING ROOM IN 7TH AM. HEATED APARTMENT OR RESIDENCE; AND ALSO GARAGE SPACE FOR ONE CAR. FOR FROM ONE TO THREE MONTHS; ALL FOR ABOUT TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS PER MONTH. WRITE 1926 E. 21 TO C. E. ROSE, ALEXANDRIA HOTEL.

WANTED—To rent by a married couple without children, a sleeping-room with or in bath and sitting-room in steam-heated apartment or residence; with garage space for one car for from 1 to 3 months, for all about $75 per month. Write your reply to E. ROSE, Alexandria Hotel.

WANTED—By 2 cultured women, good room in nice private home, with housekeeping privileges. Must have gas heat and large closet; also located in good residential section. PHONE 561736.

WANTED—Gentlemen's hand housekeeping rooms; state conveniences, location. Only reasonable price considered. Address Y, box 20, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young business man; comfortable room, private home; close in, west of B'dway, $ p.w. 13228 before 12 o'clock, Sunday.

WANTED—Two furnished rooms; couple without children; must be reasonable. LINCOLN 2787-W.

WANTED—Young man employed; desires room and board, private; board optional. Prefer Wilshire or Hollywood. Address Y, box 834, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A white gentleman wishes room in Boyle Hts.; some nurse care; coal, wood or gas stove in room; sunny porch; limits $15. Address Y, box 20, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Mother's care, room and board for 5-year-old girl; room for father, with private family. Prefer Catholic private home. Reply fully. Address G, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Room and board for father and daughter 6 years. Mother's care for child. State number in family. Address G, box 324, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Two boys of hotel life. Desire room and board in private family, preferably with garage. Give full particulars or write 1238 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—By retired middle-aged gentleman, retired, pleasant room with meals, in congenial home. Give particulars. Address X, box 492, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Home one to room and board 2 children by month, school age. 1239 WILSHIRE.

WANTED—Business girl wants room and board with private family. References exchanged. Address X, box 404, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—By Dec. 1, 4-room flat, unfurnished; strictly private; with bath or toilet; $35 or less. 2327 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—Cooking to board school child; blocks; age 2 to 6. 3155 MAPLE AVE.

Houses.

WANTED—

GILBERT S. WRIGHT,
402 S. Hill st.
For Twenty-five Years
President Wright-Callender-Andrews Co.,
Solicits the Listings
OF
HOUSES—FLATS—BUNGALOWS,
FURNISHED—UNFURNISHED,
FOR ONLY THE VERY BEST TENANTS.

AN ESTABLISHED REPUTATION FOR A QUARTER OF A CENTURY
OF THE HIGHEST TYPE
OF BUSINESS SERVICE.
GILBERT S. WRIGHT,
Manager Rental Department and Estates,
General Real Estate,
GROUND FLOOR,
Wright & Callender Bldg.,
10745. 402 S. Hill st. 10745.

WANTED—

RENTALS EXCLUSIVELY.

S WIRE C. WISELY.

HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS, APTS.
$50 TO $1500 PER MONTH.

C. M. WISELY,
437 S. HILL ST. (Ground floor) PICO 4372.

WANTED—
TO GET RESULTS
LIST YOUR RENTALS
WITH
64383. WIL. 2604.
KELLY & GRANT,
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

WANTED—

We have customers waiting for 5 and 6-room well located bungalows, vacant and unfurnished. Send us a description of your house for rent.

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
Property Managers.
State-Mercy Company,
Suite 420 Pacific Mutual Bldg.,
6th at Grand. Phone 13168.

WANTED—TO RENT
HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS, APTS.
Furnished and Unfurnished
In Wilshire, Westlake, Hollywood, Southwest
Let us do it for the owning.
Have it rented by night.
Special attention given to rental collections
and management of income properties, estates.
HARRY CROSSMAN,
Los Angeles Leading Rental Office,
Suite 445 Hazard Bldg., Seventh and Broadway.
Phone 10745. Main 1905. 10745.

WANTED—To exchange by a reliable party to OTTAWA 1540 West Adams. Phone 20253.

Rooms and Board.

WANTED—Would like to meet a congenial young married couple with bungalow and two spare bedrooms who would consider taking in a business people for room and board; will pay $60 a month. Address Y, box 20, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Refined young man, 27, wants room and board, private home; must be reasonable; board optional. Prefer Wilshire or Hollywood. Address Y, box 834, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Mother's care, room and board for 5-year-old girl; room for father, with private family. Prefer Catholic private home. Reply fully. Address G, box 90, TIMES OFFICE.

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GROUND FLOOR,
Wright & Callender Bldg.,
10745. 402 S. Hill st. 10745.

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S WIRE C. WISELY.

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$50 TO $1500 PER MONTH.

C. M. WISELY,
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WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

WANTED—

We have customers waiting for 5 and 6-room well located bungalows, vacant and unfurnished. Send us a description of your house for rent.

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
Property Managers.
State-Mercy Company,
Suite 420 Pacific Mutual Bldg.,
6th at Grand. Phone 13168.

WANTED—TO RENT
HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, FLATS, APTS.
Furnished and Unfurnished
In Wilshire, Westlake, Hollywood, Southwest
Let us do it for the owning.
Have it rented by night.
Special attention given to rental collections
and management of income properties, estates.
HARRY CROSSMAN,
Los Angeles Leading Rental Office,
Suite 445 Hazard Bldg., Seventh and Broadway.
Phone 10745. Main 1905. 10745.

WANTED—To exchange by a reliable party to OTTAWA 1540 West Adams. Phone 20253.

Rooms and Board.

WANTED—Would like to meet a congenial young married couple with bungalow and two spare bedrooms who would consider taking in a business people for room and board; will pay $60 a month. Address Y, box 20, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Refined young man, 27, wants room and board, private home; must be reasonable; board optional. Prefer Wilshire or Hollywood. Address Y, box 834, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A white gentleman wishes room in Boyle Hts.; some nurse care; coal, wood or gas stove in room; sunny porch; limits $15. Address Y, box 20

TO LET—FLATS—Furnished.

TO LET—
BRAND NEW,
CENTRAL HOLLYWOOD.
MOST EXCLUSIVE SECTION.
Splendid corner southwest Exposure. Bounding with Sunshine. Apartments are—other-wise. Modern; heating in every room. Two private balconies. Smart Furnishings with the Charm of Home from the big, luxurious, black-and-gold davenport to the tiny little blue painted tea table beside the fireplace. Period Mahogany, Chinese Ming rugs, Black Lacquer, silk-shaded lamps. Tiny bachelorettes done in old ivory, with Chinese hangings. Tiled bath. Pullman Nook. Garage.
9701 SUNSET BLVD., cor. LAS PALMAS Aves.
Open.

TO LET—
FREE RENTAL INFORMATION
FREE AUTOMOBILE SERVICE.
[illegible] LEACH & WILLIAMS. Direct Exclusive Rentals to [illegible]
Phone [illegible] GILES & LEACH.

TO LET—Furnished flat and furnished house at Hermosa Beach. Very modern and just to summer boat. Beach and surfing adjoin rear Los Angeles, overlooking ocean and Santa Monica mountains. Rent only $40 per month and up. Phone Hermosa 1. Address or inquire of Cashier Bank Letter Hermosa.
HERMOSA BEACH
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

TO LET—Handsomely furnished flat, new, ground floor, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, large living room, dining room, kitchen and tile bath; garage and extra room; all or separate. Phone 58370. 2616 SUNSET PLACE.

TO LET—
BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM UPPER FLAT.
SOUTHWEST EXPOSURE.
Elegantly furnished in mahogany and overstuffed suits and drapes; silverware, china and linen. This is an exceptional well furnished flat, including garage ($100 value). Only $45.00 per month. Key 2nd floor, rear, corner of 8th and Hope. Phone Within 7806.

TO LET—A REAL OPPORTUNITY IN THOUSAND TO GET A REAL BARGAIN! 6-ROOM FLAT, 2 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, SLEEPING PORCH, ETC. IF YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY $40 TO $45 PER MONTH AND LEASE, WILL SACRIFICE FOR $120. CALL AT 2 P. M. TODAY. APT. CHILDROOM CONSIDERED AT $140. OWNER, 1736 [illegible].

TO LET—
NEW AND ELEGANTLY FURNISHED
CHOICE WESTLAKE DISTRICT
4 rms., sunny, white, $22.50 South Bonnie Brae.

TO LET—Beautiful 5-room flat, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage; $40. Apply 3204 N. SIERRA VISTA AVE.

TO LET—Beautiful furnished new 5-room flat, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and shower, kitchen and breakfast nook, garage; $45. 1 TREMONT, Hollywood. Phone 58111.

TO LET—Modern and desirable sunny 5-room flat, 2 bedrooms, tile bath and shower, kitchen and breakfast nook, garage; $45. 1 TREMONT, Hollywood. Phone 58111.

TO LET—Furnished new

TO LET—

TO LET—

GILBERT A. WRIGHT,
400 S. Hill st.
For Twenty-five years
President Wright-Callender-Andrews Co.

A very complete list of
SELECTED PROPERTIES
In all parts of the city
FOR RENT
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.

COURTEOUS, CONSCIENTIOUS AND
EFFECTIVE SERVICE
BY EXPERIENCED EMPLOYEES,
INCLUDING AUTOMOBILE USE
WITHOUT CHARGE.
AN ESTABLISHED REPUTATION OF A
QUARTER OF A CENTURY
A GUARANTEE OF
HIGHEST BUSINESS INTEGRITY.
GILBERT A. WRIGHT,
Manager Rental Properties and Estates.
GENERAL REAL ESTATE.
GROUND FLOOR
Wright and Callender Bldg.
400 S. Hill st. 10745.

TO LET—

A LITTLE GEM OF A BUNGALOW

Brand new, with the best of everything; 4 rooms and bath; hot water heat; Frigidaire; garage; lot 50x150; all fenced and planted; in well known district of Hollywood; close to Hollywood High School; 5c fare; price $6500; terms to suit; $1000 cash, balance $50 per month, including interest; 6% discount for cash. Call at office, 1500 N. VERMONT AVE., Hollywood, or phone Granite 1148.

TO LET—

A beautifully furnished home of 6 rooms, sleeping porch, garage; Glendale district; $75 per month. Inquire 1500 N. VERMONT AVE., Hollywood.

TO LET—

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME

TO LET—

COURTESY CONSCIENTIOUS
TROLA. OPEN FIREPLACE IN LIVING
ROOM. 3 SLEEPING ROOMS & SLEEP-
ING PORCH; WILL LEASE 6 MO. $200
PER MO. OR WILL CONSIDER LOWER
PRICE ON LONG LEASE. PRICE IN-
CLUDES CARE OF LAWNS AND GARDEN.
PHY. 3 STOLLY. 1226 FOR APPOINT-
MENT.

TO LET—WESTLAKE DISTRICT.

TO LET—Furnished home, 6 bed-
rooms, 2 baths, 6 garages, and servants'
quarters; lease for $150 month.
9-room fully furnished home 5 bed-
rooms, sleeping porch, gas furnace,
suitable for residential lease for $175 mo.
CALIFORNIA SERVICE CO.,
618 Pacific. Finance 8656. 62909.

TO LET—Well furnished, attractive 5-room
bungalow, electric porch, garage, beauti-
ful bakers, fruit, water; 30 minutes' ride
cars on P. E. or auto. 1514 S. MARIPOSA
RITA ST., Alhambra, 1 block south of
Main st. 10745.

TO LET—Furnished; newly decorated mod-
ern cozy cottage home; 2 bedrooms, sun-
room, day bed, telephone, garage, lawn,
fruit and flowers; south of Hollywood Blvd.
Tour lease. 1716 NICHOLS CANYON
ROAD. Holly 1078.

TO LET—In the best part of N. WILTON,
5-room home, with breakfast room, all
newly completely furnished, vacuum clean-
er, Grafonola complete; will lease today for
$60. APARTMENT HOUSE. 63041

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL, 8-RM. WESTLAKE
HOME; PIANO, FURNACE; EVERY CON-
VENIENCE; WONDERFUL VIEW AND AIR.
REFERENCES. 2212 W. 9TH ST.

TO LET—ARLINGTON AVE., 1906—Fur-
nished six-room bungalow, garage, two,
adults; no children or pets. Phone resi-
dence, $180 per month in advance.

TO LET—COZY FURNISHED BUNGALOW
in connection with six-room home; maid and
limited service; ideal for quiet family
with children. 964 S. GRAMERCY.

TO LET—Newly furnished 4-room bungalow
in apartment; Hollywood court ¼ blk. N.
Hollywood High. Built-in features. Sale or
rental. 1778 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE.

TO LET—5-room bungalow, completely fur-
nished, garage and piano. 1141 S. Bi-
mont; $40 month. Also another 5-room, $160
month including water and telephone.

TO LET—For lease, attractive furnished 8-
room home, garage, situation; good neigh-
borhood. 1 block South. Phone Pasadena,
COLORADO 1025.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD WAY, ¼ furn.
mod. double bungalow; also bung. apt.;
adults only. Hollywood car to Harbors 3rd.
1251 N. HARBOR BLVD.

TO LET—Immaculate bungalow, completely fur-
nished; immediate possession. $100;
lease. 1604 DALTON AVE.

TO LET—4 rooms and bath, $25 month.
Venice Beach. Call 1009 CROCKER ST.

TO LET—Attractive 7-room bungalow, com-
pletely furnished; 4 bedrooms, sleeping
porch; 2 blocks car. 1931 WEST 36TH ST.

TO LET—Furnished 5-room bungalow, ga-
rage, lawn, flowers; $30 month. 1062 N.
KARY VERNON AVE.

TO LET—Completely furnished bungalow,
with garage. $20 month. 1062 N. VERNON
AVE.

TO LET—Furnished, modern 5-room bun-
galow, garage, lawn, flowers; $30 month.
Call Sunday. 1062 N. VERNON AVE.

TO LET—Furnished; newly decorated 4-room
cottage home; 2 bedrooms, sun-room,
garage, lawn, flowers; $30 month. 1062 N.
VERNON AVE.

TO LET—Hollywood, 5-room bungalow, fur-
nished, garage, lawn, flowers; $30 month.
1062 N. VERNON AVE.

TO LET—Furnished 4-room bungalow, gar-
age, lawn, flowers; $30 month. 1062 N.
VERNON AVE.

TO LET—Completely furnished 5-room bun-
galow, garage, lawn, flowers; $30 month.
1062 N. VERNON AVE.

TO LET—Furnished 5-room bungalow, gar-
age, lawn, flowers; $30 month. 1062 N.

TO LET—OR LEASE.

...rming and Ranch Lands.

...Fine, 70 acres, ...mediate ...Little Tujunga Canyon, ...mediate ...2 acres in bearing ...table ...2 acres in small fruit, ...Can ...GR. Apply Address OWNER, ...Box 74, ...

...THE acres, 1½ miles south of ...Gardena (Wilmington P. E. line); on board; all tillable land; plenty of water; good house, barns, chicken ...other improvements; good ...terms; possession. Call at 4... ...Broadway, or phone ...

...—160 acres, Moody and ...ridge canada, the Town of Inman, ...ment; fine for chickens, turkeys ...ock; 2 miles to school; 4 miles ...of white county. $414 MONTH, ...ER, 2000 S. ...

...—Ranch, 10 acres; ...dairy ranch; stock, wagon, harness; ...Price $6,000. Terms. C. M. BUCK, 1631 ...

...—160 acres, ...ranch, 2 miles ...Gardena; ...crops; ...ash advance from Ho... ...Address 1800 ROCKWOOD ...

...CRE—160 acres fine vegetable land ...ranch; 6 miles from market; good ...; 2 houses, ELVIN, West ...room. ELVIN Main 7408.

...—136-acre ranch, located 7 miles ...of Ontario. Fair improvements ...ce. Call for further ...ars. K. H. ...ORTH, 439 West 7th st., Ontario, Cal.

...—320 acres, well improved, ...ble ...

OFFICE, SHOEMAKER, ...1051 Board Bldg.

...—Will give free rental of 20 acres, ...ertain rental 1 year; fine level ...raising sugar beets; very handy ...TRIA HILLSIDE AVE., ATLAS.

...—160 acres, 90 alfalfa and 80 ...; ...ed; $75 per acre; terms. ...ROSS, HUNTMAN RANCH, ...

...—Fruit and poultry ranch, 5 acres, ...ly improved; close in; $4,000 per acre; ...Station, R. E. EDWARDS, ...2 Wright & Callender Bldg.

...—10 acres; crop rent basis. Must ...drive alive. Orchard. Phone Sun... ...1624-M. Small proposition ...

...—Ranch property, Park ...one East 114, acres with 4-room ...on Vermont. Price $6,000. Terms. ...

...—5 ACRES ...and Riverside, for chicken, ...KENWOOD AVE., West 2652. ...

...—10 acres, 4-room new house, ...room tenant house, barn, fine ...; terms. JOHN RITTER, Owner, ...

...—100 acres, fine loam for alfalfa, ...ns, THE SAN FERNANDO BLDG. ...

...—House, barn, chicken ...ACRES IN WHITTIER HILLS. ...—House, barn, chicken ...ACRES IN WHITTIER HILLS. ...—House, barn, from 5 to 40 ...175 SOUTH VIRGIL.

...—10 acres, 4 miles ...ouse, barn, ...; 1 mile to ...; $1,000 cash, ...rest easy. R. D. LEFT, 1025 Central Bldg.

Poultry Ranches.

...—Well-kept 10 acres of the finest ...ultry land in California; 7-room ...ern bungalow, electric light, 2 ...ern chicken houses, electric light, 2 ...ern brooder houses, electric light, 2 ...ern brooder houses, electric light, 2 ...ern brooder

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE—

THE MAGNIFICENT GRAND AND THE HIGH GRADE UPRIGHT PLAYER PIANOS IN THE CELEBRATED PIANOS OF ALL GRADES.

RIGHT NOW WE HAVE A FINE ASSORTMENT OF USED PIANOS IN STANDARD MAKES AND EXCELLENT CONDITION, WHICH WERE TAKEN IN EXCHANGE ON NEW PIANOS. THESE PIANOS ARE OFFERED AT EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES AND ON LIBERAL TERMS OF PAYMENT.

WE ALSO HAVE A NUMBER OF NEW UPRIGHT MISSION PIANOS TO BE SOLD ON LIBERAL TERMS AND AT LOW PRICES.

GEO. J. BIRKEL CO.,
"THE STEINWAY HOUSE"
446-448 SO. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

WILEY B. ALLEN CO.
PIANO HEADQUARTERS
Pacific Coast Distributors for the Celebrated
STEINWAY PIANOS
Sherman, Clay & Co.
Sole Distributors in Southern California for the Famous
KNABE PIANOS
Ampico Reproducing Pianos
Victrolas and Victor Records
Sheet Music and Musical Merchandise
Everything Musical
Everywhere Throughout the West
WILEY B. ALLEN CO.
416-426 South Broadway
Founded 1857

FOR SALE—PIANOS—Wholesale and retail. Eastern factory connections enable us to sell direct to purchaser at factory prices. Pacific Coast representatives for the Cable Co. Pianos. Write for catalog and prices. Cable Co. Piano Co., 1309 S. Main st., Los Angeles.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

Clothing, Furs, Etc.

FOR SALE—Clothing prices are down at Chinn's. The best slightly used men's suits and overcoats from $5 to $15. A few slightly higher, some cost to $100; originally. Pants, shoes, hats—at same low prices. At my ladies' store, evening gowns, street dresses, tailored suits, long coats, hats and many beautiful fur coats; ermine, seal, chokers, fox coats in black, taupe and mahogany. Perfect as the day of purchase; a fraction of their original cost. Furs bought, also remodeled into the latest styles at small cost. Remember, Chinn's is the largest and most reliable dealer in Los Angeles. Money back if not satisfied. Two stores: 327 South Hill, Exclusive Ladies' Store; 127 E. Seventh st. Two men's stores, main store moved to 818 S. Main st., 143 E. 7th. Corner Los Angeles. All goods are cleaned.

FOR SALE—Coats all new shades, materials and styles, $1.95, $2.95, $12.95, $15.95 and about four dollars more; a little surprising values. Dresses, our prices sell 'em when you see 'em, $3.95 and up. Fur coats, warranted genuine seal dyed coney collar and cuffs. A wonderful buy for someone. Hats, shoes, skirts. Thrifty, economical, all-wool garments and furs. LADIES' ADVANCE MISFIT SHOP, 1016 S. Grand. Buy, sell, exchange.

FOR SALE—
A QUANTITY OF NEW, STYLISH SUITS AND OVERCOATS FOR MEN JUST ARRIVED,
AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.
Also several tailor-made suits.
ENGLISH DYE WORKS,
838 S. MAIN ST.
PHONE 67276.

FOR SALE—
HALF PRICE.
Two wonderful Mandarin coats of extra heavy blue silk corded crepe, with rare gold embroidery. Several knotted pieces with vivid embroidery for table throws; just arrived from china. 603 N. OXFORD. 56842.

FOR SALE—VISIT THE LADIES' MISFIT CLOTHING STORE. LADIES' NEW AND USED CLOTHING AND SHOES AT SPECIAL BARGAINS. DRESSES FROM $1 TO $10. COATS FROM $1 TO $20. SUITS $3 UP. WE ALSO CARRY A LINE OF HATS & FURS. WE SAVE YOU $$$. 807 W. 8TH ST. 19106.

FOR SALE—For personal reasons must sell beautiful dinner gown, size 44. Navy blue silk lace over Nemsa silk crepe, foundation Blue Taffeta, with satin sash; never worn. Cost $85; sell for $35. Call Sun'ay or evenings only, 4900 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—Will sell very cheap, brown silk trimmed, embroidered one-piece dress; brown jersey coat and stripe pleated brown skirt; suit satin coat with collar and cuffs; blue tricotine beaded one-piece dress. These goods are all in perfect order. Call 52290.

FOR SALE—Pure fox, quality Hudson seal coat, practically new; wide collar and cuffs. Will sacrifice at $200 if taken at once. Cost $600. 4041 HALLDALE. Phone Vermont 4525.

FOR SALE—Several wonderfully magnificent fox fur scarfs and muffettes for Thanksgiving holiday presents; prices to suit left here. Sat. $20.50 each. Call any week day.
C. HOWITT, 323 S. Brdwy., Room 314.

FOR SALE—Genuine navy blue astrachan (caracul) coat, $30; stone marten, 3 Hudson Bay sables, a new black custom crepe, $15; schoolgirl dress, 2 new tail hats, boy's blue suit, price $10. Cheap. 52256. 825 S. GARONDELET.

FOR SALE—Have 3 sample overcoats, wholesale prices $18.50 to $22. They are Rochester made, high grade coats. Call any time Sunday, 1910 W. 41ST PLACE, Hawthorne car to Gramercy. 70926.

FOR SALE—Two beautiful heavy all-over carbon-dyed silk crepe Mantilla shawls, 70 inches square, with double knotted fringe. Colors one ivory, one pink. Address E, box 484 TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Handsome Hudson seal Lodden dress; 45-inch coat. Black fox collar and cuffs. $125. Also 2 boys overcoats and middy suit, size 6 to 9 years. 1057 EAST DIX ST., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Lady's long winter coat, like new; navy blue storm serge suit, 38; Oxfords, 3; very reasonable; or what have you? Sunday after 1 p.m., 330 W. 79TH STREET.

FOR SALE—Beautiful evening cloak, size 36, practically new, cost $90; sell for $30; also very pongette crepe hand-made handkerchief, never worn, cost $30; sell cheap. 1031 3RD AVE.

FOR SALE—Grab this quick. Ladies, selling for tropics, sacrifice Kolinsky cape and furs (animal), scarf; also extremely handsome coney wrap. VER. 6424.

FOR SALE—Ladies' blue serge suit, new lining, size 34, $12. Boy's mackinaw, size 16 years, $5. MRS. E. F. DAUGHTERY, 218 N. Kingsley dr.

FOR SALE—Ladies' coast, 3 street dresses, like new, size 38. Reasonable. No dealers. Call Monday, 1908 S. ARDMORE PL.

FOR SALE—Ladies' beautiful white chinchilla coat; also heavy winter coat, set of Black Furs. All like new. 356 S. BUNKER HILL.

FOR SALE—Purchased man's overcoat; baby lamb shawl collar; made in England; size 42. For baby is available for ladies' size. 717 S. ALVARADO.

FOR SALE—Lady from the East will sell handsome three-quarter Hudson seal coat; martin cape cuff and bottoms. Address Box 178, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—ALASKAN BABY SEAL CAPE; EARILY WORTH $300; SACRIFICE. OWNER WOULD INVESTIGATING. 3116 S. RAMPART BLVD.

FOR SALE—Beautiful long black overcoat; full lined, size 41. $15. Alfag Studios, 1123 W. 81ST ST.

FOR SALE—Will sacrifice 6 finest Alaska seal jackets, latest letter. Phone Manday, 20804.

FOR SALE—Full-dress suit, fine condition, 38. Phone 8T9410.

FOR SALE—Ladies' blue suit, velvet collar; silverfox fur; bargains. Ph. 77612.

FOR SALE—Fine molekin coat, trimmed with ermine collar and cuffs, full length, worth $1000; will take $750. Address E, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Man's new black leather silk-lined motoring coat, large seal collar, size 38; cost $125, sell $60. Phone 1634 WILSHIRE.

FOR SALE—Long coat, beaver collar $15; Seal Fitch stole $10, Ostrich hat $2.50, Charmeuse and Taffeta dress $6.00, size 38. Oxford, size 4½ $2. 2711 ALLESANDRO.

FOR SALE—Ladies' long blue velvet coat for collar, ladies' suit, No. 516 new black net gloves, drinking table chair. 72413 6TH AVE.

FOR SALE—Girl's coat, size 10 years, $5. Lady's dresses, size 36. Will sell cheap or exchange; lawn mower or chickens. PHONE 72549.

FOR SALE—2 evening gowns, 3 street dresses, 2 black satin afternoon dresses, hats, shoes; worn very little. Private home, 25648.

FOR SALE—New Hudson seal coat, mink collar and cuffs, cash or diamonds. 7h. 20660.

FOR SALE—Beautiful ermine scarf 84 inches long, 6 inches wide, cost $250. Take $125. 4000 CHAPMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—Kolinsky mink cape, like new Large shawl collar. Length, 34 inches. Price $125. Call 52054.

FOR SALE—Genuine sable for scarf and cape, $125 and $200. Worth $300 and $400. 1115 WESTLAKE.

FOR SALE—Hudson seal coat, beautiful; size 38, grunger Hudson seal and bear or WOMAN'S EXCHANGE, 705 S. Hope.

FOR SALE—Handsome lynx large fur neck piece. 747 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

FOR SALE—Monday morning: Taupe wool dress, 46-inch coat. Black fox collar and cuffs. $125. Also 2 boys overcoats and middy suit, size 6 to 9 years. 1057 EAST DIX ST., Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Lady's long winter coat, like new; navy blue storm serge suit, 38; Oxfords, 3; very reasonable; or what have you? Sunday after 1 p.m., 330 W. 79TH STREET.

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Jewelry, Diamonds, Watches.

FOR SALE—
If you wish to buy fine diamonds, any size, large or small, mounted in platinum or otherwise; also engagement rings, you will save money at KUPEL'S, 306-7 Pantages Bldg., Third and Spring.

FOR SALE—Lady's platinum and diamond strap watch, gentleman's watch on earth, for $250, costing originally in one of the best stores in town $1150. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg., next to elevator.

FOR SALE—Lady going to Europe must sacrifice beautiful diamonds for most anything. See owner, 417 Douglas Bldg., 3rd st. entrance.

FOR SALE—Diamonds. Gent's 14k-cast diamond ring, many value inquire of No dealers. The price is right. Address Y, box 230, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—An all-diamond and platinum Bradley bracelet, with 47 diamonds, for $675, worth $1500. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg., next to elevator.

FOR SALE—Worth while looking at. I. I. cannot disappoint you. See M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg., next to elevator.

FOR SALE—Perfect 2.85 carats steel blue diamond, for quick turnover $1500 cash. Profit $1000 underpriced. Phone MR. LaBRUE, 68711.

FOR SALE—1 gent's ring with 2 blue-white diamonds and sapphire for $100. Worth $300. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg., next to elevator.

FOR SALE—Diamonds, platinum, ravenna, most sacrifice family jewels. We have a big diamonds and two small ones. Address Y, box 230, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—3 diamond rings, weighing about 2 1-4 carats each, blue white, perfect cut; will sacrifice for $350 each. Address X, box 475, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Ring with three 1-4 karat diamonds; will sacrifice for $75. Address X, box 372, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—1 ring of diamond cut-crown, about ¼ carat, set in platinum. See L. D. WEBB, 232 W. 1st st.

FOR SALE—Pin made by owner; 2¼-carat; cost $400. Worth $800. No dealers need apply. 2441 WEST 24th.

FOR SALE—Magnificent Diamond Ring 3c, $700 cash. Can use lot or auto. 61726, afternoons.

FOR SALE—The biggest snap in town. A ½-carat ring for $75. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg., next to elevator.

FOR SALE—Perfect blue diamond solitaire; takes at sacrifice. Party needs the cash. Address Y, box 447, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Diamond ring, say-rings, platinum mounting, three perfect stones, left here. Sat. $20.50 each. Call any week day.
C. HOWITT, 323 S. Brdwy., Room 314.

FOR SALE—Diamond ring, set

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

NO CASH PAYMENT DOWN.

Long Easy Terms.

CLEARANCE SALE OF USED CARS.

The following cars must be sold at once to make room for new cars in transit.

All these cars have been thoroughly overhauled in our shops and are in first-class mechanical condition. Most of them are refinished throughout.

Visit our salesroom and see the great bargains ever offered in USED CARS.

15 AUBURN TOURING	$ 175
17 BUICK SEDAN	975
18 BUICK TOUR.	825
18 BUICK TOUR.	650
17 CHALMERS, TOUR.	600
16 CHALMERS TOUR.	450
17 CADILLAC TOUR.	1100
17 CADILLAC TOUR.	1275
17 CHANDLER TOUR.	750
16 DODGE SEDAN	650
16 E. FIRE TOUR.	400
17 EMPIRE CHUMMY	450
16 FORD CHASSIS	175
17 FORD TOUR.	300
15 FORD DELIVERY	175
16 FORD SEDANETTE	450
17 GRANT TOUR.	525
16 HAYNES TOUR.	650
16 HAYNES TOUR.	850
17 KING 8 SPORT	1250
17 LIBERTY TOUR.	750
16 MARMON TOUR.	975
17 MAXWELL TOUR.	475
17 MAXWELL TOUR.	600
17 MITCHELL TOUR.	750
20 MITZ SPORT	1495
19 NASH, RDST.	950
19 OAKLAND TOUR.	875
19 OAKLAND RDST.	825
18 OAKLAND TOUR.	675
17 OVERLAND TOUR.	450
18 OVERLAND TOUR.	675
19 OVERLAND TOUR.	975
17 WILLYS TOUR.	450
16 WILLYS TOUR.	375
18 PARTIN PALMER TOUR.	1150
18 REO TOUR.	975
18 REO TOUR.	925
18 SAXON TOUR.	525
17 SAXON TOUR.	425
18 SAXON TOUR.	575
17 VELIE TOUR.	875

INSPECTION INVITED.

And a demonstration will be gladly given on any of the above cars. You are not obligated to buy.

We reserve the privilege to accept or reject any offer.

NO BROKERAGE.

THOMASON MOTOR CAR CO.
OPEN SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS.
124 WEST PICO ST. 1040 S. MAIN ST.
Main 9020. 60504

NOTICE—

YOU BETTER LOOK
NOW
AT OUR BARGAINS.

1920 Marwell, wonderful condition..$400
1919 Ford, a real bargain $250
1916 Marwell, fine condition $150
1920 Dort, run very little $400
1916 Saxon, splendid shape $225

If you want a good automobile cheap, come early.

You can't make a mistake.
We charge no brokerage.
EASY TERMS.
UNION MOTORS, INC.,
Marwell Distributors,
941 S. FLOWER ST.

CARS—GUARANTEED CARS—TERMS
1917 Pierce 48, Cal. Spec.
1917 Cadillac 8, 1918 Cadillac 8d.
1921 Buick Tr.; 1921 Maxwell Sedan;
1921 Ford Tr.; 1921 Maxwell Tr.;
1920 Buick Tr.; 1916 Buick Tr.;
1920 Buick 6 Touring; 1916 Buick 6 Tr.;
1919 Dodge Tr.; 1919 Dodge Sedan;
1920 Daniels Sedan; 1919 Daniels Tr.;
1920 Ford Tr.; 1920 Ford Coupe.
1918 Haynes Tr.; 1916 Stutz 4-pass.;
1914 Packard; 1918 Chandler Sedan;
1917 Packard, cord tires.
Cadillacs, All Models.
908 S. OLIVE. JOHN BALK. 62874.

SPECIAL PRICE ON
DEPOSIT RIGHT OF THIS MONTH.
1921 Mercer Roadster $7000
1919 Marmon, Touring $1850
1919 Paerless Coupe $1750
1917 Pierce Arrow $1350
1915 Buick 5-pass. $750
Do not fail to see the cars, every one a bargain. Will trade and give terms.
HILLCREST MOTOR CO., Cadillac Agency,
6724 Hollywood Blvd. 57288.

BUY A USED DODGE BROTHERS CAR.
BUY IT NOW. BUY IT HERE.
We have the model at a price that is within your means. No. 21825—Late type touring, original finish, like new, in fact, almost; accessories shows wonderful care. Rubber tires, motor excellent ..... $775.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

BUICK.
Dealers take notice: I must sacrifice light six touring. Am forced to sell my car after having spent several hundred dollars making the car a beauty; avails somewhere. 1711 N. ALEXANDRIA

DUNHAM for FORDS
Finest stock in city. Stone nearly new, others as low as $75.
EASY TERMS OF TERMS OR TRADE.
Service Dept. open nights. Closed Sundays.
Authorized FORD AGCY. 1250-60 W. 7th
WEEK-END BARGAINS.
Dodge touring with 45 new Goodyear cords $600
Ford touring, with starter; new extra cords $300
Overland touring $300
4 dandy Ford coupe at $475
9020 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 572274

1920 E-MERSON 35 Tour. $750
1920 Pierce-Arrow 66 Tour. $2650
1920 Marmon 34 Tour. $1250
Velie Roadster $1250
Packard, 1-90, Tour. $1400
1917 Cadillac 8 Tour. $1000
1917 Buick, 1917 Tour. $700
Cadillac, 1916 Limousine $1300
Cadillac, 1916 Tour. $1000
Marmon, 1916 Club Roadster $1400
Flat 50, 4-Pass., Westinghouse air operated $1150
Hudson, 1917, Tour. $625

PALMER'S, 1021 W. Washington at Garland; touring, good chain $375
Chevrolet touring $200
Jeffery touring, wire wheels $500
1 1925 S. MAIN.

FORD

BODIES.
DUTER EQUIPMENT CO.,
120 W. WASHINGTON.

PIERCE ROADSTER AND TOURING—Two late models that are wonderful buys, cash or terms.
1224 W. 7TH ST. PICO 2080.

FORD WINDSHIELD GLASS.
UPPER AT $2.75. LOWER AT $3.50
LOS ANGELES GLASS CO.
111 E. FIGUEROA.

H. S. TROLLINGER,
Auto Financing. 1201 S. MAIN. 11424.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

COME TO BUICK HEADQUARTERS.
STOP.
LOOK.
LISTEN.

The cars listed in this advertisement are just a few of our many bargains. We feel sure that we have just the car to suit you and your pocketbook.

While we have on hand other makes of cars our one great feature will naturally be

USED BUICKS,

which we have taken in on NEW BUICKS.

Buick Buyers

should bear in mind the fact that this is the USED CAR DEPARTMENT of the

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
OF LOS ANGELES,
Largest Distributors of Automobiles
in the World.

And therefore we are in a position to serve your interests most advantageously.

We are naturally interested in creating more BUICK USERS—more BUICK BUYERS—hence our service facilities and our assurance of satisfaction to the BUYERS' mind, heart and purse, BUICK sold. The following is a partial list of our many bargains:

TOURING CARS.

1921 Buick Touring; like new.
1918 Buick Touring; fully equipped.
1919 Buick Touring; original finish.
1919 Buick Touring; newly painted.
1918 Buick Touring; fully equipped.
1917 Buick Touring; real buy.

ROADSTERS.

1921 Buick Roadster; like new.
1920 Buick Roadster; many extras.
1919 Buick Roadster; fully equipped.
1918 Buick Road-ter; special top.
1917 Buick Roadster; special top.

COUPES.

1921 Coupe; 2300 miles.
1920 Buick Coupe; original finish.
1919 Buick Coupe; wire wheels.

OTHER MAKES.

1918 Hudson, 6-40; special top.
1918 Oakland Touring; snap.
1920 Chevrolet Touring; $325.
1918 Briscoe Roadster; like new.
1918 Paterson Touring; give-away.
1920 Liberty Touring.
1916 Cadillac Touring.
1919 Oldsmobile Touring.
1923 Ford Coupe.
1919 Buick Roadster.
1914 Buick Roadster E. 6.
1917 Ford Touring; a pick-up.
1916 Overland Touring; model 83.

The above cars have all been taken in on new Buicks and are excellent values at the price asked. Your own terms. No brokerage.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.
OF LOS ANGELES.

LARGEST DISTRIBUTORS OF AUTOMOBILES IN THE WORLD.
1130 S. OLIVE. PHONE 11533.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

MEET ME AT THE
MOTOR EXCHANGE STORES,
CORNER 10TH AND MAIN.

'20 Apperson 8, made new	$1975
'20 Hudson, Super-Six, tr.	985
'21 Haynes Light 12,	1495
'20 Columbia, sport, like new	1375
'20 Oldsmobile, made new	895
'19 Columbia 6 speedster, disc whls.	795
'19 Ford, sedan, with extras	395
'20 Mitchell, roadster, A-1	795
'19 Kissel sedan, special	795
'18 Dodge tour. or roadster	595
'19 Hu 6, sedan	795
'20 Chevrolet touring	525
'20 Elgin 6 touring	875
'20 M-L-C, 6 touring	875
'17 National twin six tour.	975
'18 Moon six tr. wire wheels	975
'19 Velie 6 touring, wire wheels	1195
'18 Hudson Super sedan, A-1	1475
'18 Apperson chummy rd., as is	1275
'19 Oldsmobile 6 touring, A-1	895
'18 Reo, sedan, made new	695
'18 Studebaker touring	795
'17 Chevrolet 4-90 touring	495
'17 Saxon 6 touring, good	375
'17 Reo 4 tour-ng	795
'17 Willys-Knight coupe	975
'17 Reo 6 touring, A-1	875
'16 Apperson roadster	725
'15 Buick six touring	475
'16 Overland four touring	475
'16 Oakland chummy	495
'16 Chalmers 6 touring	595
'14 Apperson light truck	375
'20 trailer, barr roadster	225

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

'21 airplane, 8-cyl. Curtiss, A-1 1500
40-foot motor boat 275
400 Ball sporting clays 40
'21 largest U. S. air compressor 250

These prices Sunday and Monday only.

Open nights and Sundays to 9 p.m.

MOTOR EXCHANGE, cor. 10th & Main.

ENCLOSED CAR WEEK.

1921 PEERLESS 8 SEDAN.
A slightly used car that is impossible to tell from brand new; cost $4750. Special sale price $3150

1920 BUICK 6 COUPE.
Extraordinary value at $1600

REAL SPECIAL.
One 5-pass. sedan demonstrator. Very low mileage, and guaranteed like new. A real buy at $3750

1919 BUFMOBILE 4-PASS. COUPE.
A good coupe; engine just overhauled; cost us $1650. Sale price $1150

1920 PEERLESS 8 COUPE.
A re-new-al, re-finished car that you cannot tell from brand new. The lowest price we have ever quoted $2650

1919 PEERLESS SEDAN.
Refinished, velour upholstering, 5 real cord tires. Reduced for enclosed car week at $2450

Open Sunday, 9 to 1, evenings till 9.

SMITH BROTHERS,
West 84, 27959. 1616 S. Figueroa st.

YOU can find better values in quality used cars at Hollywood Cadillac Agency.

Every car underpriced from $300 to $500. Look these prices over carefully.

Cadillac 59 Town Car	$3750
Cadillac 59 Limousine	4250
Cadillac 59 Limousine	4250
Cadillac 8 Touring	1000
Cadillac 57 Roadster	1250
Cadillac 57 Victoria	2150
Cadillac 57 Touring	2300
Cadillac 57 Phaeton	2300
Cadillac 57 Touring	2300
Cadillac 8 Touring	950

All of the 57 cars are 1919 demonstrators, and the Roadster has Westinghouse shock absorbers.

Other Bargains—
1916 Marmon Roadster $1500
1919 Marmon Touring 1450
1919 Peerless Coupe 1350
1917 Stevens Coupe 1350

All of these cars have been renewed from time and paint. We trade and give terms. Come and see what bargains we offer. Only 6 per cent interest on unpaid balance.

Hollywood Cadillac Agency, Used Car Department,
6340 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD
Open all day Sunday and every evening.

PIPHER BROS.
1052-1064 SO. MAIN ST. 62052

BUY YOUR CAR NOW
AND SAVE MONEY.

1921 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6; LIKE NEW.

1919 NASH, 5-PASS.
1918 HUPMOBILE MODEL R, 5-PASS.
Both in A-1 condition.
1919 CHEVROLET 4-90 SEDAN.
1919 GARLAND 6, 5-PASS.
$450. 1918 SAXON 6, 7-PASS. DEMMY-RD.
$395. 1920 CHEVROLET, 4-90, 5-PASS.
$450. 1917 STUDEBAKER 6.
$875. 1918 FORD, 5-PASS.
$375. STUDEBAKER 4, MODEL 25.

WE HAVE MANY OTHERS ALL MAKES, ALL PRICES. TERMS.

PIPHER BROS.

DON LEE

SPECIAL DISPLAY—6TH & WESTERN

A special showing of high grade late model cars which anyone would be proud to own.

CADILLAC	1921	4-PASS
CADILLAC	1919	7-PASS
CADILLAC	1919	4-PASS
CADILLAC	1919	7-PASS
CADILLAC	1919	ROADS
Hck.	1920	4-PASS
KISSEL	NEW	SPEEDS

OPEN TODAY

THOMAS Flyer, Hale six Beach road. Perfect carburetor; cord tires, genuine Smith heater, fine condition, $400 cash. 838 W. 29TH ST.

REAL SEAL Cord. Motor. 7-Pass. Touring. Bargain. Cash. Owner. 2600 East. Phone 298-35. H. R. PAYTON, 1631 W. 58TH ST.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

DON LEE .....—.....CADILLACS.

OPEN TODAY.

If you are looking for the utmost in value, service and satisfaction in a motor car that your money will buy, never have we offered you such an opportunity to obtain a Cadillac.

We know you cannot even approach the values we are offering, regardless of whether it be a Cadillac or some other make, either new or used.

DON'T BUY A CADILLAC UNTIL
YOU SEE OUR CADILLACS.

"OUR REPUTATION YOUR GUARANTEE"

1920	COUPE	$4750
1919	ROADS.	3250

SEDANS.

1921	7-PASS.	$4400
1920	7-PASS.	4150
1920	5-PASS.	4050

PHAETONS.

1921	4-PASS.	$4250
1920	4-PASS.	3850
1919	4-PASS.	3450
1919	4-PASS.	3050
1918	4-PASS.	2600

TOURINGS.

1921	7-PASS.	$3500

Special top with sliding windows)
1921 7-PASS. 3350
(Chromium shield, side wings, side curtains.)
1920 7-PASS. 2850
1919 7-PASS. 2750
(Nonmetal shield, side wings, side curtains.)
1918 7-PASS. 1850
1917 7-PASS. 1375
1915 7-PASS. 850
1912 5-PASS. 300

OPEN EVENINGS TO 9:30

TERMS, 40% DOWN & 10 MONTHS.

DON LEE, 1213 S. MAIN. MAIN 8782.

HOWARD AUTO COMPANY

offers the following dependable, reconditioned and guaranteed automobiles. Look them over. Every one a bargain. No. 1920 5-passenger Buick, new top, repainted, cord tires.

1921 Buick roadster, new paint, cord tires, mechanically like new.

1918 Dodge touring, newly painted and overhauled, in fine condition.

1920 4-passenger Chandler Dispatch model, reconditioned. In good shape.

Ford touring car, 1919 model.

We have several other makes which we will be pleased to demonstrate.

OPEN SUNDAY.

Mr. Ferguson. 514 W. 12th st.
Pico 1068; 62055.

REAL BARGAINS
IN
USED CARS.

We have some exceptional bargains in used cars. We do not believe that you will ever have an opportunity again to buy them as cheaply as we are offering them today.

We are not used car speculators. Our business is selling new cars. These used cars have been accepted in trade on new Buicks and are offering all of our profit in the new car to move them most quickly.

If you buy a used car from us today the price and consideration that we will give you will make a permanent patron of you.

Do not fail to look over the wonderful values that we are offering from $150 to $3000. Almost any type of used car that you may desire is here for your approval.

TERMS.

We will demonstrate anywhere. Phone Holly 1070 or Hollywood 4441. Chandler and Cleveland Agency. 6146 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

—FORDS—FORDS—

MONDAY SPECIALS.

No. 214.	Ford Chassis, new tires..	$125
No. 179.	Ford Tour., speedometer..	150
No. 173.	Roadster, starter block...	250
No. 68.	1921 Roadster, like new..	895
No. 211.	1921 Touring, many extras	385
No. 65.	Tour., new top, tube fins.	295
	Ford Coupe, easy, come quick	495
No. 181.	Ford Sedan, looks new....	475

J. E. CORRELL CO.,
1916 S. Main.

PIERCE-ARROW USED CARS.
I have the following list to offer:
INCLOSED CARS:

1920-22 7-Pass.	Pierce-Arrow Sedan.
1920-21 7-Pass.	Pierce-Arrow Brougham.
1916-06 3-Pass.	Pierce-Arrow Coupe.

TOURING CARS:

1920-22 7-Pass.	Pierce-Arrow.
1916-48 7-Pass.	Pierce-Arrow.
1915-48 7-Pass.	Pierce-Arrow.
1915-38 5-Pass.	Pierce-Arrow.

These cars are all in excellent condition and the prices are right.

W. E. BUSH.
1701 S. GRAND AVE.

HOWARD AUTO CO.'S reconditioning shop, 514 W. 12th st., has the following us-ed touring cars for sale; jobs just out of shop.
1921 BUICK ROADSTER.
1921 BUICK TOURING.
1920 BUICK TOURING.
1920 CHANDLER 6-PASS. DISPATCH.
Also other models including
1920 DODGE ROADSTER.
1920 DODGE TOURING.
E-47 SEDAN.
Call or phone 62055, ask for MR. PIPER.

BUICK.—Large selection of tourings and roadsters, as low as $50 down. F. E. MILLER, 220 W. Pico. Liberal terms. 58414

FORD truck chassis, 1920, $285, pneumatic tires, starter, lengthen overdrive and speedometer. A-1 condition, terms. Open Monday.

CLARK & LEONARD.
2219 W. PICO. WEST 6072.

1921 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6.
Like new, wonderful cord tires, motor, engine, radiator and lamps have cord tires at half original cost. Open evenings. 1148 S. OLIVE.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH 1918-6.—Clearly, economical car; $ 60, $75 down. WEST 1068.

BUICK light six, several other models, terms. 1040 W. JEFFERSON.

MARMON 34 chummy roadster in good condition; must sell. WILSHIRE 1922.

MARMON 34 Club Roadster. Limousine. Sedan. Tourings. 1201 W. WASHINGTON.

CARS comfortable 5-passenger car; starter, electric lights; drives like a Packard. $275. 90. 5774-W.

Touring Cars for Sale.

APPERSON 8, '17, A-1 CONDITION. $750.
STUDE. 4, '16, RIOT. NEW TOP. $300.
BUICK, 6-WHEEL, NEW TOP, A-1. $50.
SEE OTHER BARGAINS 652 W. 7TH, and MONETA. SOUTH 1780-J.

AUBURN, good condition. Will sell for cash cheap, or trade for good lot. 658-880.

BRISCOE TOURING—
$100.
JOE ELLIOTT, BROKER, 1162 S. BDWY.

BUICK—

1922
TOURING
$1250 CASH.
Like new, $150 worth of extras, all cord tires, extra brand new Royal cord mounted.
Call all day Sunday, 1954 6TH AVE.

BUICK TOURING.
1915 MODEL.
Refinished a beautiful Brewster green with cream wheels, bumper, front and rear, mudguards, new tires. In excellent shape throughout. One of those bargains you must come early to get. $500. Terms.

W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Dist. Chandler & Cleveland Motor Cars,
1250 S. Olive st. 14716.

BUICK, 1920 four. Can't be told from a new car; perfect in detail. $1000; terms. 1212 S. OLIVE.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

Touring Cars for Sale.

BUICK, touring, E-45, 1920, $400 cash will handle. This car has been rebuilt, repainted, has new tires, top, upholstering, all gone over. All good tires. Complete set of curtains and boots. Can be inspected like new, 100 days. This is an excellent buy. No brokerage. Phone MR. CRUZ-ASHLING, Rac and Auto Co. 1130 S. Olive. 11533. Carl Moseley.

BUICK, 1916, 7-pass. touring car. Tonneau windshield, extra tire, motor in good shape. This car is worth $500 on the second-hand market. Will make a cash price of $250.

WINTON FACTORY BRANCH,
1329 S. Figueroa.

BUICK touring car, 1916, in A-1 condition; new top and tires; motor A-1; must sell today to close out estate. Call 240 N. CARONDELET. Phone 52154.

BUICK, 1918, $900, terms. 71760.

BUICK LIGHT SIX—$750.
1919 Touring.
Very attractive, good mechanically, new paint, new tires and top, wonderful car at $750. Terms or trade. 1410 W. 7TH.

BUICK six touring, 1918, real bargain, $715, including many extras, bumper, wire wings, windscreen, extra tire, rear mirror and full set carriage insurance, good for seven months. Car in excellent condition. OWNER, 4301 Denker ave. Phone 71600.

BUICK, touring, 1920, cord tires, special top, beautiful finish, completely equipped in every detail. It will pay you to investigate this car at 1116 S. OLIVE. Open Sundays. No brokerage or handling charge.

BUICK, 1920, 5-passenger, by private owner, has original paint and lacks five new Pennsylvania wind shields, side wings, plate glass curtains, bumpers, rear sight, and good cord tire equipment. Has been privately owned since new. 1727½ 4TH AVE. Phone West 1949.

BUICK, touring, for $1065, by private party. New in March; perfect condition. Original cord tires, plate glass, side curtains, $175 worth of extras. Terms if desired. Must be sold Sunday. WM. 121. 942 MAGNOLIA AVE.

BUICK "B" TOUR., 1922 MODEL—Like new. Many extras. Terms to suit. FACIFIC CLINE MOTOR CO.
WESTCOTT AGENCY.
1924 W. 7th st. Phone 52696.

BUICK, touring, 1917, good tires and top; looks fine. Phone OWNER, 10483. No agents. Terms.

BUICK, 6, LATE 1920, TOURING.
$950
JOE ELLIOTT, BROKER, 1162 S. BDWY.

BUICK, late '20 touring, used very little. A-1 condition. Original finish. Private owner. 1317 S. BURLINGTON. 55611

BUICK, '19 touring, excellent condition, cord tires, new top, private chats. Bargain for quick sale. Call LINCOLN 1491.

BUICK, 1917, five-passenger touring, condition good. Recently overhauled. Low price for cash. 747 W. 23RD ST.

BUICK, 1918 touring, in good condition. Must sell at once. WILSHIRE 1922.

BUICK, 1920, 5-passenger. Must sell, owner going north. 1440 DETROIT ST.

BUICK, good car, very low in price. 128 S. KINGSLEY. City.

BUICK 6 TR., late '20, most left today; $600 2?0 W. 10TH. Main 5212.

BUICK Little 6 Special, lots of extras, $375. 220 W. 10TH ST. Main 5212.

BUICK 4 touring with new tires. A real buy at $200. 4174 MONETA AVE.

BUICK 1920 6-pass., Like new. $950. Terms. 102 WEST PICO.

BUICK 1920 6 tour., $580, 2 bumpers, Yale, Dodge, Ford, RDWY. 6240. 1097 W. Pico.

BUICK 1918 touring. $500. L. C. AN-THONY, 1019 S. HOPE.

BUICK Big 6—$50 down. A dandy; fine stage car. WEST 1068.

CADILLAC— —CADILLAC
CADILLAC— —CADILLAC
CADILLAC— —CADILLAC
CADILLAC— —CADILLAC

NEW
1921
50% OF.

CADILLAC
STORED.
PURDY'S GARAGE.
CADILLAC SPEC. LIMOUSINE.
CADILLAC SPEC. LIMOUSINE.
CADILLAC'S FINEST ENCLOSED CAR.
ONLY CAR OF LOS ANGELES.
PURDY'S GARAGE NOTIFIED TO SELL
Absolutely like New. Slightly Used.
$12250 Owner's Price. Dealers Offer $12000.
$500 IN EXTRAS. COST NEW $9050.
LATEST SERIES TO SEPT 1, 1921.
Private Car, brought in Los Angeles.
PURDY'S GARAGE, 915 S. GRAND AVE.

CADILLAC 59..... $3650.

Type 59 was the newest model until September 1, so that this price represents what we think is the best value we have ever offered. We have a 4 and a 7-pass. at this price, both of which are in perfect mechanical condition throughout, mechanically and appearance. Terms.

DON LEE, 1213 S. MAIN. MAIN 8782.

CADILLAC—SUBURBAN.

MODEL 57. ORIGINAL PAINT

Excellent condition. Actual mileage 14,000 miles. 4 new cord tires, tire carrier. Car in unusually fine condition. For Sale by Private Owner.

VICTORIA GARAGE, 641 S. Hope.

CADILLAC 8, 7-PASS..... $850

Not much for looks, but is ready to go anywhere, and is certainly a buy at this price. Terms.

DON LEE, 1213 S. MAIN. MAIN 8782.

CADILLAC—For sale by owner, late 1919 57 Cadillac 7-passenger touring car in A-1 shape with 5 cord tires and extra; best buy in city. You can see this car at Ellsworth Cadillac Service Garage at 1238 W. PICO any week day from 9 till 5. Price $1850.

CADILLAC—18, 7-PASS..... $1350

This is a type 57 model, which owner wishes to sell quickly; it certainly should be sold before this week ends.

DON LEE, 1213 S. MAIN. MAIN 8782.

CADILLAC 57, phaeton, a genuine sacrifice, $1700, terms. 1142 S. OLIVE ST.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

Touring Cars for Sale.

CADILLAC 19 SPORT 57 D. D.
RUN
TWENTY-ONE THOUSAND MILES.
A-1 CONDITION.
PRIVATE OWNER. 6-1500.
AVORS APTS., INGLEWOOD. INGL 7xx

CADILLAC, 1921, 4-pass., type '59'. Specially equipped, cost less than year ago; over $5000. Driven 15,000 miles, for sale at sacrifice, no trade. Ask for MR. ALEXANDER, at Trinity Hotel, between 10 and 2 o'clock. Main 8622.

CADILLAC, 1918 8, touring car; with dictionary top, whitecord upholstery, wire wheels, one spare on 8 Royal cord tires, in first-class condition in every detail. Address K, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

CADILLAC PHAETON, model 59, just completed paint job; new cord tires, perfect mechanical condition; will sell $250 below market on this motor. R. M. DAVIS, 704 American National Bank Bldg.

CADILLAC touring, 1918, wire wheels, one spare, practically new cord tires, finished in two-tone medium blue. A genuine 57 Cadillac in first-class condition. 1750, terms. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

CADILLAC, 1918, model 57-B touring. Has lowness windshields, wind deflectors, Westinghouse shocks, excellent tires, a genuine 57 Cadillac. 1130 S. OLIVE.

CADILLAC 7-pass., 1918, used very little; will give some one a good deal. Stored in Hastings garage, 1212½ S. MAIN. Additrade.

CADILLAC, 1917, 7-pass., model 57; lady owner, drive of same at once for value cash. Dealers please do not bother me. MRS. DAVIS, 2021 4th Ave. West Adams car.

CADILLAC 57 phaeton by private party; all new cord rubber; looks like new. MR. EVANS, 71102, 2030 W. 47th, near Vermont.

CADILLAC, 1915, 7-pass., with four new tires, new paint, will sell to the first buyer for $15.0, or best offer; any trade. Car is stored at 1217 S. MAIN ST.

CADILLAC—
Good car; offer here or 1012 Cadillac roadster in good mechanical condition. 1217 N. VINE ST., Hollywood.

CADILLAC 57, 4-pass. phaeton; will take small touring car, not eight part payment. Write 326 S. WALNUT ST., Pasadena.

CADILLAC phaeton, model 57; Brewn shade exterior; 5 cord tires, lot of extras; excellent mechanical condition. OWNER. 2000 Jack Adams.

CADILLAC 59 PAINT
IN GOOD CONDITION; 4 GOOD TIRES; 2 EXTRAS AND RIMS YET. 1140.

CADILLAC 1921, perfect condition, private owner; no dealers. 2420 Rockwood. Sat. de. Main st. So. 5112.

CADILLAC 4-passenger phaeton, 1921. Leaving city. Will sacrifice terms to responsible party. OWNER, 1400 Cadillac.

CADILLAC, 1912, A1 condition and a big bargain. Open evenings. 1084 S. MAIN ST.

Cars TOURING.
$400.
JOE ELLIOTT, BROKER, 1162 S. BDWY.

CHALMERS—
$750. $100 down, balance $23 per month; special top; good rubber; paint, mechanically O. K.; will bear rigid inspection.
CALL MR. COX. MAIN 8000

CHALMERS touring, 1918, latest Bosch equipment, motor and tires perfect; must sell at once; $600 cash. 1040 Westminster ave. 2d-side.

CHALMERS 6-passenger in excellent condition; new tires and new batteries; only $7 ... 6771 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 577612

CHALMERS 5-passenger in exc. mech. condition, new tires and new batteries; only $7 ... 6771 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 577612

CHANDLER TOURING.
LATEST MODEL.

Is just like a brand-new car, has good tires, wire wheels, beautiful California top, and is new in every respect. Has real individuality and a car that will make friends anywhere. Guaranteed. $1650. Terms.

W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Dists. Chandler & Cleveland Motor Cars.
1110 S. Flower st. 60412.

CHANDLER CHUMMY—
Used only 10 months, cost $2300, run less than two thousand miles, better than a new car. For quick sale, $1000; $400 down and $52 per month, 8 P. C. interest. 1215 S. Grand st. Phone 19038, private owner.

CHANDLER touring, late 1919; $950 cash, balance one, 2, 3, MONARCH CO., 1228 S. Main.

CHANDLER Dispatch, 1918; repainted, wire wheels; a beauty.
OLIVE ST.

CHANDLER, 1920 model, 5-passenger, completely overhauled. Will sell cheap. Call this morning, 908 WEST JEFFERSON.

CHANDLER, 1918 TOURING—
$600
JOE ELLIOTT, BROKER, 1162 S. BDWY.

CHANDLER TOURING, late model, has been driven very little; owner, Pipe family car. Cheap. 1205 S. MAIN.

CHANDLER 1918 touring in elegant shape throughout with plate glass top; only $1150. 1130 S. OLIVE ST.

CHANDLER DISPATCH, 1920, 6 seat, in fine shape, $45 S. OLIVE. Open Sundays, no brokerage or handling charge.

CHANDLER—1917 touring, new cord tires, new paint, very reasonable. Fine shape. 1924 WEST 8TH.

CHANDLER, 1920 touring, $600, $275, or best offer. Call 90. 5774-W.

CHEVROLET TOURING.
LATE 1920 MODEL.

Has four brand-new tires, original finish and is A-1 throughout. A real bargain and you will have to hurry. $375. Terms.

W. P. HERBERT CO., Distributors.
Chandler & Cleveland Motor Cars.
1130 S. Flower. 60412.

CHEVROLET 1919, 5-pass. touring in the pink of condition; tires are all good, one extra. Phone little cars are selling at $250 in usual condition. If sold at once $285 takes it. Terms if desired. WINTON FACTORY BRANCH, 1329 S. Figueroa.

CHEVROLET 1920 touring; good condition throughout; this car has seen the best of care and mechanically is like new; a real bargain.
Don't buy a used car till you see us; our prices are right.
BOZZANNI MOTOR CAR CO.,
N. Broadway at Sunset Blvd.

CHEVROLET touring 1920; excellent condition; new tires and battery; paint good; $650. Terms to responsible party. $150 monthly payments; better see this one today. Phone 851435, or Alhambra 6154-R. 1 mile Fremont. Address 912 Fair Oaks ave., So. Pasadena.

CHEVROLET, 1917; good rubber; 2 new tires; new radiator; recently thoroughly overhauled; owner must sell. See MR. LOVEJOY at Lovejoy Garage, Burbank. Phone 15.

CHEVROLET F.E. touring, 1921. As 1 and selling cars now must sacrifice this DEMONSTRATOR; cannot be told from new. Address G, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

CHEVROLET, 1919 tour., new battery, tires, paint, $265. 1010 Maxwell, 1918 tour., new battery and paint, $265. 1001 S. BROADWAY. 67497.

CHEVROLETTE TOURING—
Plate glass top, etc. A real good car, $265 buys it. Terms arranged.
4190 W. VERMONT AVE.

CHEVROLET, 1920 F. E.
Touring. Beautiful Richelieu blue. Four nearly new tires. Only $1150. Terms. Owner, 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. 1217 S. HOPE.

CHEVROLET touring, 1918; equipped with original finish, 5 tires, wind wings, bumpers, large steering wheel, auto theft lock, etc. Easy terms. Phone owner 10771 17TH ST.

CHEVROLET touring, 1921; has only 4500 mi., better than new; $550.
L. A. GARLAND CO., 1027 S. Olive.

CHEVROLET touring, 490, 1921; brand new at a big discount. 1213 N. WEST-MORELAND AVE., near Santa Monica Blvd.

CHEVROLET 490, 1919; small chips; lots extras; has best cars; $300; terms cash. 715 S. BOYLE AVE. 300-61460 D.

CHEVROLET, 1921 F.E. touring; has very little; like new. $550; terms. 3703 E. FIRST ST.

CHEV. TOURING, 1920, model 490; $350, $75 down, 12 months; terms. A great bargain. 4302 FIGUEROA.

CHEVROLET, 1920 model touring, good tires, mechanically perfect, fat brake, good sell, call or write 2114 FAIRMONT ST.

JOE ELLIOTT, BROKER, 1162 S. BDWY.

CHEVROLET, baby grand, late 490, new paint, 5 tires, like new, perfect condition, $400. 1627 MALTMAN AVE.

CHEVROLET F.E. 5-P. S. TOURING—
$325. If sold this week; terms.
4190 W. VERMONT AVE.

CHEVROLET four, 1918, $385, and A-1 Trade Ford, RDWY. 6240. 1097 W. Pico.

CHEVROLET touring, 1917, good tires, 2 new, $275. 1708 W. 79TH.

CHEVROLET tour., refinished, $245, cash or terms. Rear 5025 EAST FIRST ST.

CHEVROLET F. E. touring; 1921; 1,000 miles; like new; $525. 1 block south of Pico car office. 65011

CHEVROLET 1921, like new. Only $450. L. C. ANTHONY, 1019 S. Hope.

CHEVROLET touring, 1921, like new, $525 at 5270 4274 MONETA AVE.

CHEVROLET 4-30, model 1920, price $375. Phone DINDORA, Boyle 2803.

CLEVELAND LIGHT SIX.

Very Latest Touring.

Has brand new tires, finish, top and upholstering are just like new. This beautiful light six is a wonderful car. Phone for a demonstration and convince yourself. A big Terms.

W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Dists.
1250 S. OLIVE ST. 14716

CLEVELAND, 1920.
Touring car mechanically perfect, tires, great condition. Need money; will sell $800 cash. A. GEOFFRION, 194 Ellendale Place.

COLE, 1920, 7-pass., touring, exchange for this. TAYLOR, 1415 S. Main.

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

Touring Cars for Sale.

COMET— —COMET.
BANK SALE.
BRAND-NEW COMET SIX
FIRST PRICE L. A. $1095.
SALE PRICE L. A. $1095.
NO ADDITIONAL CHARGES.
9-30 CONTINENTAL MOTOR (3/D SEAL)
BORG & BECK CLUTCH.
COLUMBIA AXLES.
WAGNER IGNITION SYSTEM.
GENUINE LEATHER UPHOLSTERY.
126-INCH WHEEL BASE.
32x4½ INCH FI

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

Touring Cars for Sale.

OAKLAND, 1921 tour. Not driven 3 miles. Call any evening this week. 1108 W. 37th. Kenn. 3.

OAKLAND tour., 1919; new tires & paint. Want Ford in trade or $250 down. 1315 SO. MAIN.

OAKLAND, 1914, for sale, model 35, classic lights, and starter. Fine condition. $100. 7515 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

OAKLAND—K, 1917 touring, $295, terms. OVERLAND AGENCY, 1037 W. Pico.

OLDSMOBILE 1918, 7-pass., eight-cylinder touring car. Has always been in private use, original finish. This car has always had the best of care. Price $750. Must be seen to be appreciated.
WINTON FACTORY BRANCH,
1225 S. Flower.

OLDSMOBILE, Model 43, $350. Touring, newly overhauled, new cylinderhead and $75 paint job. Baked enamel fenders. Good rubber. Rally custer on rear. This is a snappy car and a real buy. See it at No. 6 Gealers, Chi 478 E. AVE. 28, Los. 604.

OLDS FOUR, 1921, SMALL MILEAGE; LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE NEW. THIS IS A POSITIVE BARGAIN. ABSOLUTELY WILL MEET ALL EXPECTATIONS. CASH OR TERMS. 82776. 844 S. FLOWER.

OLDS 1921 touring, 4-cyl. Only $350 DOWN.
Only run 200 miles. Better than new. Must offer today. 917 S. HOOVER.

OLDSMOBILE, 1919 tour., small mileage, paint, best buy in Los Angeles for $750. L. A. GARLAND CO., 1027 S. Olive.

OLDSMOBILE, 7-pass., 1921, for sale; mechanically perfect, new rubber, extra tire; sacrifice, $1600 cash. 2402 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

OLDS "37" 8 tour. Very small payment down. Will trade. Open Sunday, 122 W. PICO.

OLDSMOBILE eight touring car, perfect condition, $350 cash. 112 W. 20TH ST.

OLDSMOBILE 6 touring; like new. A bargain; terms. 930 S. BROADWAY.

OLDS six touring, '20; overhauled and repainted. Looks and runs like new. Very attractive price.
1130 S. OLIVE ST.

OLDS 6, TOURING—1921. Just bought new a few months ago. Have to sell, a real bar. 1224 W. 7TH ST. PICO 2680.

OLDS 6 tour., 5-pass., almost new. Terms. OVERLAND AGENCY, 930 S. Broadway.

OLDS 8, 1919, A-1 cond., $950 for quick sale. 941 W. 83RD ST. South 5784.

OVERLAND 90—
Newly painted, good tires, in good mechanical condition. Has had excellent care. $400.
TERMS—NO BROKERAGE. MAIN 7877.
Open Sunday, 10-1 p.m.
RALPH HAMLIN, Inc.,
1036 S. Flower st.

OVERLAND—NEW.
ROADSTER ..... $755 DOWN
TOURING ..... $755 DOWN
COUPE ..... $950 DOWN
SEDAN ..... $965 DOWN
SEE W. R. ENGLINGER, AUTHORIZED AGENT, 102 W. PICO. PHONE 11434.

OVERLAND—
MY 1919 LITTLE OVERLAND TOUR. Wire wheels, several tires, seat covers, bumpers, other extras. Perfect mechanically. A real buy, only $550, terms. $100 DOWN.
822 JACK THOROGOOD,
1223 S. Flower. Main 9040.

OVERLAND FOUR, 1920 MODEL, BY PRIVATE OWNER, SPLENDID CONDITION, MECHANICALLY PERFECT, RUBBER FIRST CLASS, $625 CASH. CALL AFTER TODAY. 1721 EAST 37TH ST.

OVERLAND TOUR, good mechanical condition, $50 down, balance $20 per month.
ROY M. JOHNSON
OVERLAND AGENCY,
1915 S. HOOVER.

OVERLAND TOURING—
Arrive than new. A dandy buy at $375. terms.
4100 S. VERMONT AVE.

OVERLAND LITTLE 4, 1920.
Sacrifice for $400. ROY M. JOHNSON, OVERLAND DEALER, 1915 S. Hoover.

OVERLAND 90 chummy, A-1. Very small payment down. Will trade. Open Sunday. 132 W. PICO.

OVERLAND TOURING—
$500.
JOE ELLIOTT, BROKER, 1162 S. HOOV.

OVERLAND touring demonstrator for sale AT OVERLAND AGENCY, 102 W. Pico.

OVERLAND 1920, Nifty touring. $450. Terms. 226 S. PICO.

OVERLAND touring, almost new. I must sell. 930 S. BROADWAY.

OVERLAND, 91-75, starter, $185. Must be sold before Sat. 6284. 1006 W. Pico.

OVERLAND Late Model Touring for Sale. $500 OVERLAND AGENCY, 102 W. Pico.

PACKARD, 1916, 2-35.
Looks and is like new, good rubber, new shade, wind wings, tonneau windshield, spot lights and extra tires. Just completely overhauled and repainted. Instant. Bargain at $1700. MR. CRITES, Clark Hotel.

PACKARD second series twin six. Will meet paint, but is in perfect mechanical condition. Can be seen any time after 8:30 Monday morning at 1105 S. Hobart Blvd. Phone 22715.

PACKARD 1914, 2-35, 5-pass. This is the best model of the Packard 6-cylinder cars, now parked at 1000 S. Olive. Will sacrifice immediately. Bargain: $650. 1570 W. ADAMS ST.

PACKARD 3-35 TWIN 6, 7-PASS. MODEL.
I owe $1150, will sacrifice my equity; make offer. Guaranteed perfect. 1021 S. GRAND.

PACKARD SIX, 1914 touring, original finish, in A-1 condition, a snap for any one, $175 down. KELLY KAR, 1312 S. Olive.

PACKARD, 1915 TOURING—
$525.
JOE ELLIOTT, BROKER, 1162 S. HOOV.

PACKARD for sale, seven-passenger, 1917, chummy model, fine running order, motor, 8 cylinder. 1 EIGHTH & ALVARADO ST. GARAGE.

PACKARD 3-25 PHAETON. Have to raise cash. LAWRENCE, West 39224.

PAIGE 1920, 7-PASS. TOURING. FULLY EQUIPPED AND IN FINE CONDITION.
W. E. BUSH,
1701 S. GRAND AVE.

PAIGE 1920, Lechmont model, good mechanical condition, good rubber, extra tire; cash. Can be seen Sunday at 919 E. ACACIA, Glendale.

PAIGE 1920 TOURING
$950, $500 down, almost new, 14g bargain today. 917 S. HOOVER.

PAIGE TOURING.
$700
JOE ELLIOTT, BROKER, 1162 S. HOOV.

PATHFINDER touring, Continental motor, good mechanical condition, family car; would take truck in trade; $—— cash. 228 N. FREMONT AVE.

PEERLESS 7-PASS. SERIES 6 ..... $1850

This is a 1920 model, has California top and has run less than 10,000 miles. With the exception of the varnish being a little dull, it is practically the same as new.
SEE IT AT
1216 S. MAIN. MAIN 8788.

PEERLESS touring car, 1920 model; fine good condition; good tires; cash, terms or trade for good lot or acreage in San Fernando Valley. Call after 5 p.m. week days, 1606 S. Harvard. 4407. 5247 LEMON GROVE AVE.

PIERCE-ARROW 6-48.

Very good paint, 6 cord tires, Westinghouse air springs. This is some bus.
MR. ALTER,
Broadway 5410.

PIERCE-ARROW—For sale, by original owner, Pierce-Arrow touring car. Not up-to-date but in good running condition. Will make good truck or tow car. Can be seen at VICTORIA GARAGE, 641 S. Hope.

PIERCE-ARROW, series 3. 1918 7-passenger touring, Westinghouse shock absorbers, tonneau windshields. HOLLYWOOD 2080, for appointment.

PIERCE-ARROW, 7-passenger touring. Reconditioned. Bargain. KOERNERLE, Hollywood 708.

PILOT SIX, 1919; a fine economical six. Fine condition. Special price, only $250. Inq. next door. 1122 S. FIGUEROA.

PREMIER—7-passenger; electric gear shift and much extra equipment; in excellent condition; owner must get chassel car; phone 21367 before 9 a.m. or after 7 p.m.; also 61749 between 3 and 6 p.m.

PULLMAN touring, 1918, new paint, good tires, motor runs. Take it for $250.
L. A. GARLAND CO., 1027 S. Olive.
Open Sunday.

RAMBLER, 1920, touring sedan, $1050. Take Watts car to Florence ave., one block east of 7000 HOLMES AVE.

REO 1920 touring, only run on boulevard 5000 miles, as good as new. Owner 2116 NEW AVE., Monterey Park, Alhambra 719-J-3.

REO—1920, biggest sacrifice offered, 7-pass thoroughly overhauled, good tires, original paint. Must sell. 215 W. 50TH ST. 296214.

REO 6, swell in good order, good looker, $300. 2807 WALL ST.

SAXON, 1919 TOURING.
Come a few extra blocks and save $115.
5-passenger, mechanical condition excellent, just refinished. Terms, $425.
1235 S. FIGUEROA ST. West 2597.

SAXON touring, latest model, new, never registered. Make liberal allowance for your car. 220 W. PICO.

SAXON 6, late '21, by private owner, A1 condition, $650 cash, or $150 cash, $25 per mo. 1619 W. 51ST PL. Ver. 2696.

SAXON six, $600 down, price $775; 4000 miles; small top; 30-35. 1508

SCRIPPS-BOOTH, 6 cyl., touring, run 6000 miles, like new, $950. 54401

SHERIDAN 1921, sport model, steel disc wheels, run 9000 miles. Cost $1000. Want diamonds, real estate or what? See car at 1416 SO. MAIN.

STANDARD—1917, 6-cylinder Standard 5, 7-passenger. Rebuilt, repainted; brown Spanish leather upholstery. Good top and tires. We are practically giving this away at $775.

He bought a "Lark."
LEXINGTON LOS ANGELES CO.,
Pico 3157. 1132 S. Grand.

STUDEBAKER, NEW.

Light 6 touring, driven less than 500 miles, $125 discount. 708 EDGEWARE ROAD. Ft. 556284.

STUDEBAKER.
A bargain at $1125; big 6; latest model; has been used rather sparingly, like a million; perfect condition. 153 W. PICO
Come early; it won't last.

STUDEBAKER.
Bargain at $985; special 6; latest model; Road and tires new; paint and top; mechanically perfect.
COME EARLY; IT WON'T LAST.

STUDEBAKER for sale—1919, Light, 4-cyl. touring. Good rubber, good mechanical condition, a real buy, only $550, terms. KING, 1250 S. Figueroa. Main 9040.

STUDEBAKER 4-cylinder 7-passenger, good tires, front and rear bumpers; car in good condition, now CHURCH at the Angeles Mesa, 4th & Hauser sts.

STUDEBAKER Special 1921 for sale, 35 h.p. six cyl. tour., 1 extra; tandem demountable rims, top, etc.; motor perfect, $1250; terms. A. L. ROBINSON, 128 W. Main st. Phone Alhambra 42.

STUDEBAKER, late 1917, $325; touring, mechanically perfect, good rubber throughout. New tires, original paint, upholstering 215 W. 50TH ST. 296214.

STUDEBAKER tour., 1918; refinished, good tires, plate bumper, wind wings, bumpers, perfect running order. $650. KELLY KAR CO., 1312 S. Olive.

STUDEBAKER 6, 1918 touring; in A-1 condition; all extras; $825. This car has special cafe body, nickeled radiator, etc. PETERSON, 1235 S. Olive.

STUDEBAKER touring, new paint and finish, class shape. A bargain.
L. A. GARLAND CO., 1027 S. Olive.

STUDEBAKER, 1918, touring; mechanically perfect, good rubber, $1295, real bargain. Why? 1800 CAL 1918 S. H. Andrews, until 2 o'clock Sunday.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6, 1921 model; driven less than 3000 miles. Must sell. Will trade for Ford. Owner, 1906 W. Pico.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL 6.
5 good tires, new battery, mechanically perfect. Must sacrifice. 1264 E. 81ST.

STUDEBAKER Special 6-passenger touring, just-class condition; all extras. SCOTT & HOADLEY, 1801 W. Pico. 52900.

STUDEBAKER 6, 1918 touring; in flagship shape throughout. $875. 1130 S. OLIVE ST.

STUDEBAKER light six, 3:7 1700 mi. MR. LOUIE CONKLING, 180 N. Ave. 21.

STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX touring, 1920; first-class condition, WEST 8473. 7647.

STUDEBAKER 1920 special 6 tour., guaranteed, perfect, $975, terms. 1027 S. OLIVE.

STUDEBAKER Big 6 touring, 1920, cheap for cash. C. H. BRAINARD, 2727 W. Pico.

STUDEBAKER 7-pass., almost new, $1250. 1005 S. BROADWAY.

STUDEBAKER 1920, good to new, new rubber and spare. PHONE 72172.

STUDEBAKER 6, in perfect, good mechanical condition, $350 cash. 1127 W. 20TH ST.

STUDE. 1920 Big 6, driven 9000, mechanically perfect, $1175. 1117 S. HOOVER.

STUDEBAKER Late Big 6-7 touring, good shape, mechanically sound. WEST 8479. 7647.

STUDEBAKER, 1918, touring; in A-1 condition and overhauled, good top and tires, $1150 cash. Trade for Ford roadster.
ROLLY KING, HOLLY 1718.

STUDEBAKER SIX, TOURING—
$900.
JOE ELLIOTT, BROKER, 1162 S. HOOV.

STUDE. 1920 special 6 tour., $1195, tandem shields, fine, perfect, $1000. 1900 W. PICO.

STUTZ, 1917 TOUR.
Come a few extra blocks and save $175.
Just refinished, 6 cord tires. Terms, $800.
1235 S. FIGUEROA ST. West 2597.

STUTZ TOUR., LATE MODEL—
SACRIFICE $1075.
Terms, $200 down, bal. 12 months. Rine body, motor A-1, new upholstering, 453 wire wheels and U. S. cords.
WESTCOTT AGENCY,
1324 W. 7th st. Phone 54905.
Open evenings till 9. Sunday forenoon.

STUTZ 16-valve 5-passenger, A1 condition, price $1145; $400 cash, balance 6 per month, interest included; this is an exceptional buy at that price. Call 4427 HILLDALE.

STUTZ, 4-pass. sport, covered body, 6 wire wheels, bargain. Open evenings, 1148 S. OLIVE ST.

STUTZ 1920; 4-pass., special top, tonneau shields, fine paint and tires, 1-3 cash, bal. 12 months. 1268 S. HILL. Pico 832.

STUTZ TOURING, 1918—
6 cyl 4-door sedan, $1250 cash. Make offer. Perfect condition. 1021 S. GRAND.

STUTZ touring; 1 am broke; must sell; perfect, $450. 930 S. BROADWAY.

VELIE 1921 34 TOURING.
GUARANTEED.
This is the same model that made the famous trip into the Grand Canyon, and this car is in good condition throughout and can hardly be told from new; rubber almost new; only $1075, including full Velie guarantee and 30 days' free service.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
Velie Distributors,
1000 S. Olive. Closed Sunday. 62454.

VELIE, 1918 touring, 6 cylinders, Continental motor, new pantasote top, 6 tires, just overhauled, big bargain. Must sell Sunday, cash or terms. Call 4427 HILLDALE.

VELIE touring, 1920 Light 6, excellent cond. throughout. Cord tires. 1118 W. 8TH.

WHITE touring car 3-7, Victoria top, good rubber, mechanical condition, $350 cash.

WILLYS OVERLAND Mys-ery 4, 1921, must be sold today. See car between 9 and 4 at 490 E. 41ST ST. Sunday only.

WINTON model 24, 7-pass. touring car, rebuilt and guaranteed. Price very reasonable.
WINTON FACTORY BRANCH,
1225 S. Flower.

SPECIAL! SPECIAL!
1919 VELIE 35 TOURING.
GUARANTEED.
This title car has been thoroughly rebuilt in our own shops and all worn parts supplied with new ones; just out of the paint shop with a beautiful painted job including baked enamel fenders and a set of new tires of the latest design, including photo-light top, good tires all around; only $975, including full Velie guarantee and 30 days' free service.
EASY TERMS. NO BROKERAGE.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
USED CAR DEPT.
1000 S. Olive. Closed Sunday. 62451.

ANOTHER CHANCE — BUICK "6" TOURING.
Buick "6" touring. Newly painted. New top and seat covers. We are going to take a loss of $400. First come, first served. It is yours for $250 cash, balance terms.
MISSION MOTOR COMPANY,
Dort Distributors.
Used Car Dept.
1535 S. Figueroa at 16th. Phone 22801.
Open Sundays 9 to 4.

'20 MAXWELL TOURING—
It's in fine condition throughout and can be had very reasonable. Small payment down, balance monthly.
1224 W. 7TH ST. PICO 2680.

'16 SAXON TOURING—
In dandy running condition. Looks fine, exceptionally cheap.
1224 W. 7TH ST. PICO 2680.

Touring Cars for Sale.

'18 PAIGE HANDLEY TOURING—
Removed and reconditioned thoroughly with California top and other extras. Has more value than anything on the market. It's fully guaranteed.
1224 W. 7TH ST. PICO 2680.

'21 OLDS 6 TOURING—
Just like new and outside of a few dollars for tarnishing it's the best buy in Los Angeles.
1224 W. 7TH ST. PICO 2680.

'21 OVERLAND TOURING—
In running condition. Must sell. Exceptionally cheap. $100 down.
1224 W. 7TH ST. PICO 2680.

'22 BUICK TOURING—
Drive only 5000 miles. Has a great many extras. It's almost new and a real bargain.
1224 W. 7TH ST. 557570.

'19 HUDSON TOURING—
Owner can't pay for contract. If you want a car that's right in condition, price and terms, see this.
1224 W. 7TH ST. PICO 2680.

FOR SALE—Ford touring car, first-class condition. One-man top, demountable rims, new rubber, completely overhauled; a classy-looking Ford. Price is right. 3632 HAROLD WAY, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Ford touring, extra speed transmission and truck. Excellent condition, private owner. Reasonable. 78 S. RAYMOND, Pasadena. Fair Oaks 2971.

FOR SALE—1920 Buick 6, K-45, 7-pass. used bargain, 725 S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. Wilshire 7276.

FOR SALE—touring car; or will RENT to responsible party by the hour, day or week. STILLWELL AUTO LIVERY, 944 S. Grand Ave. Phone 68097.

FOR SALE—'18 Ford touring; perfect cond. $300. 114 W. WASHINGTON.

Roadsters for Sale.

BRISCOE roadster, 1918, new battery, good rubber, $325. 938 W. 28TH.

BUICK, ROADSTER, 1920.
This car is a splendid buy; has had wonderful care; looks and runs like new. I am forced to sell on the next 3 days. Make offer. Terms. Call WIL. 1029, or see car at 2071 New Hampshire ave.

BUICK ROAD-TER, 6-flx.
This is a privately owned car and has had of care; lots of extras; will bear critical examination. Terms to responsible party.
MR. CROX MAIN 9060

BUICK, 1921 roadster, excellent shape, mechanically. Looks like new. Price $1200 cash.
MR. LEWIS, 1830 S. Figueroa. Phone 22078.

BUICK roadster, 1920, a real car for a little money. 845 S. OLIVE. Open Sunday. No brokerage or handling charges.

BUICK, 1918 roadster, cheap, terms, mechanically excellent, tire wheels, new paint; special top. PHONE 19047.

WHO ROADSTER, model C37, engine in good condition, $175 cash. Call 155 W. 37TH ST.

BUICK six, 1917, newly painted, $40 cash or terms. 2224 S. MAIN.

BUICK 1920 roadster $565; 2 bumpers, other extras. Buick Sales Dept. W. P. Co.

BUICK roadster, a real car, $350. G. G. STEPHENS, 1055 S. Olive. 65511.

CADILLAC, 1916.
Special plate-glass top, wire wheels, tires like new.
DON LEE
Pasadena Fair Oaks 8

CADILLAC 8 roadster, model, Westing house shocks, new paint, perfect condition. JOHN BALK, 908 S. Olive.

CADILLAC—1919, like new, driven, only 14,000 miles, new paint, bargain at $2250. Phone 79837 for information.

CADILLAC—'20. Don Lee custom-built two-seater, bargain. LAWRENCE, West 6624.

CADILLAC '20. Don Lee custom-built roadster. Bargain. Lawrence, WEST 6624.

CHANDLER CHUMMY—
LATE MODEL.
Has just been recently painted new top, good tires and is A-1 mechanically. This car is all ready for the road and a genuine buy for $650. Terms.
W. P. HERBERT CO.
Dist. Chandler & Cleveland Motor Cars,
1250 S. Olive. 14716.

CHANDLER CHUMMY—
Must be sold today. Only used 10 months. Looks like new car. $1075. Terms; Priority owner. 4310 PASADENA AVE., Los Angeles.

CHANDLER CHUMMY — Original finish, cord rubber, many extras, sell very reasonable. 937 W. 1ST. 123447.

CHANDLER 1918 touring. A beauty. $650. Terms. 1235 S. MAIN.

CHANDLER chummy, 1918, in fine shape. Good tires, 4-30; terms, 1230 S. MAIN.

CHEVROLET 4-90 roadster, 1920 model, like new, motor just overhauled. Must sell at once. $350, for owner, 1067 W. 36TH PLACE.

CHEVROLET F.B. roadster, a dandy, $700. G. G. STEPHENS, 1055 S. Olive. 65511.

CHEVROLET roadster, good tires, good condition, good paint, reasonable. 1230 S. MAIN.

CHEVROLET F.B. roadster, less than 1 year old, $300 down, bal. easy. 8703 E. 1ST.

COVERT roadster, 1919, a beauty. Terms. 1235 S. MAIN.

COVENTRY DAIMLER KNIGHT ROADS. $900.
This fine English car originally cost $10,000; the car is guaranteed mechanically perfect; your chance to get this classy and stately car at the ridiculously low price.
JOE ELLIOTT, BROKER, 1162 S. HOOV.

DODGE roadster, 1919; A-1 condition throughout; good rubber; $475. Terms. ECKLES, 1240 E. BROADWAY, Glendale 1065-R.

DODGE ROADSTER, 1920.
CORD TIRES, $1,350 EXTRAS.
ROY M. JOHNSON
Overland Dealer. 1915 S. Hoover.

DODGE ROADSTER—1920; will exchange equity at first payment on late model touring car or ex. for payment on house and lot. VER. 5680.

DODGE, 1921 roadster, 5 used cord tires, shock absorbers, snubbers, bumpers, spotlight, fine condition; a snap. Call E. H. ERICKSON, 65406, 429 Grand Ave.

DODGE ROADSTER.
$425.
JOE ELLIOTT, BROKER, 1162 S. HOOV.

DODGE 1920 ROADSTER.
$495.
JOE ELLIOTT, BROKER, 1162 S. HOOV.

DODGE roadster, '18 model. Going East. Big bargain for cash. Call before 1 at 4057 WILLOWBROOK AVE.

DODGE—'20 Roadster, overhauled, refinished, $725. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

FORD ROADSTER, 1920—
Pantasote covering throughout. Renewed, new transmission bands and the price is right.
Don't buy a used car until you see us, our prices are lowest.
BORGANNI MOTOR CAR CO.,
Ford Specialists at Earliest Speed.
1253 S. RITA ST., Huntington Park.

FORD ROADSTER, 1920—
Speedometer, etc.; same size rubber all around, $350, easy terms. Ford Agency.
HAMLIN W. STANLEY CO., INC.,
4207 S. VERMONT AVE.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

FORD ROADSTER and Ford Touring, 1920 each. These cars run O.K. and are in good mechanical condition, but look bad. Cash only. Open Sunday. FORD AGENCY, Hamlin W. Nerney, Inc., 4207 S. VERMONT.

FORD 1921 roadster; starter; all brand new tires; car looks and runs like new. This is a real buy, $440. JESSE E. SMITH, Glendale Ford Dealer, 118-125 W. COLORADO BLVD., Glendale. Open Sundays.

FORD roadster, $210. No. 30. Mechanically O.K. Tires are fine. Demountable rims and shock absorbers. Terms. Open Sunday.
CLARK & LEONARD,
2219 W. PICO. West 8072.

FORD ROADSTER, 1920.
Good mech.; all rubber like new; $275.
See it at TUTTLE'S CO.,
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS,
FIGUEROA & JEFFERSON. So. 2831

FORD roadster. My engineer furnishing machine, so will sell my 1921 Ford back over for $375; A-1 condition. Come look it over at 1443 LA VISTA TER. EAST, Hollywood car.

FORD roadster, late 1919, starter, demountable rims, new top, new paint, new rubber and spare. PHONE 72172.

FORD roadster, 1919, in fine shape, mechanically true, new top, new paint; good tires. Ready for cash. Phone VER. MONT 2410 before noon or 15173 Monday.

FORD roadsters, all in good condition, $125 up. Terms. WM. L. HUDSON & CO., Authorized Ford Dealers, 1001 S. Olive st. Broadway 2903. 10457.

FORD 22, 1920, good shape, ready to go, $275.
L. A. GARLAND CO., 1027 S. Olive.
Open Sunday.

FORD ROADSTER—1918. Good motor and tires. New top, private party, $185 cash. Phone 1420-W. Call Sunday, 253 S. RITA ST., Huntington Park.

FORD ROAD., 1915, with delivery body. Fine general condition and rubber. $50. See 815 NEW HAMPSHIRE, 2303 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD 1918 SEDAN—
$375
JOE ELLIOTT, BROKER, 1162 S. HOOV.

FORD—LATE MODEL FORD ROADSTER. Looks good, runs better, tire chains for $15; terms. Phone KING, 80 5774-W.

FORD 1917 roadster, with light delivery back. Motor overhauled, $175. 80. 9033. 1126 E. 84TH.

Roadsters for Sale.

FORD ROADSTER—1921. Has original tires and is mechanically perfect, good battery, new transmission bands and the price is right.
Don't buy a used car until you see us, our prices are lowest.
BORGANNI MOTOR CAR CO.,
Ford Specialists at Earliest Speed.
1253 S. RITA ST., Huntington Park.

FORD ROADSTER, 1920—
Just like new and outside of a few dollars for tarnishing it's the best buy in Los Angeles.
1224 W. 7TH ST. PICO 2680.

'20 OLDS ROADSTER—
Condition guaranteed.
1224 W. 7TH ST. PICO 2680.

LOUIER, special job; cost $2,000; perfect in every way; will sell or trade on best. Owner leaving. Apply 4539 S. Park. ave. Hillcrest Drive.

MAXWELL, rd., fancy top, fine running motor, only $100.
L. A. GARLAND CO., 1027 S. Olive.
Open Sunday.

MAXWELL, 1919, 5-pass., in fine shape. New tires. $775 terms.
1570 S. MAIN.

MAXWELL, '17 roadster, very small payment down. Will trade. Open Sunday. 152 W. PICO.

MITCHELL—1917
CHUMMY ROADSTER.
VERY LATE.
This little car has had the very best of care and is in fine condition throughout. Good enough, including spare; finish and wheels/ering like new. a real bargain for someone, only $450. Easy Terms.
No Brokerage.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
USED CAR DEPT.
1000 S. Olive. Closed Sunday. 62454.

MITCHELL, 1918, 5-pass. A beauty. All new tires. $575, terms. 1570 S. MAIN.

MOON 7-pass., 1917. A beauty. Cord tires, new top and paint. Terms, $525. 1570 S. MAIN.

NASH ROADSTER—
1920 MODEL.
Original finish, top and upholstering like new, very good care. Motor runs like a new car, having recently been overhauled and in tip-top shape. A good buy, $1050 cash.
W. P. HERBERT CO., Dist. Chandler and Cleveland Motor Cars, 1250 S. Olive. 14716.

NASH ROADSTER—1920, a beauty in excellent condition throughout, sacrifice, $875 down. Kelly Kar Co., 1212 S. Olive.

OAKLAND roadster, just taken in trade by new Overland agency; wonderful buy, as it has been driven very little. Don't buy a used car until you see us. Compare our prices with others.
BORGANNI MOTOR CAR COMPANY,
N. Broadway and Sunset Blvd.

OAKLAND six rd., 1921, less than 10 miles' use. You save $500 on this car.
L. A. GARLAND CO., 1027 S. Olive.
Open Sunday.

OAKLAND late model $570; like new, driven, overhauled, guaranteed. Motor has been overhauled at factory. 1027 W. Pico.

OVERLAND chummy, 1918, for sale. New tires, newly painted and overhauled, looking car. Terms. PHONE VERMONT 39033.

POPE-HARTFORD, roadster, 1st extras. Make offer. 1004 WEST 11TH ST.

ROAMER roadster, favorable. Call at 410 CROCKER ST. after 5:30 p.m. G. W. COOK.

SAXON 6 chummy. Must sell. A-1. $450 cash. 1460 W. WASHINGTON.

SAXON Baby Roadster, 35 mi. per gal. $185. $50 cash, 1460 W. WASHINGTON.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH club roadster, 1918, 6-cyl. Terms. LAWRENCE, West 6624.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH, 3 PASS.
$350
JOE ELLIOTT, BROKER, 1162 S. HOOV.

SCRIPPS-BOOTH, fine wire wheels, good rubber and paint. First-class mechanically. $900. 6402 PASADENA AVE.

STEARNS-KNIGHT 1921.
Come a few extra blocks and save $300.
2-pass. roadster, driven only 9000 miles. Most serviceable model to purchase; something really good, moderate price. Terms, $2850.
LYNN C. BUXTON,
HAYNES DISTRIBUTORS,
1635 S. Figueroa st. West 2597.

STEARNS-KNIGHT, rd., cord tires, $1250. G. G. STEPHENS, 1055 S. Olive. 65511.

STUDEBAKER, roadster, 1921, just like new, lots of extras, will sacrifice. WEST 8479.

STUTZ, BEARCAT ROADSTER.
1919 model. Original like new and A-1. Terms or trade for lighter car. 61294.

STUTZ bearcat, 1918, 4-pass., in fine shape. $950, or make offer. 1235 S. GRAND.

STUTZ BEARCAT, model H, Cannot be sold. 11021

THOMAS FLYER, a powerful car, $585. Electric lights, starter, guaranteed mechanically. Good rubber. 2915 S. VERMONT. Exper. test, WEST 6969.

REPOSSESSED

CUSTOM BUILT ROADSTER.
WIRE WHEELS.
SEMI-CALIFORNIA TOP.
GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT.
WILL SELL FOR BALANCE ON CONTRACT.
CALL
VERMONT 3033.
SEE CAR AT
920 W. 50TH PLACE.

1920 CLEVELAND.
1920 Cleveland roadster. Sweet running motor, in fact, if painted would be as good as new. This car has been completed and owner says let her go at $650. $225 cash will handle. Balance easy terms.
MISSION MOTOR COMPANY,
Dort Distributors.
1535 S. Figueroa at 16th. Ph. 22801.
Open Sundays 9 to 4.

SPECIAL VALUE EVER OFFERED.

Mitchell roadster, late series, not one thing wrong with it. Wind-wings, bumper, Motometer just to see if some one knows a bargain. Will make this price for 3 days $385. You paint it. Hurry for this one.
MISSION MOTOR COMPANY,
Dort Distributors.
Used Car Dept.
1535 S. Figueroa at 16th. Ph. 22801.
Open Sundays 9 to 4.

BALLROOM OPEN SUNDAY
DODGE BROTHERS ROADSTER.
Original finish, tire tires, had real care.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS,
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA.

'20 ESSEX ROADSTER—
Fantasote covering throughout. Renewed. It's a real car and priced to sell. Guaranteed.
1224 W. 7TH ST. 557570.

'20 KING SPORT—
Bought new 6 months ago and like new. Has had good care and usage and priced very low.
1224 W. 7TH ST. 557570.

'20 OLDS ROADSTER—
1224 W. 7TH ST. 557570.
Condition guaranteed.
1224 W. 7TH ST. PICO 2680.

LATE model roadster, or will RENT to responsible party by the hour, day or week. STILLWELL AUTO LIVERY, 944 S. Grand Ave. Phone 68097.

FOR SALE—1921 Special 6x studebaker roadster, 1st of extras. Cheap. 4001 W. 7TH ST. 508302.

FOR SALE—Dodge roadster, 4 months old, extras must sell $925. OWNER, 280258 or 801 E. 21ST ST.

CHALMERS speedster, $185, old, but clean, A-1 condition. New Haynes all around. Bosch mag. $40 N. RAMPART.

FORD speedster, Cheedar body, top, windshield, shock absorbers all around. Mechanically fine. Best buy in town, $250. Terms, PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

FORD speedster, A-1 condition, $160 down. Cash or terms. WM. L. HUDSON & CO., Authorized Ford Dealers, 1001 S. Olive st. Broadway 2903. 10457.

FORD speedster, A-1 condition, $110; terms. Phone Glendale 432. JESSE E. SMITH, Glendale Ford Dealer, 118-125 W. Colorado Blvd. Open Sundays.

FORD, CLASSIEST SPEEDSTER IN LOS ANGELES.
$425.
JOE ELLIOTT, BROKER, 1162 S. HOOV.

FORD speedster for sale. Bearcat type. Just rebuilt. Need $165. Can arrange terms. Call day or night. 1606 N. VERMONT. Holly 719.

FORD speedster, splendid condition, $45 down, $6 per week. 400 E. SEVENTH ST. 16172.

FORD speedster, mechanically perfect, $185; good rubber; some terms. 629 SAN PEDRO ST.

FORD, PEERLESS, VERY FINE—
$750. COST $1300 TO BUILD.
JOE ELLIOTT, BROKER, 1162 S. HOOV.

FORD speedster, 1919, 4-cyl., runs well; top and windshield. ILLO'S AUTO MARKET, 1108 Grand ave.

FORD speedster, good condition, $125. CHERRY, 4027 S. Main. Sunday

FORD speedster, 1921 model. Mechanically good shape. 919 VALENCIA. Boyle 872

AUTOMOBILES, Etc.—Miscins.

Roadsters for Sale.

FORD ROADSTER — Delivery box, good motor and rubber, ready for service. Must go. $95. 616 W. JEFFERSON.

FORD, 1919 ROADSTER.
$375.
JOE ELLIOTT, BROKER, 1162 S. HOOV.

FORD—1915 Roadster, with demountable rims. Very good condition. Motor has been overhauled. $145. 4235 S. MAIN ST.

FRANKLIN ROADSTER—
Latest series, new type hood, cord tires. Owned by told from new, guaranteed, how ~Lower; saving about $600 on new car. TERMS—NO BROKERAGE. MAIN 7877.
Open Sunday, 10-1 p.m.
RALPH HAMLIN, Inc.,
1036 S. Flower st.

LOUIER, special job; cost $2,000; perfect in every way; will sell or trade on best. Owner leaving. Apply 4539 S. Park. ave. Hillcrest Drive.

MAXWELL, rd., fancy top, fine running motor, only $100.
L. A. GARLAND CO., 1027 S. Olive.
Open Sunday.

MAXWELL, 1919, 5-pass., in fine shape. New tires. $775 terms.
1570 S. MAIN.

MAXWELL, '17 roadster, very small payment down. Will trade. Open Sunday. 152 W. PICO.

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VERY LATE.
This little car has had the very best of care and is in fine condition throughout. Good enough, including spare; finish and wheels/ering like new. a real bargain for someone, only $450. Easy Terms.
LORD MOTOR CAR CO.
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Original finish, top and upholstering like new, very good care. Motor runs like a new car, having recently been overhauled and in tip-top shape. A good buy, $1050 cash.
W. P. HERBERT CO., Dist. Chandler and Cleveland Motor Cars, 1250 S. Olive. 14716.

OLDS COUPE—Refinished, better looking than new, $200 down, $30 a month. Call at 1224 S. HOOVER.

STUDEBAKER Special six coupe, late 1919 model; bought in 1920 called it new five-50; has had best of care and shows it; run 19,000 miles; six cord tires; will sell for $1550 cash. W. E. COONEY, Pitzer, Cal.

STUDEBAKER LIGHT 6 COUPE.
Brand new car; $750 discount; an forced to sell. 1660 N. WESTERN

STUDEBAKER light 6; coupe; new car, $900 discount. 1149 OLIVE ST.

WILLYS-KNIGHT 4-passenger coupe, like new, wire wheels, new cord tires, newly painted, bumper, motometer and extras $1100. Phone owner 971, 5784

WILLYS-KNIGHT 1917 coupe, just overhauled; excellent tires, new battery, and only $400. 1130 S. OLIVE ST.

MY LOW TOUR GAFS.
Ford coupe, 1921, better than new, $550. terms $400 cash. Owner forced return to Oklahoma. Has all extras; wheels, speedometer, electric flash signals, new rubber, several special accessories. Reason will please not bother. Car can be seen 1307 N. MARIPOSA, Hollywood or Sunday or by special appointment. PHONE 59054.

'20 BUICK COUPE—
It's in great condition and must be sold to settle estate. Fully guaranteed.
1224 W. 7TH ST. PICO 2680.

Sedans for Sale.

BUICK Sedan, 1921, practically new; five cord tires, bumper, other extras, excel finish, running condition A1, a real value at the right price. J. A. DEWAR, 1119 S. Olive. Open Sundays. No brokerage or handling charge.

BUICK 1917. Sue condition, good rubber, will accept $750. WIL

NEW THEORY IN ARCHITECTURE.

Spiral from Greece, and Not Assyria, is Claim.

University Professor Gives Views in Bulletin.

"Volute Fundamental Law of Growth," He Says.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

URBANA (Ill.) Nov. 19.—Tracing the history and development of the volute or spiral in architecture, Prof. Rexford Newcomb of the University of Illinois, in a university bulletin, contradicts ancient belief, and asserts that the spiral as part of the Ionic capital had its origin in Greece and not in Assyria.

Whether the spiral developed from the ancient style of woman's hairdress, shell forms, leaf curvatures, horns of sheep and goats, spiral motion of breakers on the beach, or the habitual bodily configuration of snakes, Prof. Newcomb does not attempt to say.

MAN'S ENVIRONMENT.

He advances the idea that the "volute, as an art-form, is the natural outcome and the logical result of man's environment; that the volute is inseparably linked with nature; that with the appreciation by man of this principle in nature, it becomes a part of his natural experience, a thing to be felt, as rythm or color, and that it would seem childish, therefore, to explain the introduction of the volute into the Ionic order as the result of man's imitation of the curve of a particular natural form."

The professor goes into some detail in giving his reasons for crediting the Greeks with first incorporation of the spiral in the Ionic column.

"The volute," he writes in conclusion, "is one of the most universally occurring curves in nature; it represents a principle in nature, a fundamental law of growth. It is dynamic, infinite and mysterious in its significance; and hence has from the earliest times had a great appeal to mankind, and has entered deeply into the art expression of all ages."

FINANCIERS WILL MEET IN LONDON.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, Nov. 19.—The International Monetary conference is scheduled to meet here December 6 and 7. Representatives from the United States, France, Italy, Holland, Germany, Austria and Mexico will attend, as well as delegates from British institutions, financial and commercial. Prof. Irving Fisher, political economist of New Haven, Ct., and Dr. Walter Rathnau, German industrial leader and Minister of Reconstruction, have accepted invitations.

ADVOCATES OF BIRTH CONTROL IN MEET.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Advocates of birth control, whose meeting Sunday night was broken up by the police, met last night in a Columbus Circle Theater under police protection, with thousands outside clamoring for admission. Mrs. Margaret Sanger, arrested Sunday and discharged in court the next day, was the principal speaker.

LODI GRAPE CROP VALUED AT MILLIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LODI, Nov. 19.—The value of Lodi's 1921 grape crop, based upon recent estimates in round numbers, is $20,000,000. The crop valuation is based upon shipments of 9244 cars of grapes by the Pacific Fruit Express Company, an estimated 100 cars yet to be moved and upon the amount of grapes taken by dehydrators and grape by-product concerns. The Lodi crop was produced from 24,335 acres of vineyards.

CALIFORNIA PENSIONS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—Southern California pensions: Alice B. McKey, Los Angeles, $12; minors of Paul Jones Bean, Los Angeles, $35; George W. Eshelman, Los Angeles, $18; James E. Dotson, Sawtelle, $18; Churchill Moss, Visalia, $20; Forrest L. Ball, Patton, $18; Ada M. Billings, Ontaria, $30; Mary Shaw, Selma, $30; George H. Knight, Calexico, $18; John C. Mather, Los Angeles, $18; Nellie McCombs, Los Angeles, $30; Fred N. Fullerton, Taft, $12; George E. Pomeroy, Los Angeles, $24.

TO LATE TO CLASSIFY.

NATIONAL 7-pass., 1916 model, good tires, splendid condition. Call 2515½ 1st, private party.

NO. 1 8-room brick for rent, $60; also electricity, partly furnished, $45. Call 12 today. 4716 FISHER ST. East First car line to Grea and Hammel sts.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 1 Ford touring car, in good condition; 1 Ford truck, with new tires, in good condition. 1 Ford truck, with new tires, in good condition. 1 Ford truck, with new tires, in good condition.

RUSHING WORK ON EXCHANGE.

Security Market Counting on Prosperity.

New Building in Heart of Wall Street.

Will Take Year to Complete Big Structure.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Confident of becoming an international market of greater proportions and to some extent assuming the position held for generations by the London Stock Exchange, the New York Stock Exchange is steadily pushing to completion its handsome twenty-three-story addition.

Despite the reaction which has followed almost two years of unprecedented speculation and inflated values, officials of America's leading security market apparently have absolute confidence in the return to the country of business prosperity.

While trading is slack, they are improving their opportunity to provide greater facilities for a future which to them seems limitless. In addition to marketing and making otherwise negotiable some $55,000,000,000 of American stocks and bonds the stock exchange has listed about $8,000,000,000 of foreign securities for trading on its floor.

TAKE YEAR TO COMPLETE.

The site of the new stock exchange wing occupies the block upon Wall street between Broad and New streets in the very heart of the financial district. The steel structure, which rests upon a cofferdam extending to bedrock seventy feet below the street, is finished and the Georgia marble facing of the building should be in place before the snow flies.

Owing to the complicated mechanical and electrical equipment to be installed, however, almost a year will pass before the new building will be made ready for use.

The Stock Exchange will occupy the basement and the lower seven of the twenty-three stories and will rent the remaining upper stories to brokers preferably members of the exchange. The ground floor of the new building will give much added space to the present trading floor of the exchange.

EXTENSIVE TUBE SYSTEM.

About one-third of the new space will be devoted to trading in bonds, while the remainder will contain eight new stock posts. These new posts and the twenty already in the board room will be equipped with an extension of the present intercommunicating pneumatic tube system, of which there is already over twenty miles under the present exchange floor.

The new tube system will also accommodate over 100 new telephone booths, to be located in the new board room. This trading hall will be connected with the present floor by three large open doorways.

Woman Hit by Train; Knocked from Trestle.

Walking across a trestle near the Mission Road crossing early last night, Miss Ottilie Muller, nurse at [illegible] Hospital, was struck by an outbound Pacific Electric [illegible] short-line train and painfully injured. She was taken to the County Hospital and treated for a fracture of the jaw and severe lacerations of the scalp.

According to Pacific Electric officials, Miss Muller was about half way across the trestle when the train piloted by Motorman L. J. Thompson, approached. Mr. Thompson applied the brakes but was unable to stop the train before it had knocked Miss Muller from the trestle. She fell about eighteen feet.

RADIO REPORT.

[BY RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA.]

8 p.m. Nov. 18—S.S. La Placentia, Honolulu for Port San Luis; S.S. Siskiyou, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 235 miles out; S.S. Los Angeles, S.S. Elsinore, San Francisco for Portland, 402 miles north of San Francisco; S.S. El Segundo, Los Angeles for Seattle, 1072 miles from Seattle; S.S. Shasta, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 205 miles from Los Angeles; S.S. Wawona, San Francisco for Portland, 174 miles north of San Francisco; S.S. Admiral Schley, Portland for Los Angeles, 365 miles south of the Columbia River; S.S. Scottish Monarch, Portland for Italy, 30 miles north of Cape Mendocino; S.S. Frank G. Drum, Monterey for Portland, 250 miles north of Monterey; S.S. San Diego, Los Angeles for Vancouver, 6 miles south of San Francisco Lightship; S.S. Santa Ysabel, Los Angeles for Aberdeen, 200 miles north of San Francisco; S.S. Admiral Dewey, San Francisco for Seattle, 350 miles from San Francisco; S.S. Colorado, Kuskil for Honolulu, 1000 miles south of Cape Sar; S.S. Atlas, Juneau for Los Angeles, 745 miles north of Los Angeles; S.S. J. P. Harper, Los Angeles for Point Wells, 140 miles from Point Wells; S.S. India Arrow, San Francisco for China, 627 miles from San Francisco; S.S. West Ana, Los Angeles for Honolulu, 1756 miles west of Los Angeles.

[BY U. S. NAVAL RADIO COMMUNICATION SERVICE.]

8 p.m. Nov. 18.—S.S. Vinita, Darien for Portland, 1020 miles from the Columbia River; S.S. City of Spokane, Darien for Seattle, 1000 miles from Seattle; S.S. Coaster, Yokohama for Portland, 1650 miles from the Columbia River; S.S. West Momentum, Hallstad for Portland, 2411 miles from the Columbia River; S.S. West Caratunk, Moji for Portland, 4970 miles from the Columbia River; S.S. Los Vegas, Portland for Yokohama, 1094 miles from the Columbia River; S.S. Santa Rosalia, Japan for Portland, 4230 miles from Port Townsend; S.S. West Cactus, Yokohama for Honolulu, 2307 miles from Honolulu; S.S. West Romulus, Portland for Yokohama, 4007 miles from North Head; S.S. Royal Arrow, San Francisco for Yokohama, 5432 miles from San Francisco; S.S. Portmar, Portland for Los Angeles for Kobe, 5000 miles from Los Angeles; S.S. China, Hongkong for San Francisco, 6268 miles from San Francisco; S.S. Mormonite, Seattle for New York, 150 miles out; S.S. Wolverine, Los Angeles; S.S. Julia Luckenbach, Los Angeles for Manila, 1000 miles from Los Angeles; S.S. Kenmont, Los Angeles for Jacksonville, Lat. 29, 31 N. and Long. 116.10 W.

OFF-SHORE RADIO.

[BY U. S. NAVAL RADIO COMMUNICATION SERVICE.]

MANILA, Nov. 15.—Arrivals: S.S. Irion, from Hongkong; S.S. Maverick, from Shanghai, Nov. 17, arriving; Tenyo Maru, from Shanghai; S.S. West Castle, from Hongkong; S.S. Steadfast, from San Francisco; S.S. Knight of the Sutlej, from Hongkong, Nov. 14; Wakatsuru Maru, from Moji, for Kobe; S.S. Hsado, for Shanghai; S.S. Hongkong, for Japan; Seiko Maru, for Kobe, Nov. 17; Sagami Maru, for Kobe.

YOKOHAMA, Nov. 17.—Arrivals: S.S. Satsuta, from Seattle; Tenyo Maru, from Kobe, for Vancouver; S.S. Tokiwayama, for Hongkong; S.S. Chicago, for Kobe; S.S. Yakumo, for Tokio.

KOBE, Nov. 16.—Arrivals: S.S. Hawaii, from Seattle; S.S. Sagami, from Vladivostok; S.S. Sakura, from Yokohama; S.S. Gaigon, from Moji; S.S. Yuta, from Barbers, Tarakutan; S.S. Kiso, for Darien; S.S. Dakar, for Osaka; S.S. Kamo, for Vancouver; S.S. Nanking, for London; S.S. Kanga, for Osaka.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—Arrivals: S.S. Kentfield, from Philadelphia; S.S. Elkins, from Victoria; S.S. Royal Dragon, from New York, for orders; S.S. Pennsylvania, for London; S.S. Dinghy Dale, for Columbia, Nov. 17, arriving; S.S. Wawona, from Portland; S.S. Nails Creek, from Cardiff, Liverpool; S.S. Polarian, for Copenhagen; S.S. Flickertail, for New Orleans.

VERDUN HERO GIVEN SHOCK.

French General Reviews Argentine Regiment Who Ape Prussian Style.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 19. When Gen. Mangin, the hero of Verdun, visited Buenos Aires recently, he was asked to review the crack regiment of Argentine cadets, future officers of the Argentine army. He beheld a regiment uniformed and helmeted like the Prussian guards he had fought against in the war and marching with the famous Prussian goose step. The Argentine army continues to be trained in the methods of the German military school which were adopted some years before the war.

FUNDS FOR NEW HOTEL PILING UP.

Million Dollars More Must be Subscribed to Assure Biltmore Project.

At the end of a six-day campaign in behalf of sufficient subscriptions to assure the proposed Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel, at Olive and Fifth streets, it was announced last evening that a total of about $5,000,000 has been secured. Exact figures had not been tabulated, but it was said, about three-fourths of the needed $4,000,000 had been subscribed.

Site and structure are to cost $7,000,000, and at least $4,000,0000 of this sum is to be obtained from the sale of stock, the balance to be cared for by a bond issue. The campaign will be continued until Thanksgiving Day, it was said at the subscription headquarters, 633 Pacific Mutual Building.

The facts about the proposed hotel have been set forth for some days by the committee in a series of advertisements. Further appeal for necessary funds is to be made.

The committee has received innumerable telegrams from hotel owners and managers throughout the country, congratulating the city upon its plan and upon its arrangement for a lease with John McE. Bowman owner of the Biltmore group of hotels in the East.

The committee estimated that the site, which it has under option for $1,220,000, has appreciated in value since last spring by at least $500,000.

The citizens' committee, of which J. F. Sartori, president of the Security Trust and Savings Bank is chairman, and H. M. Robinson, president of the First National Bank, is vice-chairman, and with other well-known business men as members is holding daily sessions and working far into the night in an effort to make this hotel possible. The huge sum needed necessitates the co-operation of both large and small investors and the committee points to this not as a matter of anything less than a sure investment, paying substantial interest and at the same time augmenting the prosperity of Los Angeles.

ROBBERS RAID TRAIN; THROW OFF TOBACCO

TRUCKS BOLLOW TO GATHER LOOT DUMPED OFF CARS ON WAY FROM BEACH.

An organized band of robbers last night raided a Pacific Electric freight train coming from San Pedro to Los Angeles. Tobacco was thrown from the cars by several men who had boarded the train at the docks and two big motor trucks which followed along behind were loaded with the plunder.

The crew of the train noticed the thieves first between Dominguez and Watts, but thought they were merely stealing a ride. Again the gang was noticed between Compton and Willowbrook, when several boxes were seen to be thrown from the car.

The San Pedro police were notified and an automobile load of officers started at once. They failed to find the thieves. The tobacco strewn along the right of way was recovered by railway employees. The train was bringing to the city freight received on the steamship Yale.

PNEUMONIA ATTACKS AUTO CRASH VICTIM.

Pneumonia in both lungs was reported yesterday to have complicated the condition of Beverly, the 5-year-old daughter of T. Charles Strongman of South Pasadena, who was seriously injured last Sunday when thrown from her father's automobile. Mr. Strongman said yesterday that he was returning from church with his wife and daughter in the car when a motorcycle turned directly in his path. To avoid a collision he jammed on the brakes. The car skidded, throwing the child to the pavement. After her wounds were dressed she was taken home, where pneumonia developed.

MAN IS ARRESTED IN ASSAULT CASE.

Following investigation of the story told at the Receiving Hospital by Miss Susan Lennox, whom the police first identified as Miss Susan Lemon, to the effect that she had been kidnapped in her automobile by four men and mistreated, Detective Sergts. Rico, James and Lucas last night arrested and detained Luman Baker, 21 years of age, a mechanic. Baker denied any connection with the matter.

Unemployment Increases.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, Nov. 19.—The unemployment returns for the week ending November 11, show the total number out of work to be 1,795,500 an increase of 66,000 in one week.

RUSS IN FEAR OF THE CHEKA.

Secret Police Credited With Untold Violence.

Organization of Spies is Most Efficient.

Order is Everywhere in Large Cities.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MOSCOW, Oct. 21.—"If you see a Cheka agent on the right side of the street, take the left side," is a common saying in Russia, showing the fear instilled by the secret police, which is credited here with untold crimes and violence. Its agents lock up people, try and execute them, if they see fit, according to popular information. As there are no police in Russia, it devolves on this organization to keep the peace and, when necessary, control the Red army.

SHADOWED BY POLICE.

While traveling through the entire length of Russia, the Associated Press correspondent was shadowed, from city to city, by these agents, but never bothered by them. As in Turkey, their mission was possibly to protect the correspondent and not involve the soviet government in fresh complications regarding its treatment of Americans.

That the Cheka keeps order is evident from the fact that there is at present order everywhere in Russia, save for bands of robbers among the Don and Kuban Cossacks calling themselves the Green army and now and then holding up trains in the region between the Black and Caspian seas, along the line from Rostov to Petrovsk.

While passing through this region the correspondent learned of one good deed of the Cheka, the details of which indicate how frightfully Russia's people have suffered from their revolutions. Commissaire Lander, of the Kiev Cheka was spending the summer for his health at the beautiful watering place of Kislovodsk, once one of the most fashionable of the North Caucasus baths. One night there came to his house a young man and woman who told of the sudden disappearance of a certain Countess, a pretty girl of twenty belonging to one of the most famous of the old Russian nobility.

STARTS INVESTIGATION.

Lander started an investigation and by morning had found the girl but in a dreadful condition. It developed that while sitting in one of the parks of the town the evening previous two men had placed her under arrest in the name of the Cheka as a "white" spy and kept her prisoner in a lonely house.

Lander put at once all the machinery of the Cheka at work, had all the trains watched and by night had arrested two bandits who were identified as the criminals. While the men were being returned to Kislovodsk, they leaped from the train and escaped. Lander, after twelve days of search, again arrested them at Rostov, where they were at once executed.

Lander is now spending his own money in an effort to aid the girl as she and her family are without resources.

Against this good deed thousands of evil ones are told. According to one of these stories the Cheka searched the home of a university professor and physician, Dr. Florianzky, a year ago in Kiev and found in his desk a forgotten list, dated 1908, of forty-three members of a patriotic organization, many of whom were Russian professors and physicians. The Cheka accused the physician of counter-revolution, arrested all the men named in the list still in Kiev and shot all of them.

ITALIANS TO PRESENT HOUSE TO UNIVERSITY.

HOPE TO PROMOTE CLOSER RELATIONS BETWEEN TWO COUNTRIES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The Italian Club, or Circolo Italiano of Columbia University is to present to the university, in commemoration of the Dante Tercentenary, an Italian house, through which they hope to promote closer intellectual relations between Italy and the United States.

Funds for the house are being raised with the aid of a committee of prominent Americans, including Robert Underwood Johnson, Gen. Coleman Du Pont, Thomas Nelson Page and William Guggenheim. They have asserted in a statement explaining the purpose of the gift that "the magnitude of Italy's contribution to modern civilization and culture is not understood in America."

YOUTH RECOVERING FROM BROKEN NECK.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) Nov. 19.—Harry Herbert, quarterback of the Syracuse University football team, is recovering at a hospital after an operation for the correction of a dislocated fifth vertebrae suffered in the game with Colgate last Saturday. The injury is commonly known as broken neck, Dr. Philip Cooper said.

"The case is a very rare one and it is seldom such a dislocation occurs without more serious consequences," he declared.

AGUINALDO'S HOUSE IS USED FOR FUEL.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MANILA (P. I.) Oct. 20.—The house in which Gen. Emilio Aguinaldo lived when he was captured by Gen. Funston nearly twenty years ago has been virtually consumed for fuel by the inhabitants of Palanan, Isabela Province, only a few posts of the structure being left standing, according to a report of J. H. Butler superintendent of schools of Isabela, to the director of education.

The superintendent thinks the house should be of historic importance and suggests that steps be taken to preserve the site and what is left of the building.

GAMBLER'S HOPE RULES IN BAKU.

Revolt May Bring Back the Good Old Times.

City Now Wears Down-at-Heel Look.

All Buildings and Homes Are Communized.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

BAKU (Azerbaijan) Oct. 30.—The economic keynote to this city is found in a small shop of the broad Nikolaevskaya, a stone's throw from the ancient Palace of the Khans. In the window of this shop are a few bars of soap, comics, hair brushes, shoe polish and three tiny bottles of French perfume, one of which, marked "Quelque Violets," is priced at 600,000 rubles.

Baku has neither bread nor clothes, but she still hopes to come back sometime. Thanks to her vast oil wealth, now unproductive in the main, she has for many years been like Pittsburg, a place where men became millionaires overnight.

Everybody is poor and hungry now, as they have been before, but they live on the gambler's hope. One of the specialties of Paku, with its rough citizens of many races, has been the making of revolutions and another may be produced to put out the soviet and bring back the good old times.

HOUSES ARE PAINTLESS.

For the present the city wears a down-at-the-heel look. Houses are paintless windows are boarded up for want of panes. The only color of life is produced by flaring Bolshevik posters illustrating the evils of alcohol and demon rum, capitalism and sundry odds and ends including the necessity of caring for the teeth. As there is no alcohol, even for medical purposes, nor dentists, nor money circulating among the poor, these posters lose their effect. They are hangovers from old soviet educational campaigns.

Paku took up Bolshevism where Moscow left it off and still pretends that it is very, very social-istic and brotherly. The small boys in the streets have taken a liking to the word "Tovarish" (comrade) and address passers-by with it, when begging a bit of bread or a match.

There are no hotels at all in Baku today. All buildings and homes have been communized and the stranger is hard put to it to find a place to sleep. The city still has a good supply of artists and singers. Some of them are sent from Moscow, which has through thick and thin, kept faith to the program that the public should have first-class entertainment.

STRANGERS MEET COURTESY.

Strangers meet courtesy and expedition at the office of the Minister of Foreign Affairs. Youth is in control there. The Foreign Minister is a Tartar, aged 23. The War Minister is 26 years old, the Minister of Industry and Commerce 22 and the president of the Parliament of the republic is 24.

When oil is mentioned the old-timers explode. "There is hardly any oil left here, in one of the world's richest centers," said one engineer. "After the oil properties of the private companies were requisitioned, workmen who did'nt know how to read or write or anything about oil were put in control as a committee.

NEWS OF THE STATE CAPITAL.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 19.—Persons holding lucrative positions under the United States government are not prohibited by the State constitution from employment by the State so long as they are employees and not civil officers of authority, according to an opinion by Atty.-Gen. Webb to G. B. Daniels, chairman of the State Board of Control.

Daniels asked for the opinion to determine whether Grove J. Fink, nephew of Senator Johnson, recently appointed Dept. Dist.-Att. in San Francisco, could hold a part-time job with the State Compensation Insurance Fund, with which he was formerly employed.

Webb holds that the constitution does not prohibit the employment by the State of persons holding government jobs, provided the work is in the nature of employment as distinguished from an office.

The opinion is of considerable importance, as it legalizes the employment of Federal men who assist in various State departments, particularly in the State Department of Agriculture.

A survey of salaries paid the teachers in State teachers' colleges is to be made by a committee named by the State Board of Education. Conditions in this and other States will be investigated with a view to fixing a salary scale for presentation to the next Legislature.

The committee to make the survey follows: A. R. Heron, deputy director of education; Prof. F. W. Hart, University of California; J. C. Whitman, State Civil Service Commission; H. B. Van Matre, president, Humbolt State Teachers' College and C. L. Phelps, president Santa Barbara State Teachers' College.

Twenty-six of the thirty deals for the purchase of redwood timber lands in Humbolt and Mendocino counties have been closed by the State Forestry Department. The purchases will be made out of the $300,000 appropriated by the Legislature as part of a plan to preserve the redwoods of California.

Farmers and farm bureau organizations in various parts of California have started a drive on Gov. Stephens to induce him to appoint a real representative of agriculture on the Board of Regents of the University of California when the terms of Mrs. Margaret Sartori of Los Angeles, and Phillip E. Bowles of San Francisco, expire next March.

But it looks at the Capitol as though the farmers and their supporters are doomed to disappointment. It is pointed out that Mrs. Sartori is the only woman member on the Board of Regents and that the governor is sure to reappoint her, while Bowles is slated for reappointment.

The recent ruling of the Third District Court of Appeal to the effect that school authorities cannot legally compel students to take part in folk dances against the conscientious scruples of their parents, will in no wise interfere with the physicial education program of the State Department of Education.

Dr. Herbert R. Stolz, director of physicial education, says the court's decision is in line with the policy of the department. When objections to folk dances are raised, he says, the teacher in the school in question is notified to grant the pupil or pupils exemption.

"In reality," says Dr. Stolz, "the folk dances are only games played with music and in many cases when parents opposed to the exercises learn this, their objections are removed without friction."

State Controller Riley has drawn a warrant in favor of the City of Los Angeles for $198,894.02 representing the amount due that city on account of bond refunds for the year ending June 30,1921.

This bond refund is made necessary because of Amendment No. 1 which withdrew from local and county taxation all operative property on which State taxes are now levied exclusively.

INSTITUTE GETS FUND.

The California Institute of Technology has just been notified that it has been placed upon the list of associated institutions of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and that the foundation has made a grant to the institute of $40,000 toward an endowment fund of $140,000 for retiring annuities for members of the institute faculty.

This action comes as recognition of the standing of the California institute as an educational institution and follows a very careful investigation on the part of the foundation. This foundation was established by Mr. Carnegie in 1905 for the purpose of providing retiring allowances for teachers in colleges and universities which should be approved by the trustees. After granting such annuities exclusively from its own funds for a number of years, the foundation in 1917 determined that a sounder policy was to provide for a system of retiring annuities to the cost of which the institutions concerned and the individual members of the faculties should contribute, and to carry out this program the Teachers' Insurance and Annuity Association of America was incorporated with capital and surplus contributed by the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

The rules for the placing of institutions on the associated list were thereupon modified and an institution, in order to be eligible for a place on this list, must adopt the contributory system of retiring annuities.

The board of trustees of the California Institute of Technology adopted this system last September and it was promptly placed upon the foundation's list.

In conveying the information of this action, President Pritchett said:

"It gives me pleasure to add that the Carnegie Foundation feels greatly pleased to include the California Institute of Technology in the list of associated institutions and hopes that the relations may be a fruitful one to the institute and to the Carnegie Foundation."

TO ISSUE SHOP RULES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—The United States Railroad Labor Board announced tonight that new working rules for the six shop crafts probably will be completed and issued in time to become effective December 1.

Issuance of the rules, under a recent decision of the board, paves the way to consideration of requests which may be filed by the railroads for the revision of the shop-craft wage schedules.

The new shop-craft rules will affect approximately 500,000 men on all class one railroads in the country. Only ninety-four railroads are directly concerned in the present case, the others not having their submissions in proper shape when the case was taken up, but board members anticipate that all the class one railroad probably will carry out the decision without further hearings.

The board, it was indicated tonight, will next take up for consideration the rules and working conditions for the maintenance-of-way employees. There are a large number of disputed questions regarding these rules already before the board, and statisticians have prepared most of the cases for presentation.

It is probable that formulation of rules on the disputed points affecting this class of employees will be more expeditious than was possible in the shop crafts cases, because, according to board members, the questions are less complex and do not involve so many classes of labor.

MRS. GARDNER VISITS SPOUSE.

Disappointed That Roy Had Fallen Again is Only Comment.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHOENIX, Nov. 19.—Disappointment that Roy had "fallen again" was expressed by Mrs. Roy Gardner on her arrival here today from San Francisco, to see her husband, escaped convicted mail robber, who was captured here Tuesday night. Mrs. Gardner said she intended to remain here until next Tuesday or Wednesday when she planned to return to her baby, whom she left in San Francisco in the care of her sister.

FORTUNE LIES IN THE OCEAN.

Submarine Treasure for Those Wishing It.

Seaweed, Table Delicacy, is Easily Accessible.

Country Needlessly Imports $500,000,000 Yearly.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—There is wealth under the sea, not far from the shore, for any who has enough enterprise to go and get it.

This submarine treasure is not in the gold and bullion of lost Spanish galleons. It is in the form of seaweed.

At least seaweed is one of the most abundant and easily accessible forms of it. There is much untouched wealth in the ocean. The seas of the world are its great unexploited natural resource. Men have taken fish out of them, almost exhausting the more easily obtained supplies in some cases, and that is all. The saying is literally true that there are better fish in the sea than ever were caught. And besides fish, there is wealth in hundreds of other things.

The people of the United States have been especially backward about exploiting the wealth of their coastal waters. They waste fish which other countries consider delicacies. They import, at great expense, sea products that are daily washed up on their own beaches.

NEGLECTED OPPORTUNITIES.

The Bureau of Fisheries from time to time calls attention to some of these neglected opportunities. Thus it has just completed an investigation of certain seaweeds from which forms of gelatine are extracted. It has been discovered that we are importing from the Orient products which we could make at home to our profit. And no large investment is required, either. Here is a chance for that enterprise, which is our national boast, to show itself.

A WASTED RESOURCE.

Take the case of agar-agar. Agar-agar, if you never heard of it, is the commercial name applied to a dried gelatine which is extracted from certain red algae that grow in coastal waters. It has many uses. Its most important one in this country is that of a culture medium in which to produce certain bacteria for purposes of inoculation. Nearly all hospitals and laboratories have to have it. It has also been used with success as a remedy for chronic constipation. In the Orient it is highly esteemed as a food, but Americans have not learned to eat it much.

We import about 240 tons of this substance every year, and it is worth nearly $500,000. It comes from Japan, China, Malaysia, and Ceylon.

That $500,000 could just as well stay at home. Moreover, besides producing all we need, we might ourselves export this substance, and we might greatly extend the domestic uses of it, especially its use as a food. For the Bureau of Fisheries announces that there are a dozen or more seaweeds in the waters of the Pacific Coast which contain agar-agar. Four of these have been studied in detail and are pronounced as good as or better than seaweeds used for the same purpose in the Orient. Of course, cost of production is a factor to be considered, but there is no reason to believe that we could not produce the substance more cheaply than we can import it. The methods of preparing agar-agar from these seaweeds are known in detail to the Bureau of Fisheries, and can be obtained by anyone interested. They do not involve an expensive plant or equipment. Rakes, kettles and wooden trays seem to be about the only things necessary. The product must be frozen, and where temperatures do not go low enough to do this out-of-doors, some form of artificial refrigeration would have to be employed.

A VALUABLE WEED.

This is only one of several uses to which seaweeds may be put. There is already in this country a small industry in the preparation of gelatine from the seaweed commonly known as Irish moss. This gelatine is widely used in food and has much more gelatinizing power than the animal gelatine. This Irish moss gelatine, or Carrageenin, as it is called in commerce, has many other uses and its manufacture might be extended. It is used in making water paints, shoe polishes and as sizing for paper, cloth and thread. It is used in shaving and other soaps because of the fine, velvety lather it produces. It is used as a clarifying agent in making oil and beer. Bandoline, a perfumed mucilage made from Irish moss, is used to make unruly hair and mustaches behave. The substance also, has a medicinal value.

The chief source of supply for Irish moss is the region around Situate, Mass., where about thirty men were recently engaged in collecting it. There are half a dozen other places in Massachusetts, in New Hampshire and and in New York where the moss is collected and prepared for market. Doubtless there are many other places where it might be obtained. Its preparation is very simple. It is merely washed in sea water and dried on the beach until bleached. It is then packed in barrels and sold. It brought about 10 cents a pound in 1920. This Bureau of Fisheries can supply further details of methods and localities to anyone interested.

Oh, Vanity, Thy Name is Woman; Aged Bobs Hair.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEWARK (N. J.) Nov. 19.—The oldest inmate in the Daughters of Israel Home for the Aged, 110 years old, is about to have her hair bobbed, "like the other girls" as she expressed it. Her name is withheld for fear its publication might offend wealthy relatives.

She is known among the other inmates as "the telephone" because of her facility in gossip. She ascribed her longevity largely to diet, eating no meat and very little bread.

Another inmate of the home, Mrs. Rivka Zippe, 105 years old, primps constantly and says the secret of her old age and beauty is fresh air. Her favorite diversion is playing with dolls.

NO NEED OF ALLIANCE

Necessity for Anglo-Japanese Pact Has Passed, Prof. Inui; Was Never Aimed at America.

That Japan is not vitally concerned in the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese agreement and that the pact never was aimed at the United States was the declaration made by Prof. Kiyo Sue Inui, head of the department of political science, University of Southern California, and dean of the Dental College, and one of the leaders of Japanese thought in America.

Prof. Inui made the principal address at the peace mass meeting at the First Congregational Church at Long Beach. Prof. Inui said in part:

TOUCHES ON ALLIANCE.

"Among many reasons for the calling of the Washington conference, three stand out: Impossibility of continuing the armament race, realization of the futility and deadliness of war and the necessity of the removal of the causes of war, including international suspicions.

"It is in the last category that the renewal of the Anglo-Japanese alliance belongs. When it was first concluded, in 1902, and renewed in 1905, it was aimed at Russia in order to stop her aggression in Manchuria. But she is no longer a possible source of disturbance. When it was renewed, in 1911, there was still Germany to contend with as the menace of the peace in the Far East. She no longer is a factor. It is natural for the United States to consider its renewal a challenge to her.

TO MAINTAIN FRIENDSHIP.

"Both Japan and the United Kingdom are in a peculiar position. On the part of Great Britain, she likes to keep up Japan's moral support based upon the agreement. She likes to retain Japan's assistance in her difficulties with India, although whether the terms of the alliance calls for Japan's assistance in her internal troubles or no, is still in doubt. It is true during the last war Japan took the broader view, but of course it was a war measure. The most of all, however, Great Britain would like to show her gratitude for the assistance she rendered Japan during the last struggle.

"Japan, on the other hand, is interested in having peace in Far Eastern affairs. The two schools of thought in Japan on the future of Japan's foreign policy are the militarist and scientific ones. The militarist one never professed the Anglo-Saxon doctrine of action. Now that Germany is eliminated, Japan is admitted to progress along the lines of the British democratic system and demonstrate that she is interested in some kind of entente with Great Britain, the United States feel that the abrogation of the alliance will be looked upon as a breach of friendship by them.

NO LONGER NEEDED.

"However, the alliance has served its day. There is no longer any necessity or factor for it to be concerned, perhaps primarily. It was never intended to curb the independence of the United States. The United States' willingness to enter into terms of the alliance is proof of this.

Japan has never considered the treaty was never directed against this country. Therefore there is no historical cause for apprehension. As the alliance is there is no advantage in continuing the alliance. Moreover, Japan and Britain will remain friendly even if they do not remain bound by the formal form of agreement. Should the United States not like the alliance it may be invited to join.

MIDDLE WEST NEWS IN BRIEF

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 19.—That thousands of acres of reclaimed land in the Kankakee Valley may become the property of Indiana and turned over to the State department of conservation loomed today with the visit to Laporte of State Auditor Oliver who is making a tour of inspection.

Buried beneath piles of blazing corn, the body of Robert Smith, 53 years old, was found in the barn of the Smith farm, near Acton yesterday after the structure was set on fire by lightning.

Word has been received by Indiana politicians at Washington that Mrs. Richard Edwards of Peru intends to contest with Senator New next spring for the Republican nomination for United States Senator.

DES MOINES.

DES MOINES, Nov. 19.—It is gradually leaking out that Rev. William A. Sunday in his address here recently stirred up considerable of a storm among Japanese students who are enrolled at Drake University. The evangelist hurled bitter invectives against Japan and its rulers.

Thirty Des Moines people will form a committee to assist in putting over the proposed street-car franchise, it was announced today following the opening of campaign headquarters.

At various markets it was stated yesterday that the Thanksgiving fowl would be priced at from 35 to 40 cents a pound and that the supply at that price would be limited.

MILWAUKEE.

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 19.—The hunger strike of Anton Staubli, aged 68, slayer of his wife, has been broken. A nurse at the County Hospital yesterday said Staubli was fed milk and eggs yesterday through a tube after he had been removed to the hospital under guard.

A new State Masonic headquarters building costing more than $500,000 and which would replace the Scottish Rites Cathedral at Van Buren and Oneida streets is being discussed in Masonic circles.

Charles H. Rowan, rabbit magnate, must serve his sentence of a year in Leavenworth for fraudulent use of the mails.

KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 19. — Diphtheria and smallpox have taken a combined death toll of eighty-nine. Sixty-three deaths have been the result of smallpox while twenty-six were due to diphtheria. New cases of the two diseases are reported daily.

Kansas is now acknowledged by the world's grain and milling trade to excel in quality as well as in quantity of wheat declares "Wheat in Kansas," a 340-page book issued by the State Board of Agriculture.

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Carkener have left to spend the winter in Santa Barbara, Cal.

DENVER.

DENVER, Nov. 19. — Colorado sugar companies paid out to the farmers of Colorado and adjoining States approximately $13,500,000 for beets delivered during October.

A terrific bomb explosion felt all over East Denver believed to have resulted from racial feeling nearly wrecked the home of Charles Starr, a colored employee of the city park department.

House-to-house canvasses will be made for the fund of $200,000 for the new State general hospital to be connected with the University of Colorado—medical school, during the week of November 28 to December 3.

DETROIT.

DETROIT, Nov. 19.—Organization of a national association of citizens for the purpose of assisting Federal officers in the enforcement of the national prohibition law was proposed here at a meeting attended by R. A. Haynes, Federal prohibition commissioner and officials of the Anti-Saloon League.

A market for Michigan's certified seed potatoes will be developed in Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee and Kentucky by L. D. Hagerman, agricultural agent for the Pennsylvania railroad.

Muskegon and Muskegon Heights will hold special elections within twenty days to decide whether street car or bus transportation is desired.

OMAHA.

OMAHA, Nov. 19.—The farmer is going to come back and a few years hence will be in as good a position as ever, declared Senator Charles B. Randolph, Neb., at the War Finance Corp. in Lincoln.

A number of prominent citizens are eager to see evidence leveled against bootleggers, U. S. Dist. prohibition officer said.

Mrs. Charles E. Hughes is going to spend the winter in Florida, following the

AKRON.

AKRON (O.) Nov. [illegible] employment in Akron has decrease according to Superintendent of the State Employment changa.

Prohibitionists of the [illegible] at work now, aiming [illegible] State ticket in 1922, [illegible] an announcement by [illegible] Allan of Columbus, manager for the Governor.

L. R. Bisbee, general manager for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co., Goodyear Heights, [illegible] Fisk Rubber Co., Chicago, [illegible] Park, and [illegible] Northeast, [illegible] of Stanton Road and Kinsman Road, Corrosive, Glenville, [illegible] residences For Sale or For Rent [illegible] Los Angeles.]

OPPORTUNITY EXTRAORDINARY.

Must sell at once.

[illegible] 9-room English Colonial.

[illegible] this place and built it for a home. Owner [illegible] forced to sell, this fine [illegible] than it cost me to build.

[illegible] Library, dining-room, [illegible] and kitchen, unsurpassed [illegible] and construction. Four large [illegible] furnace and open air sleeping [illegible] basement, beautiful lawn [illegible] Building is located in the [illegible] community in Southern [illegible] Easy Terms. $23,000.

[illegible] E. REDELSON [illegible] Finance Bldg. [illegible] and Olive Streets. [illegible] 1844

[illegible] near Washington [illegible] Bank Bldg. [illegible] Phone 526973.

[illegible] FOR INSPECTION [illegible] 5-ROOM BUNGALOW [illegible] 4407 W. MANITOBA AVE. [illegible] Phone 26443.

[illegible] Exclusive Agents, [illegible] Phone 26443.

[illegible] Los Angeles.]

ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. [illegible] dends will be distributed [illegible] St. Louis banks in [illegible] the International Shoe Co. [illegible] 160 per cent stock dividend [illegible] Franklin Bank one of [illegible] cent.

There are in St. Louis [illegible] of approximately 10,000 [illegible] played men and women [illegible] to a survey made of [illegible] of the Mayor's [illegible] commission.

MINNEAPOLIS.

MINNEAPOLIS, [illegible] other auto was plunged [illegible] Mississippi River yesterday [illegible] backwater of the [illegible] Police say that [illegible] lous owners of cars [illegible] lect insurance have [illegible] automobiles and [illegible] them stolen. The [illegible] continued.

Fines and [illegible] Minnesota for [illegible] laws totaled $8[illegible] day in October. [illegible] prohibition director [illegible]

ST. PAUL.

[illegible] tion plans for the [illegible] try Club, which will [illegible] the list of St. Paul [illegible] next spring, [illegible] terday.

Vincent Furey, [illegible] of independence, [illegible] the will of a great-[illegible] queathed him $1000 [illegible] was sentenced to the [illegible] reformatory for [illegible]

With the three [illegible] voting "no" for the [illegible] terday awarded the [illegible] the contractors of the [illegible] school to open [illegible] who were low [illegible] hundred dollars.

TRAFFIC TOWER [illegible] BE MADE [illegible]

FIFTH AVENUE [illegible] TO BE REPLACED [illegible] SIGN IS [illegible]

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. [illegible] found Fifth Avenue [illegible] powers under the [illegible] now has [illegible] more artistic.

The five [illegible] located on [illegible] New York's most [illegible] be replaced with [illegible] ing with the [illegible] of the avenue, [illegible] selected from a [illegible] by artists [illegible] ered by the [illegible] tion.

The new [illegible] of bronze, will [illegible] and rise [illegible] the street. The [illegible] open and [illegible] in glass will [illegible] view up and [illegible] Pending the [illegible] the base will [illegible] protect the [illegible]

The traffic [illegible] copy the [illegible] have been [illegible] endeavor to [illegible] artistic [illegible]

"They'll [illegible] in the [illegible] through."

"And [illegible] another.

Realty Information Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V-a: 16 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1921.

ON 'CHANGE (Where Man Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing.")

What You Want.
WHEN YOU WANT IT.

CLASSIFIED INDEX.
DEPARTMENT, FINANCIAL, AND REAL ESTATE HEADINGS.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
PROPERTIES OFFERED FOR SALE BY MEMBERS OF THE SOUTHWEST REALTY BOARD OF LOS ANGELES.

The SOUTHWEST REALTY BOARD of L. A. is composed of over FIFTY of the leading SOUTHWEST REAL ESTATE BROKERS. Through a co-operative system whereby they exchange exclusive listings, the buyer has an opportunity, in the office of any board member, to select from the exclusive listings of over THREE HUNDRED of the leading real estate men of the Southwest. As the SOUTHWEST REALTY BOARD of L. A. handles only exclusive listings, a buyer has not seen the real bargain until visiting the office of a member of this BOARD.

Firms advertising the following properties for sale are members of the SOUTHWEST REALTY BOARD of L. A.

FOR SALE—

CONTINENTAL REALTY CO.,
6922 SO. VERMONT AVE.
PHONE 28063.

Office open all day Sunday and Thanksgiving Day. We have homes listed for sale, both furnished and unfurnished, to meet every requirement, every location, for every one's pocketbook.

OWNER NEEDS MONEY.
So will sacrifice his beautiful 5-room bungalow finished in ivory and white enamel, all hardwood floors, breakfast nook, tile bathroom, buffet, bookcase, fireplace, garage. Only $1650 required to handle.
CONTINENTAL REALTY CO.

$3800—$500, $40 A MONTH.
New 5-room Colonial bungalow. Here is a dandy plastered home, finished in old ivory, hardwood floors, lot 50x184, garage.
CONTINENTAL REALTY CO.

$4250—HALF CASH.
Immediate possession. New 5-room bungalow, all hardwood floors, tile bath and drain board, breakfast nook. This property can be resold for $5500. It will pay you to see it.
CONTINENTAL REALTY CO.,

NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
$4800—$1000 DOWN, $35 A MONTH.
5 rooms, finished in white enamel and French gray, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, buffet, bookcase, fireplace, garage; a dandy.
CONTINENTAL REALTY CO.

$500 DOWN, $40 A MONTH.
New 4-room bungalow, 2 bedrooms, bath, breakfast nook, cement foundation. Total price $2875.
CONTINENTAL REALTY CO.

$750 DOWN—$750.
5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, breakfast nook, bath. A dandy home in an ideal location. On balance $3450, per $35 a month.
CONTINENTAL REALTY CO.

$1000 DOWN, BALANCE $4000. TERMS.
New 5-room bungalow, all hardwood floors, rooms finished in ivory, white enamel, mahogany, paneled doors, breakfast nook, tile bath, 2 laundry trays, bookcase. Immediate possession.
CONTINENTAL REALTY CO.

NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
3 bedrooms, old ivory finish, breakfast nook, bookcase, fireplace. Only $4750. Pay $1250 cash, $45 a month.
CONTINENTAL REALTY CO.

Builder needs money. Your opportunity to secure $1800 under price new 5-room bungalow. All hardwood floors, tile bath, built-in bookcase, buffet, fireplace. French doors and windows, cement porch, flower urns. Ideal location. Will be rented to sell for $5000, half cash. Balance easy.
CONTINENTAL REALTY CO.

$4350—EASY TERMS—$4350.
Pretty 5-room, 2 bedroom bungalow. All hole features, garage.
CONTINENTAL REALTY CO.

$5250—FURNISHED COMPLETE—$5250.
5-room bungalow, finished in old ivory, 2 bedrooms, all late built-in features, fireplace, garage, furniture alone worth $1500. Owner must have $2500 cash at once, only reason for selling.
CONTINENTAL REALTY CO.

$5950—5-room bungalow, all hardwood floors, rooms finished in ivory and mahogany, breakfast nook, tile bath, refrigerator, buffet, bookcase, fireplace, garage; lot 50x150.
CONTINENTAL REALTY CO.

WEST 58TH ST., NEAR VERMONT AVE.
6-room bungalow, finished in ivory and natural, all hardwood floors, breakfast nook, buffet, bookcase, fireplace, garage; a good 5 cent fare home.
CONTINENTAL REALTY CO.

NEW COLONIAL BUNGALOW.
6 rooms, finished in old ivory, 2 bedrooms, all built-in features, fireplace, garage. This one for $6000; $3000 cash, balance easy.
CONTINENTAL REALTY CO.,
6922 So. Vermont Ave.
Phone 28063.
Member Southwest Realty Board.

FOR SALE—
$800 DOWN.
New 5-room bungalow right up to the minute, dandy location, $3750. $25 month.

FOUR-PLAT APT., $11,500.
Near Manual Arts High School. Worth $15,000. This is an opportunity to make $3000 in 30 days. $5000 will handle. Come with deposit.

7-ROOM BEAUTY BUNGALOW.
3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, all bathroom conveniences, lot 50x142, beautiful location. $4500 will handle.

INCOME $117.50. PRICE $7200
3 houses on lot; 5-room front bungalow, h/w. floors, cement basement, rents $60. 4-room rear, modern, rents $37.50. 2-room, California, rents $20; near 20th and Wall sts.

MOORE & VOSE,
MEMBERS SOUTHWEST REALTY BOARD.
4358 So. VERMONT AVE. 699777.

FOR SALE—$1250 DOWN.
5-room, tile mod. NEW Spanish stucco home, all feat., bkfast nook, garage, side dr. Up for immediate CASH. In. pos. Sacrifice $5250. Or Vermont ave.

PINE FOR SANITARIUM.
Overlooking City Park. Beautiful 9-room, 2-story home, all h.w. fls., built-in feat., 3 baths, 3 bedrooms, basement with furnace, den, bkf.-rm., baths with shower; large lot, 70x127. Price right, $9000 cash; terms.

HIGH CLASS HOME.
Beautiful 6-rm. mod. bung., all feat., h.w. fls., tile bath, garage, side dr. Near 20th and Menlo. $7500 cash, bal. or Owner leaving city. See quick.

WILL SELL FURNISHED. Fine plano too.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW, FURNISHED.
All modern, fine location, S.W.; renting for $100 month. $7000. Some terms. SNAP.

A. F. SCHULER COMPANY.
2603 Menlo Ave. Ver. 2978, eve. 72112.

FOR SALE—SOUTHWEST BARGAINS.
$400 DOWN, $2500, NEW 4-ROOM
$200 DOWN, $3750, NEW 5-ROOM
$750 DOWN, $4750, NEW 6-ROOM.
$1250 DOWN, $4750, GOOD 5-ROOM.
$2000 DOWN, $4500, GOOD 6-ROOM.
$5000 TO ALL CASH TALKS BIG WITH US.

MONETA CORNER.
Exceptional buys for short time only in Moneta lots or business property.
H. E. NIGHTINGALE,
3627 Moneta or 7125 Moneta.

FOR SALE—LOT BARGAINS.
$1500 cash buys dandy Moneta lot.
$1500 buys desirable corner on Moneta.
$10,000 buys corner near 54th, Moneta.
$1950 buys dandy corner on Main.
$2500 buys lot on Figueroa.
$2500 buys some good corner on Figueroa.
$600 buys lots near Moneta.
50 Lots in all parts of city.
Member all Southwest Realty Board.
A. FRISCH, 7223 Moneta ave.

FOR SALE—
FURNISHED, $6750. UNFURN. $6000.
6-room bungalow, Harvard blvd. near Santa Barbara. Hardwood floors throughout, and absolutely modern. Fast garage; splendid new furniture. Worth over $10,000. If you want a real home you should see this. quick. Terms. W. H. SHEETS, 4350 Vermont ave.

$5000—DOUBLE BUNGALOW.
Very cheap, double bungalow with 4-room flat in rear; income $50 month. Only $2000 down. See owner.
A. JOHNSON, 5029 Moneta ave.
Member Southwest Realty Board Office.

FOR SALE—$6400 UNDERPRICED—$6400.
On lot 50x150 ft. 5-room and one 4-room cottage. Income $50 per month. Near Vermont car line. $2000 will handle. Phone 54125 Monday.
HINKLE & HOLMES,
5425 Moneta ave.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED $4000; NEW bungalow, 622 W. 82nd st., 4 rooms, large garage, chicken fees. $1350 cash, bal. $35 month. All new furniture. Look it over. Owner at 87 W. SHEETS, 4350 S. Vermont.

FOR SALE OR LEY—5-room new, modern bungalow; h.w. floors; built-in features. $800 cash, $35 mo., including int. Price $4000. OLSON & CAMPBELL, 6200 So. Main. 29007.

FOR SALE—Improved lot, 44x150; $650 cash, $15 mo. 5807 MONETA.

FOR SALE—
BELOW VALUE.
High, sightly 4-rm. modern plastered home, full lot, built-in features. Fine air for bronchial trouble. CALKINS, Lic. 7142. MAIN 6308.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS.

WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW,
$16,000.
Splendid 6-room, up-to-date bungalow, with large living-room, 3 bedrooms, breakfast-room, den. Fully $2000 under value, situated near Vermont, north of Wilshire Blvd. CLOSE IN PROPERTY AND A SNAP. Call Mr. Cooper, Wil. 2004, Res., 72402.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED WHITE PLASTERED BUNGALOW.
$13,500
Very best buy in the city in a new bungalow with 2 bedrooms, all large, delightful treatment, with mahogany furniture. Bought for particular people. Situated in the Wilshire district. Close to 6th st. car line. This is a real bargain. Call Mr. Cooper, Wil. 2004; eve. 72402.

$14,000.
A SURE SACRIFICE
CHOICE HOME INVESTMENT ON A
75x147 CORNER, BLOCK FROM WESTERN.
Fine 8-room, 2-story house in pink of condition, 4 large bedrooms. This is located north of 3rd st., with restrictions expiring 3 years, at which time this property alone will be worth $15,000. House could not be built for $10,000, with room on lot for flat or duplex facing side street. This is surely a wonderful chance to have a good home with lot value increasing yearly. Investigate this buy at once. See Mr. Grant, Wil. 29084.

$14,000.
WILSHIRE HOME.
LARGE, HIGH LOT NEAR WESTERN AVE.
Beautiful 2-story home, finished in choice hardwood; 2 baths, 4 large, airy bedrooms and sleeping porch upstairs. The arrangement is of the best and most rightly locations in the city. This home must be sold. See Mr. Marcuse, 56858.

$13,000.
GOOD BUY.
CLOSE TO WESTERN AVE.
Good 5-room home with splendid opportunity of making it into a duplex. Large, fine lot, 90x135, which would make a fine bungalow court or 2 lots. Close in location; property as it stands. Close to Western ave., and splendid location for 2 flats. See or call Mr. Cooper, Wil. 2004; eve. 72402.

$16,750.
BEAUTIFUL NEW SPANISH BUNGALOW.
Most attractive up to the minute bungalow in the New Windsor Square, Max 7 splendid hard decorated rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, 2 sleeping porches. THIS IS A REAL BUY. Ready to occupy. Right now to live in this charming home. See Mr. Cooper, Wil. 2004; eve. 72402.

ARDMORE SPECIAL SACRIFICE.
$17,000.
Splendid 10-room home in excellent condition, on west-front lot; high location, just off Wilshire Blvd. Large living-rooms, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. This property is fully $2000 under value. A delightful home for anyone. Call Mr. Crane, Wil. 2004; eve. 56641.

$20,000.
RARE ADAMS HEIGHTS BARGAIN
OLD ENGLISH HOME.
Situated on high ground, among some of the choicest homes in the city. The very appearance of this will appeal to the lover of spacious rooms, large halls, good construction and refinement. Inability of owner to continue the proper maintenance of such an establishment is the reason for this sacrifice. There are 13 rooms, 4 bedrooms, music room, breakfast-room, billiard room and den. 75 ft. frontage on Bonsall Drive. Owner. Call Mr. Monell, 56235; eve. Holly. 53.

IDEAL HOME FOR PROFESSIONAL MAN.
$22,000.
Most beautiful located corner lot, highest residence district, in the entire Wilshire district. In the center of 9 rooms and several baths is installed the equipment for a dentist or doctor, as it has a private office that can be use as an office, with a separate entrance to the street, as well as a large reception room. Everything on the first floor, which can be used as an office, with a private entrance. Upstairs are large, sweeping porches, 4 spacious bedrooms. The view from this home is unsurpassed, looking over Hollywood toward the city and overlooking the entire Hollywood district. This is a real BUY. See Mr. Crane, Wil. 2004; eve. 56641.

$25,000.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED HOME.
Charming, almost new, full two-story, 8-room home, up-to-the-minute in every particular. Just a few choice months left. Finished in most attractive and distinctive oil on canvas, with a very large living-room, 3 master rooms, den, maid's room, 5 splendid bedrooms, 3 baths, fine basement and furnace. Complete assortment furniture throughout. A REAL BUY. See Mr. Cooper, Wil. 2004; eve. 72402.

HOME AND INVESTMENT.
$40,000.
WONDERFUL LOCATION FOR SCHOOL, ART OR MUSIC STUDIO.
Large corner, 200x204. Spanish basement home, all feat., bkfast nook, garage, side dr. Up for immediate CASH. In. pos. Sacrifice $5250. Or Vermont ave.

PINE FOR SANITARIUM.
Overlooking City Park. Beautiful 9-rm. 2-story home, all h.w. fls., built-in feat., 3 baths, 3 bedrooms, basement with furnace, den, bkf.-rm., baths with shower; large lot, 70x127. Price right, $9000 cash; terms.

HIGH CLASS HOME.
Beautiful 6-rm. mod. bung., all feat., h.w. fls., tile bath, garage, side dr. Near 20th and Menlo. $7500 cash, bal. or Owner leaving city. See quick.

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High, sightly 4-rm. modern plastered home, full lot, built-in features. Fine air for bronchial trouble. CALKINS, Lic. 7142. MAIN 6308.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—BY
E. A. WEBER, MANAGER.
HOUSE & LOT DEPARTMENT,
METCALF & RYAN,
PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.,
SIXTH AND OLIVE STS.
MAIN 1258.

$45,000. $45,000.
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE.
ENGLISH MANOR IN WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT.
This magnificent 12-room home, located on a beautifully landscaped lot, 100x150, is of the best brick construction, contains exceptional living-room, 20x34; large dining-room, spacious library, cheerful breakfast room, butler's pantry, kitchen, maid's room and bath on main floor, five large bedrooms, sleeping-room and den completely fitted with conveniences conveniently arranged, and four porches on second floor. The third floor is finished and can be used as a ballroom or billiard room. The character of the decorations, appointments, etc., are far above the ordinary, being the best of mahogany, oil on canvas, etc., used throughout. Then there is a two-car garage, with five rooms and bath above. Remember, this wonderful home is less than two years old, and a real buy. For this and other high-class properties, call or see E. A. WEBER, Main 1258.

$25,000. $25,000.
CHARMING WILSHIRE RESIDENCE.
HIGH, SIGHTLY LOCATION.
This beautiful home, located in the most desirable section of the Wilshire residence district, is all that can be desired as a place to live. 10 large rooms, living-room, dining-room, library, all finished in imported hardwoods. Hardwood floors. 4 spacious bedrooms finished in white enamel. There is an automatic electric elevator which makes the place very comfortable for invalids or persons who cannot climb stairs. This is a lovely home, ready to step into. Telephone Main 1258, ask for Mr. Holman.

$22,500. $22,500.
SPECIALLY PRICED
FOR QUICK SALE.
BEAUTIFUL TWO-STORY STUCCO HOME.
This elegant home of 9 rooms is located on a corner lot, 65x150, in the heart of Wilshire Blvd. homes. Grounds wonderfully improved with sprinkling system, lawn, flowers, shrubs and fruit trees. The interior most attractive and finished in the finest mahogany, tapestries, oil decorations, etc., and thoroughly modern. There is reception room, large living-room, dining-room, library, sun porch, butler's pantry, kitchen, maid's room and bath downstairs. Four large bedrooms, sleeping porch and two elegant baths. Large two-car garage. Beautiful home is offered for the first time and at a price which we can conscientiously recommend. For further information, without obligation, call or see E. A. WEBER, Main 1258.

$13,500. $13,500.
UNDOUBTEDLY WILSHIRE'S GREATEST BARGAIN.
Situated on lot 60x135, just ½ block from Wilshire Blvd., consisting of 9 rooms; there are 3 large bedrooms, sleeping porch, large living-room, dining-room, pantry and kitchen. Also two bungalow in rear, with living-room and bedroom. Double garage. Call early for appointment. If you want this bargain. Mr. Ballendorfer, Main 1258. Evenings, 686712.

$12,500. $12,500.
JUST WHAT YOU ARE LOOKING FOR.
THE SHOP BACK OF HOLLYWOOD.
Only $12,500 for this wonderful bungalow, located north of Hollywood Blvd., while it has large living-room, dandy dining-room, two bedrooms, tile bath and kitchen with breakfast nook, etc. It is a home of little means and a REAL BUY. This home will sell immediately, so call early for appointment. See Ballendorfer, Main 1258. Evenings, 686712.

Only $12,000. Only $12,000.
BEAUTIFUL HOME.
HIGH, SIGHTLY LOCATION.
Worth $15,000.
This place is located on a large terraced lot, beautifully improved with lawn, flowers and shrubbery. The house is practically new, contains eight spacious rooms, on the lower floor being a reception hall, large living-room with artistic fireplace, large library, dining-room with beautiful built-in china closet, all finished in mahogany. Large kitchen with all built-in conveniences, breakfast nook, back porch with stationary tubs. Upstairs are three bedrooms conveniently located to bath; also an abundance of built-in clothes closet space. This place was built for a home by present owner, who spared no expense in its construction. This property is beyond a doubt one of our best buys. E. S. Weber, Main 1258.

E. A. WEBER, MANAGER.
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT,
METCALF & RYAN,
PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.,
SIXTH & OLIVE STS.
MAIN 1258.

FOR SALE—BY
BOYLE WORKMAN,
Real Estate, Loans, Insurance,
511 Hollingsworth Bldg.
Pico 1919.

Beautiful South Pasadena home, 9 rooms, maid's room, furnace, double garage, fairly orchard, exceptional neighborhood. Lot 75x160. Price $9000, terms.

San Marino, adjoining Oak Knoll, $18,500. 10-room house, 3 baths, furnace, chauffeur's quarters, servant's room, beautiful grounds.

$21,000 snap on South Kingsley Drive. 4 sleeping rooms, 3 baths, reception hall, fruit trees, flowers, etc. $15,000 cash.

Victoria Park, 12 rooms, living and music room woodwork in ivory; dining room and den, select quartered oak; bedrooms, mahogany maple; $2500 buffet of beveled plate and mirrors. $25,000 is low for this fine home.

See Mr. Philps,
with
BOYLE WORKMAN.
Real Estate, Loans, Insurance,
511 Hollingsworth Bldg.
Pico 1919.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE'S FINEST BUNGALOW.
North of Wilshire Blvd., on a high terraced lot on a street where values are constantly increasing.
Beautiful living-room and dining-room, both being much larger than found in most bungalows or 2-story homes. 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, tile bath, lots of windows. The whole home is in pink of condition, and is a REAL BUY. This home will sell immediately, so call early for appointment. See Ballendorfer, Main 1258. Evenings, 686712.

Only $12,000. Only $12,000.
BEAUTIFUL HOME.
HIGH, SIGHTLY LOCATION.
Worth $15,000.
This place is located on a large terraced lot, beautifully improved with lawn, flowers and shrubbery. The house is practically new, contains eight spacious rooms, on the lower floor being a reception hall, large living-room with artistic fireplace, large library, dining-room with beautiful built-in china closet, all finished in mahogany. Large kitchen with all built-in conveniences, breakfast nook, back porch with stationary tubs. Upstairs are three bedrooms conveniently located to bath; also an abundance of built-in clothes closet space. This place was built for a home by present owner, who spared no expense in its construction. This property is beyond a doubt one of our best buys. E. S. Weber, Main 1258.

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BOYLE WORKMAN,
Real Estate, Loans, Insurance,
511 Hollingsworth Bldg.
Pico 1919.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE'S FINEST BUNGALOW.
NO. HOBART BOULEVARD HOME.
$12,750.
Located north of Wilshire Blvd. 5 rooms, including 2 bedrooms; hardwood floors throughout, basement and furnace, property in finest condition, improved with fine garage. One best Wilshire corner residence at $12,750.

$2500 SECURES WILSHIRE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Convenient to Western Ave. carline. 3 bedrooms, tile bath, large lot and garage. A bargain at $7500; monthly terms.

$2000 HANDLES SWISS CHALET
Contains 6 rooms, breakfast room, bedroom down, bedroom, sleeping porch and bath upstairs. Fine neighborhood, large lot, garage, large fruit trees. Only $7000; must sell at $6500. Will also sell furnished at $8500. Exceptional value.

$2000 SECURES HOLLYWOOD 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Close to Sunset Blvd.; fine mountain view, excellent neighborhood, 3 large bedrooms, wall-bed; grounds and garage. Convenient to carline. Exceptional value at $7000, balance monthly terms.

$2500 SECURES WILSHIRE 6-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW.
East front, extra well-built and nicely furnished; fine neighborhood, convenient to carline. 3 large bedrooms; a genuine bargain at $6000 including furnishings.

$9000 HANDLES HOLLYWOOD STUCCO 10-ROOM HOUSE.
Choice location, north of Hollywood blvd., lot over 100 ft. wide, highly improved; large mound, 2 baths, also servants' quarters and bath. Hardwood floors throughout. Interior finished in mahogany. A bargain at $24,000.

Phone Pico 1156
W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
REALTORS
Entire Ninth Floor Merritt Bldg.
Eighth and Broadway

BUNGALOWS—WINDSOR HTS. DISTRICT, WEST WILSHIRE.
New 5-room colonial, all standard features, $7500.
5-room shingle bungalow, offered for quick sale, $7800; terms.
Splendidly built 5-room German style home, $8100; terms.
New 6-room colonial, just completed, splendid job, $9400; terms.
Beautiful 6-room bungalow, all conveniences, breakfast nook, back porch with stationary tubs. Upstairs are three bedrooms conveniently located to bath; also an abundance of built-in clothes closet space. This place was built for a home by present owner, who spared no expense in its construction. This property is beyond a doubt one of our best buys. E. S. Weber, Main 1258.

FOR SALE—
EXCEPTIONAL BARGAINS.
HOUSE, BUNGALOWS, FLATS.
IN WILSHIRE, HOLLYWOOD, L.W.
HARRY GROSSMAN,
REALTOR,
202-4-5 Haas bldg., Seventh & Bdwy.
Phones 64374; Main 1365; 62471.

FOR SALE—
READY TO MOVE IN COMPLETELY FURNISHED 8-ROOM HOUSE.
$12,750.
HOBART BOULEVARD HOME.
Unusually pleasant arrangement of 7 rooms. Extra large panelled living-room, cheery brick fireplace, sunny breakfast room, den and 2 large bedrooms; furnace, tile bath, and furnishings of good quality. 50-foot east front lot, fine location, good garage. Phone Wilshire 7358.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
Wilshire Branch, 5444 S. Western.
Office Open Sundays.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $2850
Small payment down, balance like rent, buys my brand new bungalow at 1058 N. Gregory; it is ready to move in. High ground, beautiful view, all street work in; connected with sewer. Garage. The best buy in town for the money. Take Brooklyn Ave. car and see owner on premises, or call HOWY. 1081.

FOR SALE—When you see this large, beautiful home of 8 rooms, in this elegant neighborhood you will say, "How can you sell this for $12,000?" You will mind that somebody is going to get a fine buy if you are looking for a special bargain. Terms. WEST 5684. Owner.

FOR SALE—
ON LAKE STREET, NEAR 10TH.
DANDY 2-STORY EAST FRONT HOME OF 7 ROOMS. HARDWOOD FLOORS. FURNACE. STREET AND ALLEY BOTH PAVED. A REGULAR HOME. $10,000. CASH $3000.
MABERY REALTY CO.,
802 S. Figueroa St. 67449.

FOR SALE—
FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW.
$6850, TERMS.
Beautiful stucco bungalow, located in the Angelus Mesa, on high ground, adjoining L. A. Investment Company's subdivision. Tile bath, hardwood floors throughout, finished in Philippine mahogany. This bungalow was built for a home and is a bargain at the price. Call MRS. MASON, exclusive agent, Wilshire 1000.

FOR SALE—Furnished 4-rm. modern bungalow and garage, $1500 cash, $30 a month. 1138 E. 68TH ST.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
Successors to Giles & Laack,
Offer For Sale:

$60,000.
A REAL SNAP AND ONE OF FINEST HOMES IN THE HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS.

THIS MAGNIFICENT HOME IS OF HOLLOW TILE CONSTRUCTION, PLASTERED EXTERIOR, OF SPANISH ARCHITECTURE. SITUATED ON A CORNER (NEARLY AN ACRE) IN THE CHOICEST AND MOST SCENIC SPOT IN HOLLYWOOD, SURROUNDED BY HOMES VALUED UP TO $250,000.

THE INTERIOR IS IDEAL, WITH SPACIOUS ROOMS, FINISHED AND PANELED IN SELECTED HARDWOODS, COLORED TO BLEND WITH ITS ARTISTIC DECORATIONS AND SPECIALLY DESIGNED HAND-WROUGHT FIXTURES. THERE ARE WONDERFUL FIREPLACES, EXCEPTIONAL LIGHTING AND UNUSUALLY ROOMY CLOSETS AND DRESSING-ROOMS. IN FACT, IT NOT ONLY HAS THE PRICE BUT ALSO THE CONSTRUCTION AS TO QUALITY, WORKMANSHIP AND DETAIL. IN FACT, IT IS JUST WHAT IT IS—ONE OF THE BEST AND MOST ATTRACTIVE PLACES WE HAVE EVER OFFERED FOR SALE.

THE PRICE HAS JUST BEEN CUT $10,000, AS OWNER IS VERY ANXIOUS TO SELL AT ONCE. CALL MR. WILLIAMS.

6654J. LAACK & WILLIAMS, Bdwy. 2556.

$35,000.
ONE OF WILSHIRE'S FINEST HOMES, ON ARDMORE, NEAR 6TH ST.
At this price it is the best buy offered in this district. Built by Reginald Johnson, one of the West's most noted architects. Of white stucco exterior, with a unique and artistic interior seldom seen. Contains 11 rooms, 2 baths and splendid storage space. 75x150. Built for a home of finest materials and workmanship. This is indeed a chance to buy a real home at a big sacrifice.

6654J. LAACK & WILLIAMS, Bdwy. 2556.

$17,500.
BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL ON WILTON.
AN UNUSUAL OFFERING.
This attractive white Colonial home of substantial construction we consider as one of the finest buys in the city. The interior is beautifully finished throughout and the walls are attractively hand-decorated in ivory. There are 6 large rooms and a wonderful glassed-in sun parlor, two tiled baths, four master bedrooms, large sleeping porch, maid's room and bath, basement with laundry trays, servants' quarters. The grounds are beautifully improved and there is a large concrete garage. Lot is 60 feet wide by 150 deep. Shown by appointment only.

$13,500 BUYS KINGSLEY DRIVE FURNISHED BUNGALOW HOUSE.
(Close to Wilshire Blvd., east front.
Hardwood floors throughout, 4 large bedrooms, large living-room, fireplace, sun parlor, furnace, large garage. Neighborhood of high-class homes. Will sell unfurnished at a reasonable figure. Easy terms.

$7500 BUYS WEST ADAMS 2-STORY 5-ROOM HOUSE.
Located on one of the best streets west of Vermont, one block from West Adams, 2 large bedrooms, tiled bathroom. Will accept $2000 down, balance monthly.

$8000 HANDLES 2-STORY WILSHIRE CORNER RESIDENCE.
Located north of Wilshire Blvd. 8 rooms, including 4 bedrooms; hardwood floors throughout, basement and furnace, property in finest condition, improved with fine garage. One best Wilshire corner residence at $12,750.

$2500 SECURES WILSHIRE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Convenient to Western Ave. carline. 3 bedrooms, tile bath, large lot and garage. A bargain at $7500; monthly terms.

$2000 HANDLES SWISS CHALET
Contains 6 rooms, breakfast room, bedroom down, bedroom, sleeping porch and bath upstairs. Fine neighborhood, large lot, garage, large fruit trees. Only $7000; must sell at $6500. Will also sell furnished at $8500. Exceptional value.

$2000 SECURES HOLLYWOOD 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Close to Sunset Blvd.; fine mountain view, excellent neighborhood, 3 large bedrooms, wall-bed; grounds and garage. Convenient to carline. Exceptional value at $7000, balance monthly terms.

$2500 SECURES WILSHIRE 6-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW.
East front, extra well-built and nicely furnished; fine neighborhood, convenient to carline. 3 large bedrooms; a genuine bargain at $6000 including furnishings.

$9000 HANDLES HOLLYWOOD STUCCO 10-ROOM HOUSE.
Choice location, north of Hollywood blvd., lot over 100 ft. wide, highly improved; large mound, 2 baths, also servants' quarters and bath. Hardwood floors throughout. Interior finished in mahogany. A bargain at $24,000.

Phone Pico 1156
W. A. HEITMAN CO.,
REALTORS
Entire Ninth Floor Merritt Bldg.
Eighth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOWS—WINDSOR HTS. DISTRICT, WEST WILSHIRE.
New 5-room colonial, all standard features, $7500.
5-room shingle bungalow, offered for quick sale, $7800; terms.
Splendidly built 5-room German style home, $8100; terms.
New 6-room colonial, just completed, splendid job, $9400; terms.
Beautiful 6-room bungalow, all conveniences, breakfast nook, back porch with stationary tubs. Upstairs are three bedrooms conveniently located to bath; also an abundance of built-in clothes closet space. This place was built for a home by present owner, who spared no expense in its construction. This property is beyond a doubt one of our best buys. E. S. Weber, Main 1258.

E. A. WEBER, MANAGER.
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT,
METCALF & RYAN,
PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.,
SIXTH & OLIVE STS.
MAIN 1258.

FOR SALE—BY
BOYLE WORKMAN,
Real Estate, Loans, Insurance,
511 Hollingsworth Bldg.
Pico 1919.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE'S FINEST BUNGALOW.
NO. HOBART BOULEVARD HOME.
$12,750.
Located north of Wilshire Blvd. 5 rooms, including 2 bedrooms; hardwood floors throughout, basement and furnace, property in finest condition, improved with fine garage. One best Wilshire corner residence at $12,750.

$2500 SECURES WILSHIRE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Convenient to Western Ave. carline. 3 bedrooms, tile bath, large lot and garage. A bargain at $7500; monthly terms.

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Contains 6 rooms, breakfast room, bedroom down, bedroom, sleeping porch and bath upstairs. Fine neighborhood, large lot, garage, large fruit trees. Only $7000; must sell at $6500. Will also sell furnished at $8500. Exceptional

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
SOMETHING UNUSUAL

We have been appointed exclusive agents for Wilshire's newest, most modern home. The most advanced style of architecture, luxury construction and finishings of the day are carried to a perfect degree throughout. The lot is large, the patio yard is a masterpiece to any landscape artist. There is a large living room 24x26, containing a fireplace worth hundreds of dollars, as attested by experts of art in the Vatican. A solarium reached by the owner from an original leaded sunny alcove. Finally, it is done in every detail, from tile floor, high ventilated glazed kitchen cabinets to the solarium. There are 2 master suites of 2 bedrooms, and tile baths with showers. There is a 2-car garage with sunny office and lavatory. We invite comparison with any home in town. It is impossible to describe the many details and their completeness. Open for inspection. Let Mr. Hughes show you today. Residence, located near Windsor Square. For further particulars see MR. HUGHES, W.H. 1464; evenings, WE. 2817.

PALATIAL WILSHIRE RESIDENCE EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE HOME. LESS THAN ¼ BLOCK SOUTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.
This magnificent white plaster 14-room residence with tiled roof is to be sold by owner. Wilshire floor, on high ground surrounded by fine homes, and less than 2 blocks from the Ambassador Hotel. Center hall arrangement with large living room (28x28) and large dining-room, sunporch, billiard room, attractive dining-room (20x20). Large butler's pantry, with electric dishwasher and 2-motor refrigerator. Five master bedrooms with three baths on second floor, and maids' room, maids' toilet and bath, sewing room on second floor. The living-room, dining-room and 2 bedrooms are finished in the finest mahogany, with the billiard-room of quarter-sawed oak. The walls of the first floor are covered with imported tapestries and velvet and velour curtains. 2 car garage, 2 story, 2-car garage, chauffeur's quarters. Lawn terraced, beautifully planted. Shrubbery is a feature of the front of the house, and at a price which we can conscientiously recommend. We have a number of photographs of this wonderful home at our office. For further details or any information, call MR. HAUTER, WI. 2484; evenings and Sunday, 378087.

FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
Real Estate, Insurance.
Wilshire Blvd. at Vermont.
Nice Office

FOR SALE—
$17,500 WILSHIRE'S BEST TWO STORY HOME, $17,500.

We offer this beautiful home, located on one of the finest streets in the Wilshire district. Two-story residence, with 7 rooms and 3 tiled baths. Large living room, finished in imported paneled redwood; beautiful dining-room; also in mahogany. Artistic breakfast-room, kitchen and pantry, well and tile finished. All built-in features including refrigerator, electric clock, vacuum cleaning system and fine furnace. Upstairs there are 4 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, one with shower. There is a 2-car garage and servant's room, beautifully finished. We do not claim it is $20,000 value, but you will agree that you could not duplicate it under $25,000. Let me show you.

MR. HUKLEY
HUBBARD-CHELEW-HOLT
536031 3021 Wilshire Blvd. 588234
586062

FOR SALE—
IN EXCLUSIVE HOLLYWOOD,
NESTLING IN THE FOOTHILLS,
$17,500.
$5000 UNDER VALUE.

This is positively the most attractive factory home in Hollywood, and a remarkable buy. Story consisting of 10 rooms, elegantly furnished throughout. Tiled hall and white enamel 4 large bedrooms, beautiful breakfast-room, 2 tiled baths, garage, attached; large living-room, 20x40 ft. deep; $6500 will handle, $11,500 first mortgage. Will sell or exchange. Beautiful lot without obligation.

GILMAN & PENNER,
629 South Hill St. Tel. 61597.

FOR SALE—
$16,500
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE BARGAIN
NORTH PLYMOUTH

"My new, pretty Spanish bungalow, high ground, south front, living room, dining-room, maid's room and bath; mahogany trimming, tile bath and dishboard; beautiful decorations; detached garage. Want to trade furniture and drapes for $16,500. Open for inspection. Let Mr. Hough show you today. 540305 or owner, 3111 Bronson.

KELLS & GRANT
540305 Realtors Wil. 2004
Wil. Blvd. at Western.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD DOUBLE BUNGALOW, 2 lots, 100x150 each, south front, 12 of large living room with fireplace, bedroom and writing desk; very roomy dining-room, kitchen with breakfast nook, maids' room and bath; sunporch, maiden two maid's rooms and bath; sewing room on second floor. The living-room, dining-room and 2 bedrooms are finished in the finest mahogany, with the billiard-room of quarter-sawed oak. The walls of the first floor are covered with imported tapestries and velvet and velour curtains. 2 car garage, 2 story, 2-story garage, chauffeur's quarters. Lawn terraced, beautifully planted. Shrubbery is a feature of the front of the house, and at a price which we can conscientiously recommend. We have a number of photographs of this wonderful home at our office. For further particulars see MR. HAUTER, WI. 2484; evenings and Sunday, 378087.

FRANK MELINE COMPANY,
Real Estate, Insurance.
Wilshire Blvd. at Vermont.
Nice Office Open Sundays.

FOR SALE—
HEART OF WILSHIRE

9 rooms, 3 baths, plastered home of the better class; 1 years old. Lot 85x175, worth $25,000. Will sell under $18,000. Terms. For this and other Wilshire bargains see MR. MOORE, with ROBERT E. PARKER, 607 S. WESTERN AVE. Wilshire 4124.

FOR SALE—
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE.
EASTERNERS, ATTENTION!
$12,750.....$12,750.

Splendid chance to buy direct from owner—a beautiful new eight-room Spanish home, every modern convenience; fruit trees, shrubbery and garden, under high cultivation.

Finest location in city; 6th and Melrose car to Clinton; west to Vine St. One block NORTH VINE ST. Open.

FOR SALE—Can't beat this "buy"—$9500 immediate terms. Corner lot, two-story modern, 4 bedrooms. On Gaylord, one block Washington. Ask for Mr. Quince.

Beautiful Flat Building on Jefferson near Vermont. Owner desires terms. Will exchange for equity or lots as part payment. Ask for Mr. Quince.

H. CLARKE COBERT'S UNITED OFFICES,
415 S. Western Ave. 415.

FOR SALE—
DUPLEX DE LUXE

Just two blocks from Wilshire Blvd., right near Windsor and Fremont Square. An opportunity! Duplex house with six rooms in each unit. Just completed. Duplex in ideal exterior. Tile entrance hall. Really a dandy home to be appreciated. Owner must sell. Price $17,500. Terms will handle. For this and other Wilshire bargains see Mr. Hudson with FORD & HUDSON, 607 S. WESTERN AVE. Wilshire 4124.

FOR SALE—
OWNER: XMAS OFFER
(NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD.
A beautiful, new, 5-room stucco dwelling, situated in the most desirable part of Windsor, high, level corner, commanding splendid view. Must be sold at once. Owner will sacrifice. Price $21,500, only $4000 cash, balance easy terms. Phone MR. SIMMONS, Wilshire 1060, or 364457.

FOR SALE—Beautiful home on fine corner in Hollywood; 6½x132; depth of room to build duplex if desired; $10,000, cash terms. Might consider unrestricted lot to $3,000. PHO 2966. Evenings, MAIN 8136.

FOR SALE—Modern 7-room bungalow, with lot 100x155, on corner of Electric Boulevard car line, at 131 West Mariposa, Eagle Rock City. All kinds of fruit trees and flowers, garage, chicken run. Price $4,000. OPEN SUNDAY 21 TO 3.

Take Glendale car to Mariposa Station.

FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE.
Must sell my beautiful 5-room colonial bungalow in North Wilshire district. Cannot afford to keep it and am open for an offer. Let stand south $7000. Phone 568787, evenings, WIL. 2845.

FOR SALE—$2500, $500 cash, Spanish bungalow. Cost, and put it. 1628 BUNKER HILL BLVD.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
Beautiful Kinsbar Drive home, 7 rooms, 2 bedrooms upstairs, with paved terrace; double garage. 818 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE. Phone WILSHIRE 3540.

FOR SALE—6-room mod. house on paved street, 5 in the tract, in the north-west, $3500. Terms if desired, 1720 WEST 20TH PL.

FOR SALE—Three houses with improvements. Price $6500. 739 AURORA AVE., Watts.

FOR SALE—Lemon sunquats on wool sole. Others will handle. Price $5000. WEST 5866.

FOR SALE—To highest bidder, Five Spanish bungalows; $5500; $5600; Same terms. Price if ... are sold. 704490.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

NOTHING ADVERTISED
UNLESS WE CAN RECOMMEND
THE VALUE.

$6500
SIX ROOMS OF TIMER. Choice locality; paved street, outdoor sleeping quarters, double garage—Worth $8000.

$6000
SIX-ROOM WILSHIRE — New—owner cut price $360 for quick sale. Fine view, excellent terms.

$8750
THE PRICE IS RIGHT — 5-room chalet, built before prices reached high level. High level lot, wonderful view. Must be sold. $2,500 will handle. It's worth $10,250.

$9500
RESIDENCE AND INVESTMENT — Boulevard corner, high ground, southwest. 7 rooms, built 2 years. Fine future as business corner. Very desirable.

$12,500
NORTH WILSHIRE—7 rooms. Just completed. Pottery. Stucked gray and ivory. $2000 will handle. Choice.

$14,750
SPANISH CHALET—9 rooms. Holly-wood way. Interior mahogany and ivory. Built-in wardrobes with plate mirrors. Beautiful lighting fixtures.

$15,000
WESTMORELAND BLVD.—11 rooms, 5 bedrooms; billiard and amusement room—completely furnished. Will sell unfurnished. A fine home.

$30,000
WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT — 10 rooms in mahogany; oiled carpet walls, 4 bedrooms, each with veranda. Owner needs money. Considerable unfurnished.

OUR LISTING IS NEW AND COMPRISES THE CREAM OF THE BEST RESIDENCE SECTIONS. MANY OTHER CHOICE HOMES AT $7500 TO $150,000.

THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY,
EXCLUSIVE
STAATS-MACY COMPANY.

SUITE 629 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
6TH AT GRAND. PHONE 13368.

FOR SALE—

A REAL BARGAIN.

GOOD FIVE-ROOM HOUSE.

ONLY $3500 CASH.

IN ORDER TO RAISE CASH QUICKLY WE ARE OFFERING A DANDY 5-ROOM BUNGALOW ON LOT 50x150 ON THIRTY-SECOND STREET, BETWEEN SAN PEDRO AND MAPLE AVENUE, THIS SIDE OF PLACE. IT'S WORTH $4500, BUT OWNER MUST HAVE QUICK CASH AND WILL TAKE $3500. POSSESSION IN THIRTY DAYS.

FOR INFORMATION CALL
WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE,
WILSHIRE AT IRVING.
PHONE 56058.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

FOR SALE—
I HAVE 20 HOMES
UNDER CONSTRUCTION — ALL STAGES
Consists of concrete foundations, novelty stucco exteriors, tile roofs, hardwood floors, dining-room, plastered throughout, Lustron chifforobes, built-in cabinet in kitchen, breakfast room, Chalk lighting fixtures, No. 1 gentle bath, toilet, tank; hot and cold water pipes to all fixtures. Cement brick or stone roof; 2 coats of best outside paint, cement walk. Lot (50x120) to alley. On high, sightly ground, Sabrevilla, gates and rock-surfaced street, paid for.

TOTAL PURCHASE PRICE,
4 ROOMS AND BATH, $2650.
5 ROOMS AND BATH, $2900.
LARGE 5-ROOM HOUSE, $3500.

TERMS RATHER THAN RENT.

To see these houses drive out E. Main to 114th, then west 1 block to Compton; or take Moneta-Manchester car to Homestead ave. (3c by book.) walk south 1 block to Grant Street. J. J. COFFEE, 4246 Grant Blvd. Phone 68167.

FOR SALE—
$16,000 WILSHIRE DUTCH COLONIAL, $16,000.

We offer one of those very desirable, compact 2-story homes, owner built only with living room, and large, dining-room, breakfast room, cabinet kitchen, maid's room and bath down. Living-room 16x26, breakfast nook and kitchen are finished in oak and gas furnace, garage. Price $15,000.

A. M. BONNALL,
EXCLUSIVE AGENT.
Phe: 1060. 319 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg 62538.

FOR SALE—FURN. OR UNFURN.

Very unusual and attractive home. Large grounds, set over shrubs, fruit and ornamental trees. Fine location on wide beautiful street. Sacrifice price. See OWNER any day between 10 and 12.
1102 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.
Phone 12403.

FOR SALE—White plaster, tel tile roof, 5 rooms, MUST BE SOLD FOR QUICK CASH; EAST MONTHLY PAYMENTS IN QUIRE 2903 GLEN EDEN PL. OWNER. Take GLENDALE CAR TO INGLE ST.

FOR SALE—Large 7-room modern bungalow, cellar, garage, all built in features, lot 50x140; near Hoover and San Pedro. BRASHER & VACHER, 2044 Federal Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—$13,000.
WESTLAKE AVE. NEAR PICO.
D.R. RESIDENCE, LARGE LOT.
PHONE 597027; AFTER 6 P.M., 70731.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM BUNGALOW.
212 S. MARIPOSA
WALTER, 816 E. MAIN.

FOR SALE A bargain 6-room house in Westlake district, $7000, $2,500 cash, half straight mtge., 2 yrs., 7 per cent. You should double your money on this. 141384, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—Save $1000; 7 big and 8-room house completely newly finished in frame and white enamel throughout; 3 Kohler bathrooms; practically electric fixtures; everything modern; $4500; $1000 cash down; 7 per cent. Call between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. 2309. Call between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—A wonderful buy in a beautiful bungalow; 5 large rooms, hardwood floors, garage, lot 94 ft. front; every convenience; Western ave. section; 1 block to carline; complete home, $5500. 1727 S. ARDMORE. West 2084.

FOR SALE—5-room bargain.
Right in the West Adams district on a beautiful corner lot. This is a dandy home. It's very underpriced at $5650. Terms cash. Don't fail to see this. Inquire 1407 W. WILSHIRE BLVD. ST.

FOR SALE—Sacrifice in an 8-room house, fine condition, income $100 per month, with all. Price $4000; $1000 cash, balance terms. A. G. MOORE, 942 S. GRAND. 62918.

FOR SALE—West Adams bargain, $2200 down, 7 large sunny rooms, 4 bedrooms, hdw. floors, tile bath and kitchen, lawn, shrubbery; fruit trees; must be sold; balance $40 monthly. 71788.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE, TILE ROOF, HARDWOOD FLOORS, BUILT-IN FEATURES, GAS FURNACE IN BASEMENT, GARAGE, LOT 50x150, PAVED STREET, ONLY $4,500. TERMS. 1134 N. BREED ST. E. First car.

FOR SALE—$4500, $1000 cash. 6 rooms, ALVARADO & SUNSET. Monday, 61208.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM, $7500.
Beautiful bungalow, many built-in features; h.w. floors; garage; corner lot, fine lawn and shrubbery; can be had on terms. 1401 SHATTUCK PL.

FOR SALE—Terms; 10-room apt. house; paying good return on investment; can be had 10 to 15 per cent. 1141 S. ALVARADO. 12209 S. Arlington.

FOR SALE—5-rm. colonial bungalow; hardwood floors throughout; tile bath; $500 cash, balance $70 per month. 1842 W. 42ND ST. or phone 29782.

FOR SALE—By owner, residence, Windsor Blvd., valued $10,000; will sell for $50; owner; 5061 Carlton Way. Phone HOLLY 5272.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 5-room house, with cold water; 20 bearing fruit trees; cash or trade for property in Los Angeles. BOX 467, Azusa Cal.

FOR SALE—A bargain; $3000 buys a 5-room house; modern with fruit trees and flowers; $1000 cash. 4236 MONTANA AVE.

FOR SALE—Bargain; good house and lot, $4000; terms. Phone SOUTH 1760-R.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

A WONDERFUL HOME
IN WINDSOR SQUARE
CLASS—CHARACTER—INDIVIDUALITY
MODERN PLASTER—TILE ROOF

ONE OF THOSE RARE CHANCES TO BUY A NEW MODERN HOME PLACE BUILT BY A WEALTHY EASTERN MAN FOR HIS OWN HOME. COMPLETED ABOUT ONE YEAR AGO AND DESIGNED BY ONE OF THE MOST ARTISTIC ARCHITECTS IN THE CITY. NO EXPENSE WAS SPARED, NO DETAIL OVERLOOKED. THE HOUSE IS A MARVEL OF BEAUTY, REFINEMENT AND FINE INTERIOR FINISH, HAND DECORATED, WONDERFULLY EXECUTED, SPECIAL LIGHTING FIXTURES. THE HOUSE CONTAINS ABOUT TWELVE ROOMS, ELEGANT RECEPTION HALL OPENING THRU LOFTY OVAL ARCH-WAY INTO THE SECOND FLOOR ATRIUM WITH FOUNTAIN AND LILLY POND. THIS ROOM IS HANDSOMELY DECORATED IN OIL ON CANVAS. LIVING ROOM WITH ARCHED CEILING, COMPT LIBRARY BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED IN MAHOGANY, DINING ROOM WITH HANDSOME INLAID CEILING, BILLIARD ROOM AND FOUR MASTER BEDROOMS ON THE SECOND FLOOR, EACH BEDROOM EQUIPPED WITH DRESSING ROOMS AND TILE BATH AND SHOWER. THE FLOORS, CURTAINS AND DRAPERIES WILL BE SOLD WITH THE HOUSE. THE LOT, ONE OF THE HIGHEST IN THE TRACT, IS LARGE AND LAVISHLY PLANTED WITH TREES AND SHRUBBERY. SPRINKLER SYSTEM IN LAWN. GARAGE FOR 3 CARS, LAUNDRY AND MAN'S ROOM. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR THE LAST WORD IN HOME CONSTRUCTION YOU SHOULD TAKE GREAT PLEASURE IN SHOWING YOU THIS FINE PLACE. OWNER IS GOING EAST AND WANTS TO SELL QUICKLY.

WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT IRVING
PHONE 56058

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
MAIN 7056 10444

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE SNAPS.

$7800
SPANISH PLASTER DE LUXE.
EAST TERMS
FINEST WILSHIRE

Beautiful Moor and decorations. Construction the best. Tiles modern. Perfectly appointed. Rent buy in Wilshire.

$8000
2-STORY CHALET TYPE.
$5000.

7 ROOMS—3 BEDROOMS.
NEAR 2ND AND WESTERN.

Large sunny rooms throughout; cozy dining-room and nook; gas furnace, etc. Shrubbery and established. This is an opportunity.

NEW 2-STORY COLONIAL
$14,500 $14,500.

2 BLOCKS FROM WILSHIRE.

Unusual home. Large, attractive reception hall, beautiful sunny bedrooms, breakfast room, garage. Lawn and shrubbery. Most construction. A bargain.

CHOICE PLASTER CORNER.
$17,750 $17,750

10 ROOMS—PAVED CORNER.
WITHIN TWO BLOCKS OF WILSHIRE.

Mahogany finish, gas heaters, beautiful decorations, sunporch, reception hall, sun porch, library, and maid's room and bath down. Four wonderful master bedrooms and sleeping porch above. Everything one could desire in a perfectly appointed home.

Open Sunday 11 to 3.

ARTHUR S. BARKER COMPANY,
Ph. 567385, REALTORS, RES. 540491
3745 WILSHIRE, N. E. COR. OXFORD.

FOR SALE—
A BUNGALOW BEAUTIFUL
IN BEVERLY HILLS
SPECIALLY PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
13,500 LOT 80x162 $13,500

THIS MAGNIFICENT PINK STUCCO SPANISH BUNGALOW IS WITHIN THREE BLOCKS OF SOUTH END OF THE HEART OF BEVERLY HILLS. THE LIVING ROOM AND DINING ROOM HAVE TILED FIREPLACES AND ARE HUNG WITH HANDSOMELY FINISHED IN OIL. THE TWO BEDROOM WALLS ARE OIL ON CANVAS HAND DECORATED, WITH EVERY WOOD TRIM THROUGHOUT. A FULL SIZED TILED ROMAN BATH, WHITE ENAMELED KITCHEN WITH ALL THE BUILT-IN FEATURES, AN ALL TILED SINK, BASEMENT AND GAS FLOOR HEATER. A SPACIOUS PATIO OFF THE LIVING ROOM HAS AN ARTISTICALLY DESIGNED LILLY POND. DOUBLE GARAGE WITH SOLID CEMENT DRIVEWAY.

FOR INFORMATION CALL
WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE
WILSHIRE BLVD AT IRVING
PHONE 56058

R. A. ROWAN & CO.

FOR SALE—
IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT,
BY OWNER.

A new two-story home with large living room, dining-room, kitchen and four large bedrooms, located at

932 S. BRONSON AVENUE,

being within 100 ft. of street car and walking distance of Los Angeles High and other schools.

This attractive home is finished in ivory, has hardwood floors, tile bath and every modern appointment. I am offering this home at a

$10 SACRIFICE

for the next ten days. Why? Well come and see me and I will tell you all about it. Call at above number any afternoon between 1:30 and 5.

FOR SALE—$8500.
WILSHIRE-WESTLAKE
BUNGALOW.

Near La Fayette Park, on beautiful street, 1 block from car line. Built 1½ years old; owner's residence. 55x132; a real bargain. Terms. 1842 W. 42ND ST. or phone 29782.

FOR SALE—Must sacrifice, furnished or unfurnished, immediate possession, cozy two-story home, Highland Pk. Price $4750; terms. Owner, 1842 W. 42ND ST. or phone 29782.

FOR SALE—Owner, residence, Windsor Blvd., valued $10,000; will sell for $50; owner; 5061 Carlton Way. Phone HOLLY 5272.

TIMES BRANCH

FOR SALE—House with gas, light, but no cold water; $1250 cash, or will trade for $1250 car or would trade on property close to Los Angeles. BOX 467, Azusa Cal.

FOR SALE—A bargain; $3000 buys a 5-room house; modern with fruit trees and flowers; $1000 cash. 4236 MONTANA AVE.

FOR SALE—Bargain; good house and lot, $4000; terms. Phone SOUTH 1760-R.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—

SEVEN-ROOM, TWO-STORY HOUSE WITH THREE UPSTAIRS BEDROOMS AND FOUR LARGE, AIRY ROOMS ON FIRST FLOOR, ALL FINISHED IN IVORY, HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. LOT 50x172. A REAL HOME, TO BE SACRIFICED FOR $8600. COME TO SEE IT EARLY THIS MORNING, AS THIS BARGAIN WON'T LAST LONG. TO BE SOLD DIRECT BY OWNER, WITH NO COMMISSIONS TO PAY. LOCATED AT 201 NORTH ACACIA STREET, EAGLE ROCK.

PHONE GARVANZA 1382.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE FURNISHED
BUNGALOW

Located on a high terraced lot on the prettiest bungalow street in the city, north of Wilshire Blvd. Bungalow is of a conservative type, containing 5 handsome rooms, tiled bath and shower closet and tiled kitchen.

The arrangement of the large living, dining and breakfast-rooms is perfect. These rooms are all decorated in oil on canvas and have some beautiful wood paneling.

There is a large patio, protected from sun and wind that makes an ideal sitting-out room.

Also 2 large bedrooms.

The furniture, which is mostly mahogany, and includes piano, Victrola, rugs, silver, cut glass, etc., is in good condition and the owner values same at $7500 less than 1½ years ago. We offer the entire property and furnishings for

$7500

And will accept a low CASH PAYMENT with EASY TERMS for the BALANCE.

MR. CHELEW,
HUBBARD-CHELEW-HOLT,
3021 Wilshire Blvd.
560031. 588234.
OPEN SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE 2-STORY WHITE PLASTER HOME.

This fine home was built for a home for the present owners and was finished about one year ago. Entire well planned throughout. Finely finished mahogany. Wonderful cement porch across entire front of house overlooking a beautiful lawn and shrubbery. Situated north of Wilshire Blvd. Close to car. Home contains center hall, living room, dining room, den, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun porch, library, and maid's room and bath down. Four wonderful master bedrooms and sleeping porch above. Everything one could desire in a perfectly appointed home.

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13,500 LOT 80x162 $13,500

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FOR INFORMATION CALL
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FOR SALE—A bargain; $3000 buys a 5-room house; modern with fruit trees and flowers; $1000 cash. 4236 MONTANA AVE.

FOR SALE—Bargain; good house and lot, $4000; terms. Phone SOUTH 1760-R.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
WEST WASHINGTON DISTRICT.
BY OWNER.

A substantial two story house containing reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast nook and screened porch on the first floor; three bedrooms, sleeping porch, supper-stone bath and shower on second floor.

This home is beautifully situated on a large east front lot with numerous fruit trees and an abundance of flowers. Large garage with cement drive. It is only one block off Washington Street, being

2905 SIXTH AVENUE.

The owner purchased this property for a home and has equipped it with every modern appointment. An unexpected change in his plans constrain him to offer it for sale at a price that will enable you to gain a home at a real bargain and practically on your own terms.

The owner will be glad to show you this home any afternoon from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m.

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WILSHIRE FURNISHED
BUNGALOW

Located on a high terraced lot on the prettiest bungalow street in the city, north of Wilshire Blvd. Bungalow is of a conservative type, containing 5 handsome rooms, tiled bath and shower closet and tiled kitchen.

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HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
$9750
OWNER WILL SACRIFICE THIS MODERN SEVEN-ROOM FULL TWO-STORY RESIDENCE, LOCATED ON HIGH GROUND, GUY HOLLYWOOD HALF WAY BETWEEN THE EAST-SIDE CAR LINE AND THE HOLLYWOOD CAR LINE. TO AN ALL-LIFE, LARGE LIVING-ROOM WITH OPEN FIREPLACE, DINING-ROOM, ATTRACTIVE DINING-ROOM, LARGE KITCHEN, SCREEN PORCH WITH BUILT-IN FEATURES. FOUR BEDROOMS UPSTAIRS, ONE BATH; GAS FURNACE IN BASEMENT; GARAGE. THIS HOME IS ALMOST NEW AND COMPLETE HOME, WORTH $11,000. WILL SELL FOR $9750, $2000 CASH, BALANCE TERMS. IF YOU GIVE NAME AND PHONE NUMBER, ADDRESS C, BOX 54, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

$1500 cash, new 7-room Wilshire bungalow, $100 per month, including interest. This home has everything the most modern home has, but for various reasons I must sell. Price has just terms at very much less real. Home at 541 Gay. Take 11th st. car to 1056 47TH AVE. See owner on premises.

FOR SALE—
Only $10,500
MAHOGANY FINISH
BEAUTIFUL, LARGE 8-ROOM HOME IN THE HEART OF WILSHIRE DISTRICT

This price is good only till Wed., Nov. 23. 4 large bedrooms, finer decorations, Lustron kitchen, sleeping porch, library and very large. CABLE TILED BATH. FIRST CLASS residence section. Modern basement, laundry, furnace, heater. Compare it with other homes quoted from $12,000 to $18,000. Your price $10,500. Terms. 1842 W. 42ND ST. or phone 29782. FORD & HUDSON CO., 315 S. Western Ave. Wilshire 4473, evenings 22722.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $3500.

Seven large rooms, reception hall and bath, fine, large residential section, one block from beautiful Hollenbeck Park, one block from school, two car lines. House in A-1 condition; $2500 cash will handle balance terms. HARRIS, T. Dept., Sec. Tr. & Sav. Bk. Phone 60051.

FOR SALE—A workingman's home, Lot 50 ft. x 127 ft., 5-room house, small 3-room (tenement) bungalow; bath, toilet, lavatory, sink, $125 automatic heater; stove, elec., gas, 2 sheds, large lot, near Red Car, 2 blocks to car line. $1,500 cash. Pay your rent month's rent here. Sycamore 1080. 4310 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car to door.

FOR SALE—
WINDSOR SQUARE SACRIFICE.

No finer new 10-room home in all Wilshire; 4 master bedrooms, hand decorated, every possible luxury and convenience. Value $27,500. Submit offer. Phone owner, 6th st. car. Holly-wood 6418.

FOR SALE—Owner leaving city; will sacrifice new 6-room bungalow; hardwood floors throughout, two double mahogany furnished, rug in white. Built-in features, garage, lawn, shrubbery and fruit. Reasonable offer refused. 2038 W. 41ST PLACE.

FOR SALE—$2500 cash, new 2-story cha let type, 5-room corner, tile, beautiful lot; rent $45. 1875 WINDSOR BLVD. Also new 5-room choice, 1151 Windsor Blvd. owner. BARRY E. HESS 1151 S. 46th.

FOR SALE—
NEW WHITE STUCCO BUNGALOW.

2004 S. Gramercy Pl. 5 large rooms, 3 mahogany finish, attic, double garage, covered driveway. 2 concrete porches.

FOR SALE—Two-story home, like new, modern in every way. Cost $7,500. 6 Van Ness Ave., near 11th st. car to 1056 47TH AVE. See owner on premises.

FOR SALE—Good 2-story, 8-room house, fine condition, excellent location, must be sold. Price $4200; $1,000 cash. ROSS, 219 Story Bldg. Main 6270.

FOR SALE—By owner, place of 7 rooms on beautiful corner, southwest, at reasonable price. Telephone VERMONT 1713.

FOR SALE—Bargain, 2-story 8-room house, fine condition, excellent location, must be sold. Price $4200; $1,000 cash. ROSS, 219 Story Bldg. Main 6270.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room bungalow, 1 block from car, 1 block from school, 1 block from store; price $3,000; $1,000 cash, balance $30 per month. 1842 W. 42ND ST. or phone 29782.

FOR SALE—Modern 6-room bungalow, on half acre. Fruit trees, chicken run. $1,000 cash, $25 per mo. 6. L. BRADFORD, 411 Grant Bldg. 62265.

FOR SALE—Vacant, store right in, 6-room modern bungalow, cor. lot, 150 ft. Trees, 6-car garage, chic

HOUSES—For Sale.
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES
AT A BARGAIN.
$40,000—$75,000
EXCLUSIVE
LANDS-ARTOM COMPANY
VIM LARGE HOMES
MODERN IN EVERY DETAIL
MAGNIFICENT VIEWS
FLOOR PLANS
PERFECT
CLIFTON'S CAFETERIA
WITH ITS GREAT
MAGIC KITCHEN
MAGIC GAS HEAT
ONE SYSTEM
WITH CONTROL
QUARTERS
HOMES
NOW
MODERN
HOMES
REDUCED
EXCLUSIVE
THIS OFFICE
C. E. COLEMAN
CRAFTSMAN
BUILDING
BROADWAY AT 3RD.

FOR SALE—
A CHANCE OF A LIFETIME!
Lovely Normandie Hill lot; 50x150; 2 blocks from Wilshire; $2,000 TODAY; $2,000 in 30 days; balance to suit; no interest; no taxes; no assessments; no delay; no red tape; no trouble; no fuss; no bother; no nothing; but a chance of a lifetime. Three days only. Be there or be sorry. Don't delay. Don't wait. Don't put off. Don't forget. Don't neglect. Don't overlook. Don't pass by. Don't ignore. Don't fail. Don't be late. Don't be slow. Don't be tardy. Don't be dilatory. Don't be backward. Don't be remiss. Don't be careless. Don't be negligent. Don't be indifferent. Don't be unmindful. Don't be forgetful. Don't be inattentive. Don't be unobservant. Don't be thoughtless. Don't be heedless. Don't be unwatchful. Don't be unconcerned. Don't be unheedful. Don't be unthinking

Los Angeles Sunday Times

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD HOMES.

Our specialty. If you are looking for a $3000 bungalow or a $50,000 residence, it will pay you to consult our efficient selling department. Our Hollywood office has two courteous, capable salesmen, with autos, always at your service.

I. N. DYAR PROPERTY.

We have a number of attractive buys, recently listed, in flats, duplexes, bungalow courts and business properties.

BUILDING SITES.

A big diversified list, ranging in price from the $1250 bungalow site to the more expensive unrestricted lots, suitable for income development. And remember, we are exclusive selling agents for beautiful BEVERLY HILLS.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
Realtors, Builders, Insurance—9 offices.
6777 Hollywood Blvd., Tel. Holly 761.

FOR SALE—

UNRESTRICTED
IN HOLLYWOOD,
Just north of 1412 N. BERENDO AVE.
50x130—$2150.
100x130—$4000.
These are bargains.
JOHN R. HEFLIN,
Exclusive Agent.
5131 Hollywood Blvd.
Sunday, 5306264.

FOR SALE—

$7500
REAL VALUE.

North of Hollywood Boulevard. Owner says sell. He is leaving for Texas. 5 rooms, 2 bdrms. Excellent condition. Imagine the price only $7500.

COOK REALTY CO.
Holly. 228. 6408 Hollywood Blvd. 57358.

FOR SALE—

New 4 rooms with extra built-in bed, only $4000; $500 cash, balance $35 per month.

New 5 rooms and bath, $5300, $500 cash, balance like rent.

Here is a beautiful home, only $6800; $1200 cash, balance like rent.

KELLY & VAN ARSDEL,
106 W. Colorado. Glendale 1411.
Fire Insurance Writers.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW SNAP.

IN HOLLYWOOD.

4 rms. each, 1 rented at $60 and immediate possession of the other. Choice location, within walking distance of Hollywood Blvd. Price $5250, terms. Owner, 1914 N. Kenmore ave., near Hollywood Blvd.

Key at 5155 Hollywood Blvd.

JOHN R. HEFLIN,
Exclusive Agent.
5131 Hollywood Blvd.
Sunday, 5306264.

FOR SALE—

NEW DOUBLE BUNGALOW,
EXTRAORDINARY IN EXTERIOR DESIGN; UP TO THE MINUTE IN INTERIOR DETAIL.

Reasonable price and terms. Ideal location, being

1606 ARGYLE STREET.

½ block south of Hollywood Blvd. See owner on premises today.

FOR SALE—IN HOLLYWOOD
BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL BUNGALOW HOME
ONE OF THE BEST LOCATIONS
$6500—ON TERMS

For the price, this is one of the most attractive homes in the West of Hollywood section. A true Colonial of 6 large rooms, built, finished and decorated like a $20,000 place. It contains every modern convenience, is completely and newly redecorated throughout, has many built-in features. A beautiful yard with flowers, lawn, garage, cement walks, etc. Owner will not consider less no matter how fastidious your taste. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., Hollywood Branch, 7001 Sunset Blvd. 578683. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—LOT 85x250, PLANTED TO AVOCADOES (Alligator Pears); with underground city sewer connection; no oil or orchard heater; ready for use; for only $1700; terms.

We also have some beautiful foothill lots on paved streets, in Glendale, ranging in price from $650 to $1250. Very liberal terms if desired.

WE ALSO HAVE excellent residence lots for $250, $300 down and $10 per month.

WE ALSO HAVE lot 80x216 in the Foothill district, that will make small monthly payments will buy.

HARPER & CRAIG, 102-A E. Broadway.

FOR SALE—

LOTS IN NEW SUBDIVISION.

AT CRESCENT JUNCTION.

ONLY A FEW LEFT.
$1400 to $1500. ONE-THIRD CASH.

Don't miss the opportunity of getting a nice homesite for a little money, with a view that will be increasing daily. Act today.

F. C. BAKER & SON, Holly 2405.
7380 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

FOR SALE—We have two fine little new bungalows in the N. E. part of Hollywood, rooms modern, 2 furnished, and one with double garage, $4750, $1000 cash, balance $45 per month and one with double garage, $4500.

You can have your choice of these at only $500 down and $50 per month.

They will sell in 10 days. You will have to hurry.

NORTON & BUNCH,
6708 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone 577486 and 578622.

FOR SALE—Great sacrifice; here's a bargain; you can make money on $4850, all cash; $1000. $1000 monthly.

5 rm. bungalow; 2 beds; 2 bedrooms, large living room, 20x25; porch; lot 60x150; fruit trees; 1 block to car. Owner, 5306264.

FOR SALE—

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Reasonable price and terms. Ideal location, being

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7380 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

FOR SALE—Nr. 12 modern bungalow; direction; 2 car lots. Large corner lot. Just for small equities. Note or assuming $3500. 5 rooms, 2 kitchens, built-in beds. High lay ground. PHONE 82413.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5000, 5-room modern bungalow; 1 block car; garage, large cement basement. Fruit, abundance of roses. Lot alone worth $4250. Take lot or smaller house as part. Owner, 1207 Cahuenga.

Address 510 GRANT BLDG. 06150.

FOR SALE—Magnificent bungalow court site, surrounded by fine bungalows; $1500 per lot. Only 2 lots left. Price $3000. Phone 582092.

FOR SALE—$4500, small Hollywood, 4 rm. garage, shrubbery. Owner, 1087?. Waiting here.

FOR SALE—By owner, 6-room bungalow and garage, just finished; 3 bedrooms, 2 hardwood floors; $7000 for quick sale, 5201 LEXINGTON AVE. Phone 584674.

FOR SALE—$3150. $50 DOWN, $25 PER MO.
Hollywood's choicest restricted building lots, all improvements, near Cahuenga and Hollywood Blvd.
OWNER—DEALTOR.
1038 N. Western Ave. Holly 6394.

FOR SALE—Attractive new 5-room bungalow, ivory finish, hardwood floors, breakfast nook, 5011 N. MARIPOSA.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000, 20 acres unimproved land, water, north of Riverside. Clear. Want clear lots in West L. A., Hollywood, Glendale, Pasadena. Long beach, east side. Write owner, C. W. GUTHRIE, 1021 Van Nuys Bldg., L. A.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5 rooms and large lot, 50x223. Lawn, 20 young fruit trees, 1 block south of Prankish school house, 1 block east of Milton Lake. Small down, balance monthly. 2806 ANGUS ST.

TO LEASE—"ATTENTION."
Large store on Hollywood Boulevard between Cahuenga and Highland. 6725 Hollywood Boulevard. Phone 578-909 or 578-677.

FOR SALE—By owner, in heart of West Hollywood, five-room bungalow with reception room, modern, attractive, complete in every way. Garage. 1516 VISTA ST. Phone 578-697.

FOR SALE—By owner, $7500 home and income in Hollywood. Practically new, cost $9000 new, and 4-cars; bungalows on 50-ft. lot; rented for $70 per month. Phone owner, 1247 N. HARVARD BLVD., 1 block south of Sunset Blvd.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 5-room Spanish bungalow; all hardwood floors; garage; $5000; terms to suit. 2600 VIKING DRIVE, off Beachwood Drive, north of Franklin.

FOR SALE—LOT KINGSLEY
100x145, on Highland ave. between Hollywood Blvd. and Sunset. Price $1250 cash. Owner at 2127 N. VINE ST.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow; 5 rooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, garage, cement walks, lawn, flowers and fruit trees. Price $4500; terms to suit. 2600 VIKING DRIVE, off Beachwood Drive, north of Franklin.

FOR SALE—$7500, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; EXCEPTIONAL VALUE; $2000 CASH REQUIRED. 6412 FINLEY AVE., HOLLYWOOD.

WANTED—My client has $15000, wants 5-room bungalow, Hollywood district; must be cheap for cash. Owner, 1247 N. HARVARD BLVD., 1 block south of Sunset.

FOR SALE—Attention, investors; Phone me regarding choice 6-lot site, Hollywood district, for bungalow court; close to car, all station location. 807532.

FOR SALE—Must raise $2500 by 15th, six-room colonial; tile bath and sink. 1450 N. NORMANDIE, near Sunset. Worth $6000; make offer; specials.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 7-room home in West Hollywood; $9000 cash, and $60 per month will handle. Phone 5787?7. 1245 CURSON AVE.

TO LET—5-rm. separate detached bungalow, completely and artistically furnished, $125 a month. Owners leaving and after Dec. 1 will occupy. 1404 HIGHLAND AVE.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-rm. bungalow; lot 50x150; price $5700. OWNER, 1247 HARVARD ST.

FOR SALE—Cheapest lot in Hollywood. This lot must be sold at once. Near Western and Santa Monica Blvd. 50x100; Owner leaving city. Will sell for $1000. Terms to suit. Call MISS DIETZ, 1247 N. Harvard St., or 5718 Holly.

FOR SALE—West Hollywood near Sunset; 5-room, sleeping porch; lot 50x150; $5000; $1000 cash. 1247 N. HARVARD BLVD., 1 block south of Sunset.

FOR SALE—As make a specialty of double corners, we will say you to see us. We're glad to show you. SIDNEY 2400.

FOR SALE—4 SPANISH BUNGALOWS with 4 bedrooms, tile sink and bath. $4750 to $7250; easy terms. Principals, Place, north of Santa Monica Blvd. and Fuller. WILKINSON, owner, Holly 566.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 acres, clear, in alfalfa, near Exeter, $225 per acre. Want bungalow or duplex Hollywood or vicinity. Will sell or exchange. 806 CITIZENS BK. BLDG.

FOR SALE—Bungalow court. Price $5800. Five rooms and garage. Front trees and everything modern. Fine location, snap price. 1247 HOY, 6716 Chapman Bldg. TU. 12788.

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow, built-in features, large lot 55x180; 10 fruit trees, Hollywood car line; 1 block off of Santa Monica Blvd. Price $4300; $1000 cash, balance terms. See OWNER, 5706?9.

TO LET—Unfurnished new 5-room Spanish. 5457 FOUNTAIN AVE.

WANTED—Lot suitable for flat building, about $1000. Will trade my equity in $5000 bungalow. What have you? MERCER, 6272 Holly Blvd. Holly 7650.

FOR SALE—Hollywood, double corner, two Lemon Grove, near Western ave. Call HOLLYWOOD 6211.

FOR SALE—5-room modern bungalow, corner lot, fruit trees; in city of Hollywood. Price $4000. Phone owner, Holly 2?57.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN.
South of Hollywood blvd. on Vine st., 2 choice lots of 4 rms. each; 1 block to car and Pilgrim ave. Price $1200 for all. Phone owner at 2127 N. VINE ST.

FOR SALE—Modern bungalow; 5 rooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, garage, cement walks, lawn, flowers and fruit trees. Price $4500; terms to suit. 2600 VIKING DRIVE, off Beachwood Drive, north of Franklin.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150, large garage and sleeping porch and other improvements. $1000; terms. 1247 N. HARVARD BLVD., 1 block south of Sunset.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room bungalow, Hollywood way. 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, garage; $4750; $1000 cash, balance $45 per month. Price $4750. 1247 N. HARVARD BLVD., 1 block south of Sunset.

FOR SALE—Bungalow court, Hollywood way. 3 bungalows, 5 rooms, modern, 2-car

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—

WEST WASHINGTON.

WEST WASHINGTON.

WEST WASHINGTON

INVESTORS.
HOME OWNERS.
BUILDERS.
BUSINESS MEN.

WEST WASHINGTON ST. IS NOW UNDERGOING THE MOST AMAZING GROWTH AND DEVELOPMENT OF ANY STREET IN THE CITY.

IT IS THE ONE BIG WIDE STREET THAT EXTENDS FROM THE EAST SIDE OF THE CITY TO THE BEACH. THE MAIN PART AND WEST THOROUGHFARE OF THE CITY AND IS UNEXCELLED IN TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES. FULLY FIFTY THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE ARE NOW IN EASY ACCESS TO WEST WASHINGTON'S BUSINESS AND SHOPPING DISTRICT AND THE TREMENDOUS BUILDING OF NEW HOMES IN THIS SECTION MEANS THOUSANDS MORE TO COME. THIS ALONE ASSURES A REMARKABLE BUSINESS FUTURE FOR W. WASHINGTON.

WEST WASHINGTON FRONTAGE HAS INCREASED IN VALUE MORE RAPIDLY THAN ANY SECTION OF THE CITY. SOME PROPERTIES ADVANCING AS MUCH AS 200 PER CENT, BUT NOTWITHSTANDING THESE AMAZING ADVANCES, PURCHASERS OF PROPERTIES AT THE PRESENT TIME ARE BETTER ASSURED OF LARGER PROFITS THAN EVER BEFORE, DUE TO THE VAST AMOUNT OF DEVELOPMENT THAT HAS TAKEN PLACE IN THE PAST 6 MONTHS AND WHAT HAS BEEN DONE IS BUT A MERE TRIFLE COMPARED TO THE WONDERFUL GROWTH THIS STREET WILL UNDERGO IN THE NEXT FEW MONTHS TO COME.

A FEW AMONG THE MANY IMPROVEMENTS IN THIS WONDERFUL SECTION ARE:

A NEW BANK AND STORE BUILDING, S.W. CORNER VERMONT AVE. AND WASHINGTON, WILL BE FINE BRICK STRUCTURE CONTAINING, BESIDES THE BANK, 12 STORES AND A GARAGE. WORK WILL START SHORTLY.

RALPH'S BIG NEW STORE OPENED TUESDAY ON CORNER 3RD AVE. AND WEST WASHINGTON.

BEAUTIFUL NEW ARLINGTON THEATRE, CORNER WEST WASHINGTON AND ARLINGTON. TO COST $150,000. WORK STARTED THIS WEEK.

THREE-STORY BUILDING TO BEGIN NEXT 30 DAYS, ONE-HALF BLOCK WEST OF WESTERN ON WASHINGTON.

NEW BRICK STORES TO BE BUILT AT WILTON AND WASHINGTON. ESCROW IS COMPLETED.

WORK NOW UNDERWAY ON BUILDINGS LOCATED AT WASHINGTON AND 7TH AVE., WASHINGTON AND GRAMERCY, WASHINGTON AND NEVADA, WEST BLVD., AND MANY OTHERS.

THIS IS THE ONE IDEAL DISTRICT FOR THE HOME BUILDER AND BUSINESS MAN. DRIVE OUT WEST WASHINGTON TODAY AND SEE FOR YOURSELF WHAT HAS BEEN GOING ON IN THIS MARVELOUS SECTION. YOU CAN'T BE DISAPPOINTED. YOU SHALL PROBABLY BE AMAZED.

ANY OF THE FOLLOWING REAL ESTATE BROKERS OF THIS PROMISING SECTION WILL BE PLEASED TO FURNISH YOU WITH INFORMATION AS TO VALUES, ETC.

RINGO REALTY CO.,
WASHINGTON AT MANHATTAN. 72118.

W. B. CARPENTER,
5519 W. WASHINGTON. PHONE 73080.

CHARLES REALTY CO.,
4113 W. WASHINGTON. 706205.

BURTON & FROST,
4709 W. WASHINGTON ST.

BURTON & CO.,
BRANCH OFFICE, 2719 W. WASHINGTON.

K. C. WELLS,
4160 W. WASHINGTON. 706453.

HENKEL & PAULK,
3216 W. WASHINGTON ST.

LINGENFELDER & BUTLER CO.,
CORNER WASHINGTON AND NORTON.

HILLCREST REALTY CO.,
4807 W. WASHINGTON. WEST 4807.

MURRAY & ROBERTS,
WASHINGTON AT 47TH AVE. 70889.

KING REALTY CO.,
2500 W. WASHINGTON. WEST 6200.

CRENSHAW & SMAILES,
4236 W. WASHINGTON. PH. 74458.

J. D. HAMMOND CO., WEST 4358.
1461 W. WASHINGTON ST.

CLARENCE URBAN,
2503 W. WASHINGTON. WEST 2491.

CLEMENT & ARMSTRONG,
2617 WEST WASHINGTON. 73949

THE RATTERREE BROS. CO.,
TRACT OFFICE, 4712 W. WASHINGTON.

A. E. LUNDEEN,
2607 W. WASHINGTON. WEST 5674.

KREISLER & HELLMAN,
2427 W. WASHINGTON ST.

G. C. COAKING,
2327 W. WASHINGTON. 74066.

W. C. KUNKEL,
2067 W. WASHINGTON, AT HOBART.

WEST WASHINGTON REALTY CO.,
2323 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—
$1100
$100 DOWN
$15 MONTH
SOUTH SIDE OF 85TH STREET
200 FEET WEST OF
FIGUEROA ST.
F. E. BENNETT—61474.

FOR SALE—Watts lots, 25 feet, $75; 37 feet, $250; 40 feet, $375; 50-foot, $450. PHONE 23885. Agent 712 N. WESTERN.

FOR SALE—Harbor lot, 50 feet, $150; 200 feet, $800; 45-foot, close Union Oil, $775. PHONE 23851.

FOR SALE—36-foot, Lomaview, just off San Fernando Road. PHONE 27851.

FOR SALE—Graham Station, 50-foot, alley rear, (rent two sewer streets, near car arrive); build home both frontages. $600. Bargain. PHONE 23851.

FOR SALE—Fine lot on Bronson near Gilmore, $2,000 worth $4,000. $775 cash, $50 month. 324 VENTURA AVE., Bellevue Gardens.

FOR SALE—Business lots for stores or apartments, cheap. 5053 MAYBURY AVE.

FOR SALE—Five lots 8. Adams, 40x100. $1450; need money. OWNER, Pico 124.

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—

FREE
BOOKLETS
IN

WILSHIRE'S FASTEST-SELLING HOMESITE ADDITION.

WILSHIRE
BOULEVARD
HEIGHTS.

"WILSHIRE'S HIGHEST VIEWPOINT."

IN LINE OF GREATEST DEVELOPMENT AND PROSPERITY. IF YOU WOULD INVEST YOUR SAVINGS WHERE PRICES WILL SOARE, COME OUT AT ONCE, OR YOU MAY BE TOO LATE.

OVER ONE-HALF OF THIS TRACT ALREADY SOLD TO MORE THAN 100 INDIVIDUAL REPRESENTATIVE HOMESEEKERS, WHO, AFTER CAREFUL DELIBERATION HAVE SELECTED WILSHIRE BOULEVARD HEIGHTS FOR THEIR FUTURE HOME, THIS FACT ALONE SPEAKS VOLUMES AS TO MERIT AND INTRINSIC VALUE.

THERE IS NO NEED FOR CRAFTY SALESMANSHIP HERE. EVERY PROSPECTIVE PURCHASER IS HIS OR HER OWN SALESMAN.

NATURE SMILED UPON THIS FAVORITE SPOT, WHERE ONE CAN VIEW THE SURROUNDING WILSHIRE DISTRICT FROM ITS HIGHEST GROUND.

THESE LOTS RANGE FROM 85 TO 90-FOOT FRONTAGE. WIDE STREETS AND PARKWAYS AND IMPROVEMENTS PAID FOR.

PRICES
$1575 TO $1950.
LIBERAL CASH DISCOUNTS
AND BUILDING INDUCEMENTS.

THESE LOW PRICES ARE MADE POSSIBLE BECAUSE OF OUR HAVING BOUGHT THIS TRACT AT A FIGURE HALF ITS PRESENT VALUE THROUGH BANK LIQUIDATION.

YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO COME OUT TODAY, REGISTER AND GET YOUR FREE TICKET TO THE DRAWING.

DRIVE OUT WILSHIRE TO CAHUENGA TRACT OFFICES, WILSHIRE AND CAHUENGA AND NINTH AND CAHUENGA.

J. H. BLAIR, OWNER, C. F. DEWITT.
CALL FOR OUR FREE AUTO SERVICE

THE HOWARD-BUTTERBAUGH
LAND CO.,
AGENTS,
302 NEW PANTAGES BUILDING.
PHONE 18007.

FOR SALE—
WEST WASHINGTON
ALL BARGAINS—Will Go Quickly.
UNRESTRICTED LOTS.
$6000—Gramercy nr. Washington, 100x172.
$6200—Washington nr. Vineyard, 50x140.
$4750—4th ave. near 22nd ave., 50x140.
$2400—Hillcrest nr. Washington, 50x130.
$1600—W. Adams nr. West Blvd., 40x120.

RESTRICTED LOTS.
$2100—Harkness nr. Washington, 1½ lots.
$1900—Gramercy near Adams, 50x141.
$1350—West View nr. Wash., 50x120.

HOUSES, BUNGALOWS—Large Assortment
See Us Today—Sunday.
BURTON & FROST, REALTORS,
4709 West Washington.
Phone eve., 578-706, 590-254.

FOR SALE—
A FEW CHOICE LOTS LEFT
IN
NEW LOS FELIZ SQUARE
In Hollywood
Magnificent Residential Site
Some improved with trees and foliage

Already 62 of these lots have been sold. Wonderful location, between beautiful Laughlin Park and one of the finest estates in Hollywood. Beautiful homes of refined, high and scenic. A last opportunity in this choice district. One block from Hollywood Boulevard cars. Prices $2250 and up. See our representative at Tract Office, at corner of Franklin & Normandie streets or large tract office at Vermont & Franklin Avenues.

JASON INVESTMENT COMPANY
404 Metropolitan Bldg.
5th & Broadway
Phone 10845

FOR SALE—

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—

NOTICE TO BUILDERS.

OWNER IS ABOUT TO SUBDIVIDE A PARCEL OF LAND IN SO. HOLLYWOOD DIST. INTO RESIDENTIAL LOTS. PRICES WILL RANGE ABOUT $35 PER FT. RESTRICTIONS WILL PERMIT DUPLEX, APARTMENTS, AND BUNGALOW COURTS. IF INTERESTED FILL OUT COUPON BELOW AND MAIL TO R. P. SHEA, CORNER WILSHIRE BLVD. AND ROSSMORE AVE.

MR. R. P. SHEA:
I AM INTERESTED IN YOUR SUBDIVISION IN SOUTH HOLLYWOOD.
NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....

FOR SALE—
QUEEN ANNE SQUARE

PERMITTING DUPLEX AND DOUBLE BUNGALOW HOUSES. ALSO SOME CHOICE COURT SITES.

PRICE FROM $1800 UP.

1-4 DOWN, BAL. 6, 12 AND 18 MOS. STREET, CURBS AND STREET WORK ALL PAID FOR. ONE BLOCK FROM LOS ANGELES HIGH SCHOOL. ONE BLOCK FROM CAR LINE.

MORE BUILDING IN THIS VICINITY THAN IN ANY OTHER LOCATION IN THE CITY. THE LOCATION INSURES TOP RENT.

ONLY A FEW LOTS IN THIS SUBDIVISION AND NO OTHERS WITHIN ONE MILE WITH SIMILAR RESTRICTIONS.

TIMING OF THIS FEATURE AND SELECT TOURS IMMEDIATELY.

Take West 11th st. car to Queen Anne Place, or drive out Wilshire Blvd. to Burch Place, thence south to Country Club Drive, thence west to Queen Anne.
H. C. WOOD. JACK THOMAS.
521 Central Bldg.—64612.

FOR SALE—
LOTS—LOTS—LOTS
For Bungalows
Gramercy Drive, near 10th.....$2500
St. Andrews, near 10th.....$2000
Victoria Drive, near 11th.....$1350

For Two-Story Residence
Wilton, near 10th.....$2850
Bronson, near 8th.....$2600

Unrestricted
Fifth Ave., near 16th, 50x150 east front $2700.
Corner, near Western, 60x150, Southeast front, $5000.

W. O. LEWIS & CO.
10th & Western West 4000.
Evenings 71673.

FOR SALE—West Hollywood Specials. RESTRICTED 50x145. IMPROVED LOTS.
$1500, worth $1750, corner 45x150
$1650, worth $2000 ..... 50x130
$2250, worth $2500 ..... 50x125
$4000, worth $6000 ..... 50x190
$4750, worth $6000 ..... 80x190

UNRESTRICTED RESIDENCE LOTS.
$2100, worth $2900 ..... 50x135
$2300, worth $4000 ..... 50x135
$3000, worth $4000 ..... 74x140
$6000, worth $10,000, corner 80x190
$8500, worth $12,000, corner 80x150
We make some wonderful buys in business frontage, you can double your money in 6 months.
7500 SUNSET BLVD.
Phone 52148 or 578914.

FOR SALE—
50x135, near 7th and Ardmore, some location for a home. Only $2300.

Unrestricted lot on Francis, right at Vermont, 50x125, at $4500. Some buy.

40x128, near this office, at $1650 cash.

125-foot corner, ripe for business, on 10th at 87000.
C. A. PETTERSON.
Vermont ave. at 10th. Phone 52443.

FOR SALE—
SANTA MONICA BLVD.
WESTERN AVE.
28x102; price $17500. Half cash. At the junction of the two greatest traffic arteries in the westside section. Red and yellow cars. Nothing like this in the city for the money. Absolutely assured future growth and value. PHONE 590-610.

$4500
UNRESTRICTED LOT.
BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT.
100x150. Choice location. Plans for a 10-unit court offered with purchase.
FRANK MELINE CO.,
134 So. Western ave.
567872

FOR SALE—
Here is a bargain. Act quick if you want a lot 60x140 on Victoria Drive, 12th lot S. of Washington. $2300. Sewer just completed. Soon worth $2000.
W. O. LEWIS & CO.,
10th and Western.
West 4000 — Evenings, 71673.

50x133
SPECULATORS ATTENTION!
Close to Ambassador Hotel on Ardmore Blvd. This lot worth double amount when restrictions existing in short time. Call MR. SCOTT, 56285 or Wils. 2664.

FOR SALE—FLAT LOT. 47TH AVE., just a few lots N. of Pico. 60x144. Paved street, we are in a position to offer this wonderful flat site for a few days only at $4200. We predict that this lot will be within 10 days for $7000. Don't fail to see MR. HAYES, Wilshire 4473, 315 S. Western ave.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted, 55x120; fine double bungalow lot. West Washington district. Agency. $2650. Phone 586944. MR. COLLINS, 3817 Wilshire Blvd.

FOR SALE—Lot, 60x130, on Arcadia, close to Hollywood Blvd.; unrestricted; price $2600. Call 62964 mornings 9 to 12, or 721 N. VERMONT, near Melrose.

FOR SALE—
Small subdivision of 20 lots on Vermont ave. at 62d st., opposite new Vermont Ave. Junior High School. Very reasonable. Fine chance for builder.
F. H. DOLAN, OWNER,
604 Pl. & Vermont ave.
Phone, evenings, 28262

FOR SALE—Beautiful restricted residence lot in the West Adams district, 60x145. Price $3500.
MR. ELLSWORTH, with
PETER NOLAN & CO.
Corner PICO & WILTON
WEST 3401.

FOR SALE—NEAR L. A. HIGH SCHOOL.
40x148, all improvements, $1250. 50x140, within 2 blks. L. A. High, $2275. Both ground, ideal for home, investment, double bungalow or duplex. PHONE evenings, 21756. No agents.

FOR SALE—Look at S.W. corner of 52nd and West Boulevard, 75x140, and make offer. Must be sold.
YOUNG BROS.,
402 Pac. Bldg. Phone 1418.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW LOT. Beautiful lot 45x141, asphalt-paved street, close to cars, school, store. Only $1650. 1450 W. 54TH ST. Ver. 2696; evenings, 60686.

FOR SALE—2 lots, each 50x150 with new two-room house. $1600, terms. 2510 CHELSEA PL.

FOR SALE—UNUSUAL VIEW LOT—Adjoining Tract 1347 RIDGECLIFF DRIVE. Apply or phone 599774

FOR SALE—North Wilshire dist., nice bargain lot 50x110, $1500. 4-room bungalow for $5,750. $1200. Agent 712 N. WESTERN.

FOR SALE—Business lot on Santa Barbara near Western ave., $7250; worth $10,000. 2121 SANTA BARBARA AVE.

FOR SALE—Residence lot, southeast, $1000. 2121 SANTA BARBARA.

FOR SALE—Beautiful corner lot in Rogers's Park; only $1400; adjoining lot at $1500. 960 W. 79TH.

FOR SALE—Lot between dwelling and Nickelodeon, 50x150, Vermont ave. Price $2500; terms. OWNER, 52180, between 1 and 2.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x100, $285, $100 cash, $10 month. 324 VENTURA AVE., Bellevue Gardens.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK
$600, on Terrace 45, next to Number 903, 50x150 Fountain, 520 TITLE INS. BLDG. Pico 479.

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—

FOR SURE PROFIT AND
SAFE INVESTMENT
BUY A LOT IN
F. H. DOLAN'S
VERMONT HEIGHTS,
HIGHLANDS OF THE SOUTHWEST.
VERMONT AT 84TH PLACE.
$150 CASH, BALANCE $15 MO.
DISCOUNT FOR CASH
BUILDING.

High and sightly ground, with character and individuality. Something better and just a little different. Reasonably restricted—no temporary or shacks allowed, for you know it's the class of improvements that go to you are what makes and keeps the value up. Lots full size and fully improved. All sub-divisions are good, but this is the best.

My tenth subdivision of good residence and business property in Los Angeles, and my word for it that it is the best property I have ever offered for sale. COME AND SEE FOR YOURSELF; My courteous salesmen will be glad to answer any and all questions. You will not be urged to buy. A wonderful site for business (Vermont ave. frontage), home or safe investment. Lots sold only from the tract office. Take car marked Hoover ave. to 84th Place and Vermont.

F. H. DOLAN,
OWNER AND SUBDIVIDER.

FOR SALE—
ASBURY TRACT.
JUST OPENED FOR SALE.
ONLY 15 MIN. ON STREET CAR FROM CENTER OF THE CITY.

LARGE LEVEL LOTS,
RIGHT ON THE CAR LINE.
ONE BLOCK FROM BOULEVARD.
CLOSE TO GOOD SCHOOLS.
ELECTRICITY, GAS, WATER AND SEWER ON THE TRACT.

PRICE AS LOW AS
$850.
$65 Cash and $15 Per Month
These lots are priced at $100 per ft. in order to CLOSE AN ESTATE WITHIN 30 DAYS.
Lots 60 ft. to 4 blocks farther out in this direction have been selling for twice the price asked for these lots.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THESE LOTS.
AS THIS SMALL TRACT CAN'T LAST AT THESE LOW PRICES.

TAKE EAGLE ROCK CITY CAR, get Off at Rio Street—or DRIVE OUT SAN FERNANDO ROAD to Rio Street.
Then One Block North.
S. H. Murphy, Agent.

FOR SALE—99-YEAR LEASE.
NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL, ONE BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.
A LARGE UNRESTRICTED CORNER IN THE APARTMENT HOUSE ZONE.
FLAT RATE AT 6 PER CENT ON PRESENT SALE PRICE.
THIS IS A GREAT BARGAIN AND SOON WILL BE PICKED UP.
PERCY H. CLARKE, SOLE AGENT,
715 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD WAY.
The best and cheapest lots of unencumbered property in Los Angeles, Hollywood and Wilshire district. Convenient to Sunset blvd., at Sanborn. Their value is bound to increase. Prices from $600 to $1500. Easy terms.
Owner, 1015. MARSH-STRONG BLDG.
60186. Eve. Nest 835.

FOR SALE—
APARTMENT SITES.
$5x150, $8500 to $10,000.
Homesites, 50x150, $4000 to $500.
New Hampshire, Catalina, First, Beverly Blvd.
WOOD & BRENT.
128 W. Third st. Phone 61632 or 66198.

FOR SALE—
PHONE 14628. 712 Grant Bldg.
for free auto ride to tract.
ISABEL HEIGHTS TRACT.
No obligations, no hour boating to buy I will consider it a favor to have you investigate. Large lots, $250 up. Now for residence bungalows ready to move into on modern installment plan like rent.

FOR SALE—FOR SUBDIVISION
124 acres in city adjoining Highland Park extension; level; water, light, gas, phones, excellent soil; $1000.00; $10,000 cash, $90,000 on or before three years at 6 per cent. Will sell 10 acres or more at $1250 per acre. Half acres will sell quick for $1500 or $3000 per acre. You buy cheap, sell high. Wonderful opportunity to clean up a fortune in 90 months.
J. A. MERRILL,
731 Pacific Finance Bldg. Pico 1313.

FOR SALE—
WESTERN AVENUE,
NEAR WILSHIRE.
$16,000
Well improved lot.
Fine location.
Buyers get busy.
Call Mr. Rocha, Wilshire 7358.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
WILSHIRE BRANCH, 544 SO. WESTERN.
Office open Sundays.

FOR SALE—
40x135
SPECULATORS ATTENTION!
$9000
WESTERN AVE. FRONTAGE
Close to Washington in path of extensive improvements. Can be purchased for less than $200 per ft. Call MR. SCOTT, 56285 or Wils. 2664.

FOR SALE—
CRESTMONT VIEW LOT.
BEAUTIFUL HIGH LOT, SERVED BY HOLLYWOOD CAR LINE. ONLY 12 MIN. FROM DOWNTOWN. WHERE SEVERAL BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOWS ARE UNDER CONSTRUCTION. PRICE $1000. SMALL PAYMENT AND $10 MONTHLY.
EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—FLAT LOT BARGAIN. Cor. 4th ave. near Pico. I am in debt and must sell my lot 50x150 at once. Price is only $3150. Very easy terms. See my representative MR. LAND, Wilshire 4473 or call at 315 S. Western ave.

FOR SALE—$10 PER MONTH
BUYS BEAUTIFUL LOT. HOLLYWOOD WAY. BUILD TEMPORARY HOUSE AND LIVE RIGHT. TAKE TRACKLESS CAR TO SCOTT AVE. OFFICE CORNER SCOTT AVE. AND GLENDALE AVE.

FOR SALE—THREE FINE BUILDING LOTS on Kenwood Ave., between 42nd and 43rd, east front, asphalt paving. Price and terms right. 26101. VERMONT 150 evenings.

FOR SALE—FIGUEROA ST. PROPERTY.
Lots 50x140, 75ft. 2-story home, 2 bedrooms, hardwood floors, 2 toilets and bath and garage; send at $15,000, terms. 5509 S. FIGUEROA. 285084.

FOR SALE—
SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET CORNER.
$5x135. $9000. THIS IS A SNAP.
WILL GO QUICK.
5509 S. FIGUEROA ST. PHONE 285084.

FOR SALE— By owner.
1121 Wall, 50x150, improved.....$4350
144 W. 18th, 58x138, improved.$11,250
1209 W. 9th, 52x170 .....$15,500
OWNER, 215 S. Western, Wilshire 4473

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW LOTS, Wilshire District.
All improvements, high ground, close to 10 11th car; selling fast. Call Hollywood 6098. 958 VICTORIA AVE.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—Equity in fine lot, north of boulevard, as first payment on good 6 or 7 room house; prefer north of boulevard, east of Gower. Owner, 2779 HIGHLAND AVE. Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Extra choice bungalow restricted lots, Beachwood Ave., just north of Santa Monica blvd. Price $1650; terms. $300 cash, balance $15 monthly. Owner, 1015. MARSH-STRONG BLDG. Evenings 22548.

FOR SALE — Two level lots, excellent neighborhood, $550 cash each $750 takes Address Y, box 392, Times Branch.

FOR SALE—Fine restricted corner lot, east front, near New Windsor Square. I short block from car line. Phone MR. COLE, 21045.

FOR SALE—Lot 40x140 with temporary home, light, gas, water and sewerage in stalled; 1 block from car line; two minutes to auto. P. O. 455 N. Occidental Blvd.

FOR SALE—FIGUEROA ST. Cor. 50x175, 6-room house. Bargain. Terms. North of Santa Monica. THATCHER REALTY CO., 3218 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE—LOTS, NOTHING DOWN.
$5 per week. $250 and up.
Office open Sundays.
1746 W. SANTA BARBARA.

LOT ON BROWNING BLVD. 50x156. Inquire 1146 W. SANTA BARBARA.

FOR SALE—$50 down, $10 month, large lot, close to Monetta ave. Price $100. 7128 MONETTA.

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—
Wilshire Boulevard, 80 Foot.
Rampart Boulevard, 150 Foot.
The Southwest Corner.
Chance of a lifetime.
Low Price, Easy Terms.
Brokers Protected.

REAL ESTATE CLEARINGHOUSE,
818 Central Bldg.
Phone 14600.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW COURT SITE
$4000
NORTH WILSHIRE
44x277
CALL MR. KLAMQUIST 56285
WEST SIXTEENTH STREET
BUSINESS CORNER
NEAR BURLINGTON AVE.
$5000
CALL MR. KLARQUIST 56285
ARDEN BLVD.
BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH STS.
70x150
A FEW DAYS ONLY
$3250
CALL MR. KLARQUIST 56285
A REAL INVESTMENT
WILSHIRE UNRESTRICTED CORNER
113x156
ADJOINING WINDSOR SQUARE AND FREMONT PLACE
$8500
CALL MR. KLARQUIST 56285
KELLS & GRANT
REALTORS Wils. 2664
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—
PRE-OPENING
40x162
$800
ON VERY EASY TERMS IN THE CONRAD TRACT. Price includes streets, curbs, sidewalks, gas, water and electricity. There are but 61 of these beautiful large lots to be sold south of Florence ave. Temporary homes permitted. Drive out Slauson Ave. to Compton, then south to tract, or drive south of Florence ave. to take Long Watts car, get off at Nadeau and walk west to Compton, then north to tract.
AGENT ON TRACT EVERY DAY 8:30 to 5 or
C. C. C. TATUM, Realtor
Main 8302, 404 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg. 12366

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED LOTS.
FLAT, DUPLEX AND COURT SITES.
$3000—Bronson near Pico, 60x132.
$2500—Marinos near 1st, 47x115.
$2500—Normandie near Beverly, 47x115.
$4500—Mariposa near Beverly, 47x120.
$5000—Near Ambassador Hotel, 50x145.
$7500—Corner near Ambassador Hotel.

$125—Corner near Vermont, 171x125, worth $200 per ft. Can make per ft. money on this.
Call Mr. Hair or Mr. McGreal.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
Successors to Giles & Laack.
200 New Pantages Bldg.
7th st. at Hill.
Branch office, 2201 W. 6th st. at Orford Bldg. 2556.

FOR SALE—
WESTERN AVENUE BUSINESS CORNER.
85x135, INCLUDING OIL STATION. BATTERY SHOP AND VULCANIZING PLANT. Under lease at $150 per month. Present ON INVESTMENT. THIS WILL MAKE A FORTUNE FOR THE BUYER AND CARRY HIMSELF. IMMEDIATE INCOME. SEE US MONDAY MORNING.
W. O. LEWIS & CO.
10TH AND WESTERN.
West 4000.

FOR SALE—Business lots. A block of business lots on Washington Blvd., Culver City, have just been turned over to me for quick sale. Any reasonable offer will be sold within the next ten days. This is the only chance to get anything on Washington Blvd. CALL COFFMAN for full and terms make this an object for your earliest attention. Act today. Tomorrow may be too late. Call at little red tract office on Washington Blvd., Culver City, near Hal Roach Studio. Open Sunday.

FOR SALE—SUNDAY ONLY—
WESTERN AVE. BUSINESS BLOCK.
2 lots 50x150, south front.....$600 each.
4 43-foot business lots.....$670 each.
1 43-foot corner business lot.....$1750.
1 43-foot corner at $1200 and up. A wonderful bargain. Terms $150 down, balance $15 per month. These prices for Sunday only. 705682. MR. REN F. WALLING, 5408 S. Western.

FOR SALE—
BEST BUY ON VERMONT.
IN HEART OF BUSINESS.
Only $14,500
Lot 82x128 East front.
Call Mr. Rocha, Wilshire 7358.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
WILSHIRE BRANCH, 544 SO. WESTERN.
Office open Sundays.

FOR SALE—
WASHINGTON BOULEVARD LOT.
70x328, with an L in rear of 71x125. A wonderful piece of unrestricted, graded at present time, and ready to build on. Only 4 years, 5 blocks west of Figueroa. Who will be the lucky man? This lot will double in value. Call OWNER, Holly 848, Monday.

FOR SALE—Lot 60x165, near corner of 4th & South Figueroa. Only $250 front foot. Will double in value or owning of this street. You've had for a long opening. Better look into this. MR. CALNAN with
J. MILLER COMPANY
620 Merchants Nat'l Bank Bldg. Bdwy. 11801.

FOR SALE—
UNRESTRICTED BELMONT AVE. $1400.
50x120 ON BELMONT AVE. NEAR 1ST. SUITABLE FOR APARTMENTS, FLATS OR BUNGALOW COURT. MUST CLOSE AN ESTATE. $1400. CAN SELL 100 FEET IF DESIRED. TERMS. A SNAP.
EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
BUILDERS ATTENTION
10 fine building lots near 54th and Figueroa sts. Big bargain if taken in a bunch.
OWNER, 52964

FOR SALE—
VERMONT AVE. FRONTAGE.
Corner on Vermont ave., 105 ft. on Vermont, five stores can be built on this lot. Rooming section. Property selling for $175 to $200 per ft. in the section. You can buy this for $115 per foot. Sure, quick profit for some one.
Apply 4341 S. VERMONT, Vermont 5624.

FOR SALE—3 bungalow lots, 50x120 each, sidewalks, curbs, electricity, gas, water, telephone, street work in and paid for. Beautiful view, just one block off Washington, among beautiful homes. Need money. Price $7350. OWNER, 554713.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW LOT BARGAIN.
A BEAUTIFUL HIGH CLASS LOT, FULLY IMPROVED, EVERY CONVENIENCE. CLOSE IN, ON YELLOW CAR LINE, FOR ONLY $1600. TERMS IF DESIRED.
EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
74x178
HIGH CLASS COURT SITE
$10,000
Located in one of the choicest residential districts, south of Pico, on high ground, in a district where best possible rentals can be obtained. Call MR. SCOTT, 56285 or Wils. 2664.

FOR SALE—
FINE LOT BARGAIN.
$2250
WINDSOR BLVD., NEAR 6TH ST. CAR.
50 foot, east front, surrounded by nice homes.
Phone Wilshire 7358.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
WILSHIRE BRANCH, 544 SO. WESTERN.

FOR SALE—Will sell fine corner lot, Glendale Blvd., for $2700, and finance double bungalow for purchaser. Also have high sightly lot 40x90, sunset, and Douglas st., for $2000 and finance double bungalow if you wish. J. M. FRENCH, 530 Chapman Bldg. 11580.

FOR SALE—BY BUY ON VERMONT.
NEAR HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Make offer. Worth $100 per ft. 100x165. Zoned H-2. Terrace corner. Phone OWNER evenings, Lincoln 518.

FOR SALE—Lot 850. Tract 911, Angeles Mesa, 41st and Denker. Bargain. Inquire 5th and 55th streets. High and dry. E. T. STORY, owner, care of South Cal. Edison Co.

FOR SALE—Lot 60x140. North Main st., to alley, $3150. Call at 2015-R PASADENA AVE., or 2909 N. Main st.

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—
MR. WORKING MAN.
MR. WAGE EARNER.
MR. RENTER.
HERE'S YOUR CHANCE—
GO NOW—TODAY.
NEW TRACT OFFICE.
Choice
Close-in
150—Perfectly—LOTS.
Level
Sightly
BELVEDERE GARDENS.
50x100
and —$64D and up
40x100
$25 cash and $10 a month.
25 minutes from 7th and Broadway. Finest rich garden soil.
New business district.
In the path of industrial growth.
Handy to 3-cent car line.
Close to where 1500 have already bought. Rarely is such an opportunity offered—5 miles from 7th and Broadway—closer in than most of the thickly settled residential districts—a new city in the making. Adjoining fast-growing built-up section. Remember, only a few months ago we offered BELVEDERE GARDENS at original prices. Today there are 500 homes with over 2000 population and rapidly increasing values. Your opportunity TODAY in this NEW TRACT.
TEMPORARY HOMES ALLOWED.
Buy Ahead of Completed Improvements.
Build a temporary home on one of these big lots. Buy now at original prices. Put your rent money to work in YOUR OWN HOME.
HOW TO GO.
Take Stephenson avenue car on 7th st. to end of line. 5-cent fare and all-night service. One block to tract office. Or come to new tract office, corner Legion st. and Stephenson avenue. New tract is one block south of Bonnie Beach Place. Free auto trips daily from our main office, 612 Spring Building.
REPRESENTATIVE AT TRACT OFFICES ALL DAY UNTIL 6 P.M.
20 years of responsibility behind each sale.
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY.
Phone 10345.
Fourth Floor Metropolitan Bldg.
5th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
VERMONT HEIGHTS.
LOTS $699
AND UP.
AT 60TH STREET.
SMALL CASH PAYMENT.
$10 MONTHLY.
Close to stores, grammar and high schools. Every lot within 1¼ blocks of 5c yellow car line.

TEMPORARY HOMES PERMITTED.
Lots have from 1 to 7 full-bearing fruit trees. Come early and secure choice location. Bring Vermont so you won't be disappointed. Take University car marked Florence ave., or drive south on Vermont to 60th st.

Tract Office Open Every Day.
RAYTERREE LAND CO.,
308 W. 9TH ST. BDWY. 7620.

FOR SALE—
ATTENTION, BUILDERS, A PICK-UP.
IT WILL MAKE YOU MONEY.
60x121, located at southwest corner Second and Hope sts., for $12,000, terms. This is half of its actual estimated value. Look at property. Ask the neighbors. See if we are right.

Lot at the northeast corner of 9th and Birch sts., 120 ft. frontage on 9th. Price $6000, terms. Can arrange a large bank mortgage. $9000 was paid for this lot.

BIGGEST BUY ON WEST ADAMS. Unrestricted corner lot, 142x228, triangular, very best section. Price $20,000, terms.

835 San Julian, very desirable for garage or any other improvements. Bargain at $8500, easy terms.
Exclusive Agents. 60191.
R. LUNDEEN CO.,
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE
Lot 50x170
$2650
Near 9th & Vermont District, built up with new attractive homes.
Call Mr. Hutchings.
HUBBARD-CHELEW-HOIT
560691 3401 Wilshire Blvd. 560803
560854
Open Sunday

FOR SALE—
WILLOWBROOK PARK.
ONE-THIRD ACRES,
$10 MONTH.
Build temporary homes, save rent. Take Long Beach car to Weber Ave., Willowbrook, and walk west to Comden Ave. Or drive south on Alameda truck blvd. to Weber Ave. and west to Camden Ave.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD LOTS.
$1750 TO $2750.
BUNGALOW COURT LOT.
4578 SUNSET BLVD.
Why pay $3000 for a lot in this locality when you can secure on easy terms all the ground you need for $1200 to $1750? Only to parties who will build at once.

HOLLYWOOD WAY.
Big corner lots 60x150, close to yellow car line; sewers, sidewalks, curbs, gas, sewer, etc. Price today only $2100. Inside lots, 50x150, for $1500 each today. CALL COFFMAN at tract sign on lots. Or for yourself. HOME REALTY CO., Owners, 250 N. Vermont.

FOR SALE—
2 RESIDENTIAL BARGAINS
One corner 72x140 commanding view. 40 per cent below value. $20 front foot. All modern. Only 6 blocked in block, close in, and high class.
Both these rapidly increasing in value.
FOR SALE—A BUY
$1850.
MUST BE SOLD. N.W. CORNER LE CLAIRE AND EDGEWOOD. WALKING DISTANCE TO L. A. HIGH SCHOOL. CALL 28062, MR. JACOBS. S.E. COR. 10TH AND NORTON.

FOR SALE—Lot on Pasadena ave. overlooking Sycamore Park; 75x280; Mortgage to 5000. $1000 will handle. Call Monday. map; $1500 takes equity.

A. T. CROSLEY.
Bdy. 8, 636 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 64956.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted lot, 50x140; level, south front,

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE CREST.

The highest ground on Wilshire Blvd., west of Western avenue.

Adjacent to and overlooking the finest homes in the Wilshire district.

Beautiful lots for two-story homes.

60 feet and wider by 160 feet, and deeper at $2200 to $4500, including all improvements, with paved street.

Building protection for fifty years, single homes only, with safeguards insuring artistic designs.

These beautiful homesites are being bought very rapidly. There is a great difference in Wilshire Crest between the original and resale prices. You should select your lot now rather than pay the original buyer a large profit later.

WILLIAM P. YOUNG,
Suite 1138 Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Phone 61710.
DAVID HARRY LEE & CO.,
Suite 1120 Van Nuys Bldg.
Phone 60626.
Tract Office 2663354.
Motor on Wilshire Blvd. to the high ground, just west of the thickly built-up district.

Take West 11th st. car to L. A. High School, walk north to Wilshire Blvd.

FOR SALE—

A CHANCE TO BUY

GOOD BUILDING LOT

FOR A

DUPLEX HOUSE, BUNGALOW, DOUBLE BUNGALOW

$2350

AND ONE-THIRD CASH WILL HANDLE IT. JUST A FEW BLOCKS FROM WILSHIRE BLVD. AND ON MOTOR GROUND, AND NEAR YELLOW CAR LINE. SEE US EARLY MONDAY. WE ALSO HAVE HOME REAL BARGAINS IN RESIDENCE LOTS NEAR WINDSOR SQUARE PRICED FROM $2150 UP. LET US SHOW YOU.

WINDSOR SQUARE OFFICE
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT IRVING.
PHONE 56894.

R. A. ROWAN & CO

FOR SALE—

UNRESTRICTED LOTS.

50x120, West Side	$2350
40x150, Wilshire, nr. town	3500
50x150, Wilshire, deep	3000
70x172, cor. 2 paved streets	7000

Also a special bargain in a close-in corner, 50x145, for $5000. See this.

RESIDENCE LOTS.

50x132x120, cor., nr. L. A. High	$2650
40x150, nr. Wilshire Country Club	2500
50x150, Wilshire, deep	3000
Large corner on Wilshire	3750

Terms are but a few of our bargains.
Mr. McKinley. 3677382.

HARRY H. BELDEN CO.,
3010 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—

VERMONT AVENUE BUSINESS LOT.

Only $8750 for this large lots on VERMONT AVENUE, north of Wilshire Blvd., in the best portion of FIRST ST., where the new BANK BUILDING is going up, and of the crowding of Beverly Boulevard. Lots 52x145 feet to an alley, for only $6750, which is way below present values. Let us show you how thousands of dollars in sound investments have on Vermont ave., and you will, too, if you buy these lots. Only very big opportunities are here for builders.

L. A. DOLTON,
Exclusive Agent, with
FRANK H. AYRES,
214 Pentagon Bldg. Phone 2194.

FOR SALE—

OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE DISTRICT.

5-cent Car Fare.

Fine lots and quarter acres, small payment down; balance like rent. Small homes for only $1000 cash and $10 per month. We are also building to your subdivider. Come out and see what it is.

Take Eagle Rock City car on Broadway to Avenue 35, or York car out on Spring to 2000 York Blvd.

WESLEY ROBERTS COMPANY,

FOR SALE—

"THE PRICE IS RIGHT"
IN THE OLE HANSON TRACT.
A fine east front lot for $1150. Extra large lots for $1250. Let us help you get a home in this fine section.

ANGELES MESA LOTS.
Two lots on Second ave., near 57th, $1200 each. Three lots on Eighth ave., $1275 each, and a corner, $2100. All level and close to town only $ at present.

If you want to build a bungalow court or for investment in some where there are people just waiting to move in, see us.

FRED R. FOSTER & CO.,
Real Estate Dept.,
Garvan at Seventh ave.

FOR SALE—

UNRESTRICTED BARGAINS.

Flat site, near Ambassador Hotel, 50x145, $5250.
6th ave. near Pico, 40x155, $5000.
Riverside near Fleet. High ground. 55x184, $1100.
Corner lot, Magnolia ave., Beverly. 60x174, $4500.
Bungalow court site, Pico Heights. 110x140, $7250.
Residence lot; Vine near Beverly. 50x140 $2375.

For these and other Wilshire bargains see Mr. Doe or Mr. Murray, with
FORD & BECKER,
407 S. Western ave. Wilshire 4124.

FOR SALE—

LOT FOR
DOUBLE BUNGALOW
OR FLAT
Near st. Andrews and Rosewood. 50x160 feet, $5250. Call Mr. Hutchings.

HUBBARD-CHELEW-HOIT
540691 3691 Wilshire Blvd. 540692
540854
Open Sunday

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—BARGAIN.
SOUTH WILTON PLACE.
LOT 52x160
ONLY $9400.
West front lot on Wilton Place, just south of house No. 1904. 2-story restrictions, residences only, to Jan., 1945. Phone 70949.

CHAS. B. FITTS,
1134 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR SALE—

LOOK AT THIS.
$1100 takes all.
West Adams district, lot 50x160; has garage fitted up as temporary home, 16x24 feet, with electric lights, water and toilet. Only $1100 cash. Call Monday, 2600 20TH AVE. BRONNER.

FOR SALE—

HOUSERO 4 STREET.
NEAR EXPOSITION PARK. A FINE LOT FOR FLATS OR APARTMENTS. 57 FRONTAGE ON THIS BEST INVESTMENT STREET. PRICE $5000. R. CLARKE COMER'S UNITED OFFICES, 615 S. Western ave. 615.

FOR SALE—

SELECT WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

A GENUINE BARGAIN.

52x160 corner.
Drive out to 3781 and John Reed are this neighborhood.
W. T. BROWNSTONE
Owner—Office,
501-2 Van Nuys Bldg.
"THE MAN WHO SELLS HIMSELF"

FOR SALE—

PROPERTY

WILSHIRE
The 135 foot $4000
In Wilshire's best, directly in exclusive residence district. Only 2 blocks from Wilshire Blvd. and Wilshire Blvd. car.
Call Mr. Hutchings.
HUBBARD-CHELEW-HOIT
560691 3691 Wilshire Blvd. 560692
560854
Open Sunday

FOR SALE—

BARGAIN
IN
WILSHIRE

THINK OF IT! THE ONLY 50-FOOT LOT BETWEEN WASHINGTON ST. AND WILSHIRE BLVD.

CONWAY & GLEASNER,
1032 Citizens Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—A FINE LOT,

for a home, or a family of 3 to 6 bungalows or flats, or a business site, or wholesale. A fine one and close to to turn quick profit at a profit.

WE HAVE THE
Only lot Investment in Sight
Roy E. Moland,
THE MOLAND CO.,
640 S. Western ave.

FOR SALE—$200 TO $600

1-4-ACRE LOTS WITH WATER
On yellow car line.

TEMPORARY HOMES
TERMS TO SUIT.
R. E. IBBETSON & COMPANY,
PHONE 12410. 619 W. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—160x212 FOR $60

ON CAR LINE, ARCADIA

WALTER M. KRINSKY,
212 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR SALE—

UNRESTRICTED LOTS FOR HOME

Positively best buy in S. of Beverly (50x150); wonderful soil; 2 blocks to car; 5c fare; 1 block to school. JAMES BROWN, owner, 1000 E. 61st st.

FOR SALE—

FOR YOUR NEW HOME
IN FIRST CLASS DISTRICT
A beautiful high, level corner lot, 50x150, facing south, with sewer connection, ready for building. All new homes in this district. Price only $1500. Terms.
Call for Mr. Wilson at Plaza, just south of house No. 1904. 2-story restrictions, residences only, to Jan., 1945. Phone 70949.

CHAS. B. FITTS,
1134 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR SALE—$50 to $100 CASH

$10 per month buys 50-foot lot on Vermont ave., near Wilshire Blvd. Price $450. Only 3 left. Don't delay. Call 1134 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR SALE—

LOOK AT THIS.
$1100 takes all.
West Adams district, lot 50x160; has garage fitted up as temporary home, 16x24 feet, with electric lights, water and toilet. Only $1100 cash. Call Monday, 2600 20TH AVE. BRONNER.

FOR SALE—

HOUSERO 4 STREET.
NEAR EXPOSITION PARK. A FINE LOT FOR FLATS OR APARTMENTS. 57 FRONTAGE ON THIS BEST INVESTMENT STREET. PRICE $5000. R. CLARKE COMER'S UNITED OFFICES, 615 S. Western ave. 615.

FOR SALE—$2000—50x150; PLYMOUTH AVE. NR. WILSHIRE. SPLENDID RESTRICTED RESIDENCE LOT. CALL FED 1834. CARLIN G. SMITH

FOR SALE—

Choice east-front lot, Beachwood Drive, between West and Second, below value for cash. High-class location. See Mr. Hills, with
CAPITOL REALTY COMPANY,
115 N. WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—80 or 87½ feet on west side of Vermont ave., near 29th st. Reasonable, there is only one at mountain-to-the-sea. Will be worth $300 per foot in a few months. Price $200. F. A. MILLER. Phone 23111, 1227 W. 30th st.

FOR SALE— UNRESTRICTED

50x133, in heart of Wilshire dis., on Marlowe, high and sightly, See KLEINPETER, 215 Black Bldg. 12061.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, large 1-3 5x135 ft. alley, west front, in the neighborhood; to be improved, between 20th Pico and 20th st. for immediate sale only $1400. 848 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—On West Washington Blvd., lot 50x150; price $2500. Call 6366 for "Business" property. Call Sunday, 2486 20th Ave.

FOR SALE—2 nice level lots in Hollywood; improvements all in. $1000 each. 1-3 cash, balance $25 monthly. ARNOLD COMPANY, 2194½ Hill. 18341.

FOR SALE—near E2000, 1½ acres, level, fine soil, with city water and gas. Pasadena car. Wonts $3000. 240 BRYSON BLK.

FOR SALE—One of choicest lots, Los Feliz Manor, high ground $3250. BOSS, 1201 Story Bldg. Main 6270.

FOR SALE—$1500. Wilshire bungalow lot on 11th st. & Norton, 50x140; only $150 cash, bal. $15 mo. MAIN 176.

FOR SALE—LOT
50x150, on N. Edgemont unrestricted for high-class home. Call 62044 mornings or 1-3 cash. 1 yr. terms. Owner, 1025 N. VERMONT ave. Marshall 4.

FOR SALE—TWO BUNGALOW LOTS. Near Monica and Western; sacrifice price $1800 each. Terms. Owner, 1025 N. VERMONT ave. Marshall 4.

FOR SALE—$400; Wilshire dist.; 85-ft. with unobstructed view of Mt. Baldy; inv. to DOYNTON, 529 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

FOR SALE—Choice restricted residence lot 50x150 to alley, northeast corner of 41st and Hoover; 1 block car; 1 block west of Western ave. Owner, 1030 E. 42nd pl. or 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

FOR SALE—Fine high lot, $550; $10 per month; 6 blocks and cuts all in. Go to end of Main at 116th st. See MR. NELSON.

FOR SALE—Bungalow cost $4 to build; $1400; 1 block car. 324 MASON BLDG. 13667.

FOR SALE—$1150; 50x150; Park View Terrace, MIGLET, 1600 W. Temple. Varnet.

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—

$25 DEPOSIT.
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENT.
PRICE—$650—ONLY.
SIDEWALKS, CURBS, WATER AND
FINISHED STREETS.
RESTRICTED DISTRICT—YELLOW CAR.
5-CENT FARE.

NO PIONEERING. Property entirely surrounded by fine homes NOW. Close in and convenient to schools and stores. Perpetual fine outlook. Freedom from fenced streets. POSITIVELY THE VERY LAST LOTS WITHIN 3½ MILES IN THE CITY AT THIS PRICE.

DON'T DELAY! Profits will be made by the early purchaser. Go today and see this wonderful bargain. Compare it with anything else in the city—but GO!

SEE ME

at corner of Eagle Rock ave. and Parkway, Cumomba-Sonora Vista or Eagle Rock car. By auto drive out Pasadena ave. to Ave. 61, turn left on Eagle Rock ave.

G. C. HIGBIE, Trustee.
711 Hollingsworth Bldg.
Broadway, Gary, 1971. 62321.

FOR SALE—

WASHINGTON ST. FRONTAGE.
WEST OF WESTERN AVENUE.
$127.50 per front foot.

This is the only full size unrestricted lot between Western and Crenshaw that can be bought for less than $175 per foot. We can deliver this lot, 54x165 feet, near seventh ave. for $7425. Quick action is necessary. Terms can be arranged. SEE US TODAY.

WESTERN AVE. REALTY CO
2264 West Washington st.

FOR SALE—

BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE PARK.
$900 and up.
We have only a few left.
HIGH BLVD. LOTS. BEAUTIFUL VIEW.
SPECIAL EXCURSIONS.
Every morning 10 o'clock, every afternoon 1:30, through Wilshire.

R. E. IBBETSON & CO.,
12410. 619 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE—

HIGH AND SIGHTLY.

NEAR SECOND AND CORONADO
TEN MINUTES FROM BROADWAY
50x190. Cherokee ave. $1750
42x172, Coronado 2000
50x130 to 25-ft. alley 2500
50x150, Wonderful view 3750
70x190, Coronado 5000
70x190 to 25-ft. alley $5250
Choicest lots in Wilshire and Beverly Boulevards, greatly underpriced.
WM. H. AKIN CO.,
611-612 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

BUNGALOW LOT
$1600
WILSHIRE
Near 10th and Windsor Blvd. Neighborhood all built with very attractive homes.
Call Mr. Hutchings.
HUBBARD-CHELEW-HOIT
560691 3691 Wilshire Blvd. 560692
560854
Open Sunday

FOR SALE—WASHINGTON ST. PICK-UP.

51x150 feet between Arlington and Crenshaw; unrestricted. Circumstances compel me to sell this lot before Thanksgiving Day. There's a mortgage of $2500 due in 2 years; agrees to it. My price is $7500, which is less than $150 per ft. I also have 50x155 lot on Washington st., unrestricted and but 3 blocks west of Western ave., which I will lease for from 3 to 5 years at $100 per month. OWNER, 2251 W. Washington or phone WEST 2726. Will show.

FOR SALE—WESTERN AVE. CORNER.

N.W. corner at Rosewood ave., the most strategic available corner on the street, 145 ft. frontage, 50 ft. deep, with large 8-room residence, right in the very century of big rapid present developments.

Look this over, and then see sales of adjacent frontage, present market, etc. You'll find this the best buy on the avenue.

GEO. A. SPILLANE, Exclusive Agent.
342 N. Western. Closed Sundays. 580742.

FOR SALE—

1-4-ACRE LOTS, YELLOW CAR.

EXCURSION AND FREE BARBECUE.

EVERY MORNING, 10:30, GIVING YOU A GOOD TIME AND A FINE RIDE AND EDUCATIONAL, TOO.
R. E. IBBETSON & COMPANY,
PHONE 12410. 619 W. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—ANAHEIM PLACE.
HIGH AND SIGHTLY.
LOTS 60x264.
ONLY $2250.
Large west front lot on St. Andrews Place, just north of Pico st. Restrictions 2-story residences only to cost $5000 to January 1, 1945. OWNER, CHAS. B. FELTS, 1134 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR SALE—

$500 TO $600.

¼-ACRE LOTS WITH WATER
on yellow car line.

TEMPORARY HOMES.
TERMS TO SUIT.
R. E. IBBETSON & COMPANY,
PHONE 12410. 619 W. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
BUNGALOW SITE.
SIZE 72x177.
ONLY $6500.
COUNTRY CLUB DRIVE.
Large, excellent bungalow lot, on County Club Drive, next to N.E. corner of Wilton Place, high and sightly.
Phone Chelsea 1132. OWNER.
1134 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A BARGAIN LOT IN WILSHIRE.
50x150. $1250.

All improvements, car terms. Call evenings, 616 W. 67th st., or phone 12410, evenings between 7 and 10.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted lot, 50x135, suitable for flats or bungalows; price only $2900. Nice residence lot, close to Wilshire Blvd. and Western. Price $2500. Call for Mr. Hill.
R. CLARKE COMER'S UNITED OFFICES, 615—S. Western ave.—615.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD. MOST EXCLUSIVE SITE FOR MANSION. BUNGALOW COURT, FLATS OR APARTMENTS. WITH PALM DRIVES. ROMAN BEATS. IMPOSING ENTRANCE.
CASTLE SANSBOUCI.
DR. CASTLE, OWNER. FRANKLIN AND ARGYLE. HOLLYWOOD CONEY. 57107.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT FOR BUSINESS.
N.E. cor. Dalton and Jefferson. 90x132 to alley. Only $6 per foot. Terms. $1500 per foot front now. KLEINPETER, 215 Black Bldg. 12061; res. 2347½.

FOR SALE—SNAP.
$1000.
BUNGALOW, CORNER LOT, 54x132; CLOSE TO L. A. HIGH SCHOOL. FINE LOCATION. MOST BUILDUP. BUILT-UP SECTION IN CITY. CALL 73042. MR. WILSON, N.E. COR. 10TH AND NORTON.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x150 to alley, west of Wall Adams, right in business center. Price $2500. Would like to sell as soon as possible. Apply 1102 WEST 7TH.

FOR SALE—Lot, N.W. corner 82nd st. and Moneta ave. No agents. Phone OWNER, 71868.

FOR SALE—Angeles Mesa lot, above Mesa Drive, east front; near 52nd st. Priced $1150 for a quick sale. Phone HOLLYWOOD 3.

FOR SALE—Bargain, large lot on 30th ave., near Adams, $1100. Lot on Estera ave., with garage house, rent electricity, gas, available for small family. Large lot, $1450. Terms. BDWY. 2376.

FOR SALE — Boulevard frontage getting scarce and high; two for oil etc. prices 1940; hourly inc.; 100 feet, $1250. less than cost of paving. MR. FRANKLIN. Pay Bldg. 10221.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW COURT LOT.
100x150; close to Melrose and Vermont corner; price $3250. Call 6366 mornings 9 to 12, or call 721 N. VER MONT, near Melrose.

FOR SALE—Wayfarer-priced, 5 large lots. Fine bungalow location, all imp. in. $800 each, $3850 for all. Biggest bargain in 1940; hourly inc.; 100 feet, $1250. less than cost of paving. MR. FRANKLIN. Pay Bldg. 10221.

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FOR SALE—2 nice level lots in Hollywood; improvements all in. $1000 each. 1-3 cash, balance $25 monthly. ARNOLD COMPANY, 2194½ Hill. 18341.

FOR SALE—near E2000, 1½ acres, level, fine soil, with city water and gas. Pasadena car. Wonts $3000. 240 BRYSON BLK.

FOR SALE—One of choicest lots, Los Feliz Manor, high ground $3250. BOSS, 1201 Story Bldg. Main 6270.

FOR SALE—$1500. Wilshire bungalow lot on 11th st. & Norton, 50x140; only $150 cash, bal. $15 mo. MAIN 176.

FOR SALE—LOT
50x150, on N. Edgemont unrestricted for high-class home. Call 62044 mornings or 1-3 cash. 1 yr. terms. Owner, 1025 N. VERMONT ave. Marshall 4.

FOR SALE—TWO BUNGALOW LOTS. Near Monica and Western; sacrifice price $1800 each. Terms. Owner, 1025 N. VERMONT ave. Marshall 4.

FOR SALE—$400; Wilshire dist.; 85-ft. with unobstructed view of Mt. Baldy; inv. to DOYNTON, 529 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

FOR SALE—Choice restricted residence lot 50x150 to alley, northeast corner of 41st and Hoover; 1 block car; 1 block west of Western ave. Owner, 1030 E. 42nd pl. or 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday.

FOR SALE—Fine high lot, $550; $10 per month; 6 blocks and cuts all in. Go to end of Main at 116th st. See MR. NELSON.

FOR SALE—Bungalow cost $4 to build; $1400; 1 block car. 324 MASON BLDG. 13667.

FOR SALE—$1150; 50x150; Park View Terrace, MIGLET, 1600 W. Temple. Varnet.

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—

FAIRVIEW,

GLENDALE DISTRICT.

LARGE LOTS.

$300.

$50 CASH. $15 MONTH.

Beautiful level lots on car line, close in, where property is doubling in value. No district or value like this in all Los Angeles. Fine soil, magnificent view.

TEMPORARY HOMES PERMITTED.

Drive out San Fernando Road to Vine ave. (Metzler Tract.) Turn to right one block. Glendale-Burbank car to Vine ave. Agents on tract Saturday afternoon and all day Sunday.

HAMLIN & HEPBURN,
426 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.,
Fifth and Spring sts.
Phone 60607.

FOR SALE—
LOTS.
BARGAIN LOTS. LOTS.
$2500 each, 2 adjoining lots, North Wilshire near Western. Together or separate. 5000.

$5000—Beautiful lot, 50x164, unrestricted, wide street, fine homes, West Adams district.

$9000, half cash, unrestricted corner, 120x170, level, suitable for business and income.

WILSHIRE REALTY CO.;
249 N. Western, Wilshire Bldg.
Holly. 82. 3070445.

FOR SALE—

340 FEET FRONTAGE.
CLOSE IN, PICO BOULEVARD.
LESS THAN $80 A FOOT.

Close to Western avenue. Priced at less than bank appraisal—must be sold at a whole to settle estate—$8000 cash required. Balance on time.
See MR. PANNELL or MR. BURKE, 312 Black Bldg. 12512.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $3250.
70x190 to 25-ft. alley.
ONLY $9250.
Coronado Street, about 300 ft. north of 3rd, being one of the choicest Villa sites imaginable, high and sightly, commanding an amazingly wonderful view that must be seen to be appreciated. Only 10 sites out, served by Helistrop car. Get off at 2nd and Rampart, go 200 feet east to corner 2nd and Coronado.
WM. H. AKIN CO.,
611 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

NICE 50-FOOT LOT
Near
MELROSE and WESTERN AVES.
ONLY $2500 cash. Paved street.

GILCHRIST COMPANY, Sole Agents.
726-31 Black Bldg. Pico 2824.

FOR SALE—
125x102
THINK OF IT.
ONE OF THE FINEST PROSPECTIVE BUSINESS CORNERS ON VERNON AVE., BETWEEN MONETA AND FIGUEROA. RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENTS NOW.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
1032 Citizens Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Branson ave., near Wilshire, 50-ft. lot. Bargain, $2250.

Branson, near Pico, 50-ft., fine for double bungalow. Price $2500.

H. G. GRIFFITH, OWNER.
431 Union Oil Bldg. 60731.

FOR SALE—
Southwest corner 14th and Constance, 200x148, suitable for flats, apts. or business court. Price $12,000. Owner will double in value within 2 years. Bargain price $5000. Hurry if you want this snap. Call Mr. McKinley, 3677382. Exclusive Agents.

HARRY H. BELDEN CO.,
3010 W. Sixth st.

FOR SALE—
BUNGALOW COURT SITE.

Two fine lots, 40x140 each. On Van Ness near Santa Monica Blvd. Fine location for court. Price $1350 each. Terms if desired. See MR. MILLER, with JAMES INVESTMENT CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. Phone 10845.

FOR SALE—
$1475
UNRESTRICTED LOTS.
$1550
High ground, south of Washington Blvd. and Hampshire ave. Owner in city Tuesday. Leave phone number and address. G. box 255, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
100x140.
Rampart Blvd., near Fourth.
Finest lot in city for Flats, Apartments or Bungalows. $4500.
W. J. KELLY,
624 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. 61090.

FOR SALE—
60X300 $1000
LARGE UNRESTRICTED LOT NEAR VERMONT AVE. CLOSE IN. ALL STREET IMPROVEMENTS PAID FOR. ONLY $1000 SMALL PAYMENT AND $10 MONTHLY. EMIL FRITH, OWNER, 346 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE— $14,500

BEST FLAT, APARTMENT LOCATION

in Los Angeles, 5th and St. Andrews. Strictly high-class site, 60x150. OWNER, 12650.

FOR SALE—
DOUBLE BUNGALOW LOT.
On one of the best improved streets in W. Adams district, between Vermont and Normandie, near Washington. Price $7100. Call MR. OLIVER or MR. CRATTERSON. 11070. 10th st. at Hoover.

FOR SALE—$750; 40 near South Los Angeles; fronting on Figueroa st., between 119 and 120th streets. Size 51x165 to alley. Will give terms.

A. T. CROSSLEY,
Suite 2 and H. W. Hellman Bldg. 64055

FOR SALE—Estate lots unrefined administrator. Address Y., box 486, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Corner business lot on Whittier Boulevard and Kern ave., 60x150. A snap. Inquire house in rear.

FOR SALE—Residence lot, 2-story restric. No. 1, beautiful Florida Park district, choice locality. $3850. Will pay commission or trade for bungalow. SOUTH 2700-M.

FOR SALE—
$2500—Unrest. South Hollywood corner, 50x130, alley. See MR. CAPITOL REALTY CO., 115 N. WESTERN AVENUE.

FOR SALE—In Glendale, new, 4-room mod ern bungalow and garage, 2 blocks L. A car. Close to school and business section. Take auto part payment. Owner 132 VIRGINIA AVE., Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—$750 CASH. Lot 50x150, Wilton Pl. MOST BUILDUP. BUILT-UP SECTION IN CITY. CALL 73042. MR. WILSON, N.E. COR. 10TH AND NORTON.

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CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—

INTERESTING
UNRESTRICTED
LOT VALUES
FOR YOUR
CONSIDERATION.

50x150, near Wash. and 2nd	$ 2,700
40x152, near 2nd and W. Adams	3,200
50x150, Heliotrope and Beverly	3,750
50x150, Vermont near Wilshire	4,200
75x190, 4-lt near W. Adams	4,250
100x188, near 1st and Catalina	4,500
50x168, near Orange and Western	4,750
80x145, near Ambassador	5,000
100x150, near 5th and Wash.	6,000
100x186, nr. 5th and Andrews	10,000
100x150, near Ambassador	12,500
100x228, cor. near Beverly Apts.	20,000

SOME OF REMAINING AND UNRESTRICTED LOTS IN MOST COMPLETE TRACT PRICES DAILY PROVING VALUABLE TO OUR CLIENTS.

H. M. CALLE CO.,
Ambassador Open Wil.
Hotel. Sunday 3191.

FOR SALE—
VERMONT AVE. BARGAIN.
Between First and Third sts.

Unrestricted business lot, 50x150, right in the heart of new business district. This is your last chance to get a choice lot at a remarkably low price.

W. H. REES CO.,
Vermont Ave. Branch.
Wil. 6832. Third & Vermont. Wil. 6832.

FOR SALE—
VERMONT BARGAIN.
$8000. 50x140.

This lot is located between Melrose and Clinton. The owner needing money has put the price $2000 lower than any other lot in the block. Here's your chance to make a quick profit. See Mr. Carpenter,

W. H. REES CO.,
Vermont Ave. Branch.
Wil. 6832. Third and Vermont. Wil. 6832.

FOR SALE—
APARTMENT SITE.
Very close in, high lot, near 2 car lines, exclusive district, 2 blocks of Westlake Park. Price $55000. We have a number of attractive N.W. and S.W. bungalow court sites, prices ranging from $30000 up. Glad to show you any of these properties. Will send auto to any part of the city. See MR. WELSH.
WELSH & CAMPBELL,
326 S. Figueroa st.
Phone 67606, 11770

FOR SALE—

LOTS FOR APARTMENTS ON SANTA BARBARA AVE. HALF MILE FRONTAGE. NEAR WESTERN AVE. ALL IMPROVEMENTS. COME OUT OR PHONE 12563. 3c FARE.

FOR SALE—See us for Vermont frontage. We have some fine corners, also inside lots at special bargain figures. BEN. BARRY CO., 3219 W. 6th st., near Vermont.

FOR SALE—
¾ ACRES.
RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION.
Close in, only one block yellow car on West Jefferson st. and near Western ave. Level, no grading necessary. Developed and built up on all sides. This tract will sell out in 60 days. Personals only. No brokers. Information, BARNES & DIMMICK, 3817 Wilshire Blvd.

FOR SALE—
BEVERLY HILLS LOT.
100x191, ONLY $3250.
ON BEVERLY DRIVE.
Here is a fine, beautiful Beverly Drive, near Beverly Hills Hotel. Elegant large lot, among lovely homes. For only $3250. Terms. Here's a rare bargain. Call MR. INGANT, Wilshire 61181, or Wil. shire 1095.

FOR SALE—
Only $5130.
Wilshire Lot for Flats.
This is a fine large lot on New Hampshire near First st., 57x145 to a 20-foot alley, high and sightly, level, on paved street, with fine palms in the parking. See
L. A. DOLTON, Exclusive Agent,
214 Pentagon Bldg. with FRANK H. AYRES. Phone 2194.

FOR SALE—
$750 UNDER PRICE.
Beautiful large Hollywood corner lot, across street just sold for $4250; this one $3500. MR. ERGUSON, 302 Trust and Savings Bldg. Phone 66270.

FOR SALE—
Fine lot for flats or stores, Vernon ave., near Central. 50-ft. front. $2500.

H. G. GRIFFITH, OWNER.
431 Union Oil Bldg. 60731.

FOR SALE—Beautiful flat or apt. lot on 13th st., for flats and 10th, at before the war price.
Fine level lot, near 53rd and Compton, all for $5000; easy terms.
Two lots, 50x150, Norwood way, at 10 years each; only $1000.
To 13237 MR. CHANDLER, 600 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Fine 7-room house, corner lot, one block from Hollenbeck Park, fine for cottages or flats, $2500, half cash, less for all cash. This is a real price for quick sale, see FLANDERS, 3101 E. FOURTH. Phone Boyle 2077.

FOR SALE—Lot bargain, Hollywood; new good location, size 50x211, north $3500. Only 4250 only $2000. MR. PETON, with WILLIAM A. BYON, 1011 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1000; $200 cash; close in. West side, lot. Monday 61208.

FOR SALE—Lot 60x140—$475, on Yale st., near Alpine. Must be sold at once. Terms. TOBIAN, 221 Laughlin Bldg. 61775.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE—111x150 on Southwest Park near Jefferson, good income, iron fenced for business buildings. Agents only. JONES, 3717 South Park. Phone 1307715.

FOR SALE—50-foot lot on Plymouth Blvd. block from 11th st. car line, 4 blocks from L. A. High School. $1850. OWNER, 529 Vernon 2648.

FOR SALE—60-ft. lot corner of Ramona and Dexter; one block from Westlake. $3750. WM. McINTIRE. 67175 or 5065338.

FOR SALE—Two corner lots, Hillside Home. Good for bungalow courts. OWNER, 62456.

FOR SALE—Lot 60x160 on Arrowhead st., near Pasadena. MOYER, 311 Title Ins. Bldg. Main 1311.

CITY LOTS and Lands for Sale.

FOR SALE—

BIG PIECE OF GROUND IN THE FOOTHILLS FINE SOIL, WONDERFUL VIEW. GRAPES AND OTHER FRUIT GROWN IN THIS SECTION HAVE TAKEN PRIZES; ALSO EXCELLENT FOR CHICKEN RAISING. THINK OF BUYING ABOUT ONE ACRE OF GROUND ONLY 25 MIN. FROM THE CITY CENTER, ON FIVE-CENT CAR LINE; CITY WATER, GAS, ELECTRIC LIGHT, GULED AND GRAVEL STREETS, NEAR CITY SCHOOLS, HIGH ABOVE THE FOOT. FOR $500 CASH, BALANCE $10 PER MONTH. SEE OWNER.

TAKE EAGLE ROCK CITY FIFTY-FIVE CAR LINE ON BROADWAY TO WEST AVENUE 33, GET OFF AT RED TRACT OFFICE, ON FRONT.

BROADWAY 1275.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED BARGAINS.
NEW VALUE IN
WILSHIRE OR PICO HEIGHTS.
$2500—Normandie, near 1st.
$2400—5th ave., 100 ft. st.
$3500—Corner Alexandria.
$3400—2nd ave., 60x140.
$2500—Rosewood, Ardmore.
$2500—Corner Harvard.
$4,250—Manitou, near 1st.
$5700—New Hampshire, 2nd, 50x140.
$5500—Normandie, near 8th st.
$5500—Corner, 125x140, worth $7000.
DON'T DELAY.
MARTIN & LOW, 30TH
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT OXFORD.

FOR SALE—

APARTMENT-HOUSE SITE, SANTA BARBARA AVE. WE CAN SHOW YOU 20 PER CENT NET ON YOUR INVESTMENT IF YOU WILL JUST GIVE US A CHANCE. CALL 12563 OR STOP AT OUR OFFICE, SANTA BARBARA & ST. ANDREWS.

FOR SALE—
UNRESTRICTED
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
80x150 corner, $4250.
50x140 inside, $2500.
75x150 corner, $5750.
100x140 inside, $

BUSINESS Property for Sale.

FOR SALE—208 EXCHANGE—The finest soap on 10th st. Lot 50x150, unfinished. I am ashamed to quote the price. Lot must be sold. C. S. PHILLIPS, 926 Stock Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—$8000 cash handles $200 sq. ft. CLOSE-IN business property, 1-story brick GARAGE, suitable for light manufacturing. Short lease, suits first buyer. F. Quick action wanted. 4302 C. C. CHAPMAN BLDG., 8th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—$65,000; will buy the largest bungalow on West 7th st. 120 ft. frontage. Income property. Easy terms. C. E. WHIPPLE, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Main 1273.

FOR SALE—FIGUEROA ST., 50x132, 2 flats, 24 rooms, in fine condition, south of Pico st., and will clear value in short time. This will merit your investigation. For price and location, see EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.
A. G. Moore, 512 Grand. C2019.

FOR SALE—Theater building located in good live town on the principal thoroughfare, doing a good business, showing good returns. Building also contains store and rent which is now leased. Price $20,000. See M. J. B., SANTA MONICA. Phone 71194.

FOR SALE—Only $5000 cash; balance easy, buys southwest corner West 9th and Commonwealth streets. Four stores with furnished flats above. Income $4800. Price $42,000. See Mr. FLYNN, 432 Stock Exchange.

FOR SALE—Mortgage owner on West Jeff. brick store; basement. Worth $30,000. Will sell for $20,000.
WIGMAN or VAN VRANKEN, Bdwy. 1400.
906 W. 9th St.

FOR SALE—2 fine business lots on Washington blvd., between Vermont and Normandie. Price $3000 for quick sale. Only $1000 cash, bal. long time, 7 per cent. Send for prices and terms at once. Owner.
CHAS. G. GOODWIN, 501 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—Washington st., 100x150 ft.; all improved with 2 small stores and good bungalow; best lot on street at $22,500; terms. J. D. HAMMOND CO., 1461 W. Washington st. West 4256.

FOR SALE—3 blocks of bargain corner; 112 feet, factory brick, good building, well rented. Will accept other property for part or cash.
H. McCORMACK & CO., 502 Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—Bargain. A large improved corner on Washington st., west of Arlington. Price $27,500. There is a special listed in this.
OGLE, 915 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—On Figueroa, 2 block Jefferson; 100x177; modern, 10-room house, 4 bdrm, can be made into flat building. $12k cozy home, this is under market value. No agents. 2716 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—$12,000 property for $10,000; an very easy payments. Fine business lot at 1911 S. 7th st., between Alameda and Central. Owner 1455 E. 7th st. Phone 62-6-6.

FOR SALE—Store building, 2 stories, 50x120 for sale; $5000. FRANK SIMONDS, 513 Laughlin Bldg. 60249.

FOR SALE—Corner lot, 50x150, with horseshoe counter; well equipped, good location. 6196 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—Fine bus. car, on Monica ave. Cor. 11th st. MONTANA.

FOR SALE—E. L. McCormick & Co. have moved to new quarters, 502 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—Large business corner, part cash payment, easiest financial terms. Owner must sell; $7500 cash buys it. Address H, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

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FOR SALE—Store building, 2 stories, 50x120 for sale; $5000. FRANK SIMONDS, 513 Laughlin Bldg. 60249.

FOR SALE—50x100 feet in a 25-foot alley on 27th st., near Grand ave. Price $1250. If you need this week it is for the next week. Will rent year's tax paying date. Only $100 cash, balance $20 per month. Phone owner, 72-6-6.
HAINES, 206 Van Nuys Bldg., Main 4372.

FOR SALE—Vermont ave. corner 50x140; 2 flats, 12 rooms, income $1800 per year; this is the only corner in this district for business improvement; asking $12,500; this is the only corner in this district for business improvement; asking $12,500; this is the only corner in this district for business improvement; asking $12,500

INCOME Property for Sale.

FOR SALE—

BELLEVUE

Beautiful new white stucco cottage, located on Bellevue; 6 rooms and sleeping porch; tile bath; hardwood floors throughout; built-in features; garage; lot 50x150. Price $7500; terms. Owner, 1927 W. 8TH ST.

WILSHIRE

Modern 4-family, 2 rooms each; close to Ambassador; 2 rooms each; close to Ambassador; 2 rooms each; close to Ambassador;

SUBURBAN Property for Sale.

Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS—
Modern 7-room bungalow, garage, good family orchard, paved street, close to car line. Price $7,500. Terms.
Modern 6-room house and good location; fine view; paved street; lot 60x150. $2,900. terms.
If you want to buy, or rent see
FERRIS & COOPER,
22 N. Baldwin ave., Sierra Madre.
Phone, Bal 22.

FOR SALE—
$250 DOWN.
Six-room California house, furnished, lot 50x150; price $3,500; $250 cash, bal. monthly.
For Sale—Modern Spanish bungalow, garage, fruit trees, lawn, cement walks and porch; close in; lot 50x140; price only $4750. Terms.
GEO. A. OSWALD,
9 N. Baldwin ave., Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—One of best subdivision tracts along the foothills, right in the center of best residence district, in on the northeast corner of Central and Sunnyside ave., Sierra Madre. Most all street work done; this is ideal for lots or country home. 9 acres, price $23,000.
ROY A. MILLER,
1227 E. IN TH ST.
Phone 28171.

FOR SALE—MAGNIFICENT 10-ROOM suburban foothill residence, with 1½ acres of choice ground. Large 2-car garage. Located in beautiful Sierra Madre. Property must be seen to be appreciated. Will rent or sell. Owner leaving. Will sell at sacrifice for $30,000 terms. See JESS RUSSELL, of Russell & Champion, 404 Van Nuys Bldg. 60-5382.

FOR SALE—Home and grounds, furnished, well improved, high and sightly, for small price; family. Inquire EXECUTOR, P.O. box 122.

South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—6-room home, oak finish, 4 bedrooms, ceiling furnace, east-front corner; lot 100x132, $12,500.

7-room bungalow, den, 2 bedrooms, sleeping porch, breakfast-room, all hardwood floors, cellar, furnace, garage, lot 50x150, $75,000.
JOHN STUART, Huntington Drive and Fletcher, South Pasadena. Colorado 2500 or 58375.

FOR SALE—New 6-room Spanish home, 3 bedrooms, double garage, just completed; lot 60x150; $7,500; 2 blocks from Los Angeles Owner, 1125 HUNTINGTON DRIVE, South Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 1385.

FOR SALE—Beautiful income, duplex home, 6 rooms each side, two garages, large lot. First location. $7,500. LAN. 2222.
FOR SALE—BEST Pasadena REAL ESTATE.
CHAS. W. MANWARING,
915 Fair Oaks. 837282. Colo. 618.

Sawtelle.

FOR SALE — For the next year I have reduced rents Monica Blvd. property from one mile to Santa Monica limits, and by examining our rates you will see that I have here a wonderful INCOME IN THE FUTURE. OPPORTUNITY NOW. I have it.
Large business corner, 216x140, with 2 3-room houses, public restroom and other buildings. There is not a chance of a doubt but that this property will be worth in the next two years twenty-five to fifty thousand dollars. Par $9 days only $ 1 per square foot. Will exchange for $14,000. Investigate, then use your own judgment.
N. W. ZIMMER,
229 Santa Monica Blvd. Phone 21681.

FOR SALE—
MUST RAISE MONEY.
Owner not leaving city; Going East, or will lend forced sale. Modern 5-room bungalow on car, acre. Variety fruit trees, poultry, water, new electric pump, large steel chicken, duck, rabbit and turkey, etc. If you would get money a bank, see this place. See owner all day.
1 MILE NORTH OF SAWTELLE.

FOR SALE—5-rm. house and nook. Modern throughout, gas, electric lights, fire place, hot water heat. Shelf paper in most every door and all. Chicken runs and houses, fruit trees, 4 walnut trees, bearing. Garage. $3500. $1,000 cash. Owner direct.
CO. COLORADO & CARTHAGE, Sawtelle.

FOR SALE—20 acres, ideal for industrial site, on P. E. R. R. spur track; high, fine truck land, plenty of water. Can be subdivided. 6 blocks from P. O.; 2½ blocks to Sawtelle Blvd. Price $1,000 per acre; will accept one-third of the purchase price in trade, balance 5 per cent. OWNER, Box 450, Westville, Cal.

BEACH PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—$500 cash down, 5-room modern cottage, furnished, close to beach. Will take automobile or lot in first payment. Balance $25 per month. Owner, 1129 W. 1 st st., Wilmington, Cal.

FOR SALE—Lot at Wilmington, in industrial district, 50x112 ½ ft. Price $425; terms. GOLLUM, 503 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. 60907

FOR SALE—Summit. Must sacrifice 2 lots, 50x150 each, in Redondo Villa Tract, near Hotel Redondo. $1,000 each. Address C, box 242, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x153 ft. 3½ blks. from ocean on 25th st. Price $250. Inc. 4% interest. Box 1, Inglewood, Cal. Lee P. FOSTER, 246 S. Brand, Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—Sea Crown Estates, 42 Pier ave., for choice business and residential property for sale or rent.

FOR SALE—Choice building lot, new water front. Address owner, PICO 4754.

Venice and Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—By owner, at attractive price, a 2-story house and a bungalow, furnished, and lot; just painted. Located at 131 Clubhouse st., Venice, Cal. Ideal for home and income. Property is clear. Will take $7500, or more cash and easy terms. Balance Phone OWNER at 58040. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—$2750; 5-room house; reasonable terms. 3511 DOUGLAS BLDG. 64879.

Long Beach.

FOR SALE—
Portlands have been made in Long Beach real estate. Hermosa Beach is where Long Beach was 10 years ago. Some very fine lots under Hermosa Beach property for sale.
KISLER & THOROUGHGOOD.

1173 Hermosa avenue, Hermosa Beach.

FOR LEASE—$22.50, 5-rm. Cal. house, 1043 7th. Open Sunday. Close in. Open border. MAINE 5072.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange: 5-room house, fine location. Will take in auto. 243 E. BROADWAY, Long Beach.

Manhattan Beach.

FOR SALE—$7500, at Manhattan Beach, about 2 acres good truck land, with house, garage, electric lights, water plant, cash $4000, balance $3500 $15 per mo. 6% int. 1607 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg. Owner at 58040.

FOR SALE—Beautiful lot, 6th street, near ocean, pier, $700. GARVANZA 587.

HARBOR PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—Several good clear orchard properties, producing all kinds of deciduous fruits, located in fine fruit district, under good irrigation system. Properties valued up to $720-$700 cash or balance separately or together. Might put in some cash on the right deal. City income property preferred.
H. C. Compton. Phone 623.

FOR SALE—Will sell or exchange for city property, $4000 to $5000 equity in 5-room house and lot. Well located. Will have to pay and live in one of them or sell to other side pay for property? We have lots of good bargains, know bargains and can save you money.
IRA HAGENBUCH,
50 Pier ave., next door to Theater.
Notice—Office closed Sundays.

FOR SALE—4-room cottage, 2726 MAYFAIR Boulevard. Will sell or exchange, meeting with any reasonable terms for quick sale. C. M. McDOWELL, Baldwin Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—Will sacrifice to close out all remaining original Hermosa Beach Co.'s beautiful close-in lots on easy terms. Lots must be sold to close estate. Call MR. BAIRD, L. A. phone Main 7626 or 668412, or come direct to office. 1130 Hermosa avenue, Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—Summit. Must sacrifice 2 lots, 50x150 each, in Redondo Villa Tract, near Hotel Redondo. $1,000 each. Address C, box 242, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x153 ft. 3½ blks. from ocean on 25th st. Price $250. Inc. 4% interest. Box 1, Inglewood, Cal. Lee P. FOSTER, 246 S. Brand, Glendale, Cal.

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Long Beach.

FOR SALE—
Portlands have been made in Long Beach real estate. Hermosa Beach is where Long Beach was 10 years ago. Some very fine lots under Hermosa Beach property for sale.
KISLER & THOROUGHGOOD.

1173 Hermosa avenue, Hermosa Beach.

FOR SALE—$24,000; 240 acres level land, first bench above Hermosa Beach; fine for alfalfa, grapes, deciduous fruits or general farming, balance in eucalyptus timber. Will take part trade. $50,000 small home and will consider easy terms, or will take part trade 5 M. PRATT, 240 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Phone Fair Oaks 727. Full commission to agents.

FOR SALE—Would 20 acres in foothills Ventura Co. interest you? Good income from almonds, apricots, peas, cherries, grapes, etc. Nice home on highway. Healthful location. 8 miles from Pacific Ocean. For particulars address WM. HANSEN, Ojai, Cal.

FOR SALE—10 acres with 5-rm. house, family orchard, fully improved. On Harbor Blvd., near Gardena. Price $4,000. Must be on Main Blvd. Pretty value for cash. OWNING, 58909 cash, bal. easy. Must sell. Owner, 1129 W. 1 st st., Wilmington.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange for Los Angeles income property, 17-acre, full-bearing apricot, plum orchard; house, barn, outbuildings; fruit for orchard. Price right. Owner, R. S. JEFFRIES, 1813 W. 49th st.

COUNTRY PROPTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—20½ acres in Valencias and sell-shell walnuts, best variet.; plenty of water; near Whittier. $750 cash and payment down, balance easily arranged, or may take a good piece of city property as part payment. Anyone looking for a high-class ranch, here is a good opportunity.
BEN WHITE,
304 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange: 10 acres, 5 miles from Riverside, new grain farmed; also extended grape and pasture land. Price $400 per acre. WM. TIPPLE, owner, 1015 March-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—20 acres, 2 acres in young lemons, fair crop; pumping plant, cement house, barn, garage, chicken house and coop. Price $4000, $1000 cash, balance to suit. L. H. VOGEL, 804½ Maple.

FOR SALE—40 acres, 20 miles, standard land for alfalfa or dairy; one acre in walnuts, with house; price $24,000; terms.
W. E. SERVICE
Pixley, Cal.

FOR SALE — HOMESEEKERS, ATTENTION! Write for our latest unpublished list of Exeter, Cal., and our Five Best Listings.
BALAAM or VAUGHN,
Exeter, Cal.

FOR SALE—Price $2,250, 2500 acres at $11.50 A. Grain and grazing land, fenced, springs and well, part level, on R. R. Terms. J. L. TAYLOR, Paso Robles, Cal.

FOR SALE—2,000 acres, farm and stock ranch, improved and unimproved, near New Mexico & Arizona line. Can and investigate. A. W. CURNS, 4109 Central ave.

FOR SALE—Farmers, for brass-tack facts about the best all-round progressive irrigated district in California, write Progress Bulletin, Box 1, Fresno, Cal.

FOR SALE—Southern Pacific Railroad lands for alfalfa, dairy, grain, fruit, poultry, $10 to $40 per acre. 10 years to pay. Office Land Dept., 629 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—20, 40 or 80 acres deeded 2 to 4 years, terms to suit. Blaustier, 420 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—4 snap, 40 a. 5-yr.-old apricots near Riverside, abundance water, $400 per a. R. E. BILLIARD, with CLENDENIN BROS., 701 Central Bldg. 62737.

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000 Palmdale, fully equipped ranch, pears, grapes, prefer Fresno.

FOR SALE—20 acres on blvd. Young grove at Pine Bolton, $4500. SMITH, 604 S. El Molino, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE—50 acres best land Imperial Valley for L. A. property. 641 W. Jefferson st. Phone 20490.

FOR SALE—Resort, mineral springs, bowling stream, fishing. McCREA, 207 Delta Bldg.

Antelope Valley.

FOR SALE—20 acres Little Rock, fenced and cross-fenced, 15 acres Bartlett pears, 7 years old, 5 acres year-old Red Cheeks grapes, all under irrigation. Small house and barn. $7,000, terms. Owner, 1021 Hyperion ave., Los Angeles. Phone Sunset 24-W.

FOR SALE—20 acres, 8½ miles east on main highway and railroad. Fine for grapes, or dairy. Clear title. Only $20 acre, easy terms. 0982 SPRINGVALE 2701 Long Beach ave.

FOR SALE — 600 acres of valley's finest land, on boulevard, 1903 miles Lancaster, $40 per acre, terms. T. B. CRANE, 724 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—40 acres, unimproved, 1½ miles from Palmdale. PHONE 84208.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, 10 acres, 7½ and make offer. Owner. Address H, box 297, TIMES OFFICE.

Coachella Valley.

FOR SALE—
I have made the final payment of $200 on 10-year cont. on 80 acres in the heart vrtesian water belt, and find I cannot go through with it and will sell my equity for nothing or trade for car. Address G, box 238 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Dates, grapes and general farming land. Will sell cheap. Terms. I will be at the Irrevocable Hotel, Friday, Monday and should like to let you know what I have.
J. E. BRADLEY.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 acres Coachella Valley for Los Angeles or vicinity income or business proposition. O. R. CRAMER, Sherman, Cal.

Colusa.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—50 acres of good land at Chico, $12,500. Will add cash for L. A. property.
C. A. PHILLIPS
929 Stock Exchange Bldg.

Fresno.

FOR SALE—800 acres, Fresno Co. Level, fine S. P. R. R. Water level, 12 ft. Going for $15 per acre.
MORRILL REALTY CO.,
450 Union Oil Bldg.

Arizona.

FOR SALE—
GRAPES — SPECIAL
Very choice grape and fruit lands with abundance of ditch water, all improved, on main line railroad in parcels of 10 to 1000 acres. Extra liberal terms for quick sale. Five hundred miles south of Los Angeles. See T. 56, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Phoenix, Ariz.: investor preference for Los Angeles. OWNER, West 1818.

Imperial Valley.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—120-acre farm, paid up, water right, all ready for crop, 12 miles S.W. from Brawley; I must sell at once or lose it; worth fifty times what I ask for it. Lots $5000, part for Kerning capacity $10,000 year; make offer. Price reduced to $75 acre for ten days. Owner, 1021 Hyperion ave., Los Angeles. Phone Sunset 24-W.

FOR SALE—Imperial Valley, 200-acre improved ranch, East Brawley, all equipped, 160 acres in cultivation, 6 H. P. Brawley clear, price $24,000, 160 acres, improved, $16,000, unimproved, $12,000. Will exchange for income or clear property. C. H. NEIL, 504 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—Bargain, 160-acre Imp. ranch, good level land; 7-room residence; large barns; pumping plant; 90 acres cultivated, balance pasture; Eagle Rock Valley; $75 per acre; $15 cash, easy.
J. H. GURMAN, 504 Mason Bldg.

Redlands.

FOR SALE—155-acre ranch, Homet; good level land; 7-room residence; large barns; pumping plant; 90 acres cultivated, balance pasture; Sunset Ave.; fruitful as $25,000. 200 GROSER BLDG.

FOR SALE—Beautiful country home along Cajon boulevard, Santa Monica, 22 acres, close to car line; 5-room house, fine grove. This is a bargain; price only $45,000. E. MILLER, 1201 W. 36th st. Phone 28171.

FOR SALE—160 acres, 2 miles from Imperial, fine soil, all under cultivation, 6 H. P. electric pumping plant, 6-room house, barn, garage, chicken house and coop. Price $4000, $500 cash, balance to suit. L. H. VOGEL, 804½ Maple.

FOR SALE—80 acres 11000, northeast Corner to be MYRICK, 1134 Temple st.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 acres near Riverside, new grain farmed; also extended grape and pasture land. Price $400 per acre. WM. TIPPLE, owner, 1015 March-Strong Bldg.

FOR SALE—20 acres, 2 acres in young lemons, fair crop; pumping plant, cement house, barn, garage, chicken house and coop. Price $4000, $1000 cash, balance to suit. L. H. VOGEL, 804½ Maple.

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FOR SALE—8 acres, 8½ miles east on main highway and railroad. Fine for grapes, or dairy. Clear title. Only $20 acre, easy terms. 0982 SPRINGVALE 2701 Long Beach ave.

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FOR SALE—160

GE CANYON.
Rock. Wanted.

EASTERN, NORTHERN, Etc.
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR EXCHANGE—
For Sale.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have clear Los Angeles business property to exchange for land clear of encumbrance. Will build to suit. Address Z. box 502, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine 5-room modern bungalow, Hollywood district, for lot

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange.

Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—
EASTERNERS, READ.
GROVE OWNERS READ.
RANCHERS, READ.
CITY OWNERS, READ.

$20,000—Flats, income $2850; real alibi; 16 rooms, fine view. Take Eastern or California to $16,000.

$26,000—Flats, high grade; income $4650; clear property to $12,000, here or Eastern.

$40,000—Westlake district flats; big income; for California or Eastern clear to $30,000.

$50,000—Store and flats on West Jefferson; for California or Eastern clear to $25,000.

$45,000—Fine corner, 100 feet; income $3000 now can be more. Part trade and terms.

$85,000—Brick apartment house, close in; take clear to $50,000, city or country.

$150,000—San Diego income, first-class; will mortgage equity; offer clear Eastern or California to $100,000 clear.

RANCHES AND GROVES.

$20,000—Clear grove on Victor's Drive, 10 acres, all in full bearing; $6000 and $6000 Long Beach properties for city or sub. Have clear Arts. ll. Mo., for other States to offer or for Cal. for other states. A. L. Trench with G. C. Dennis Co. 302 VAN NUYS BLDG. 12427.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Have new 7-room Wilshire bungalow; will exchange for small county place not far from city. OWNER, 1404 4th ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will assume on income or good ranch. Address C, box 20 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY ranches, $62,000, $80,000. Want city. Address J, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want Omaha or Des Moines, for 4-or 5-r. A. home, $15,000. 1537 E. 18th st. Phone 41778.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want ranch for apartment building, near Wilshire. Address B, box 111, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR TRADE—Two choice Riverside lots, val. $600; offer anything! WILSHIRE 8288.

FOR EXCHANGE—Go to 813 WHITE for real estate. 304 BRYSON BLDG.

Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$7000—SUELL LOCATED HOME ON HIGH GROUND. Owner wants Alhambra home to secure value; 6 rooms and sleeping porches; strictly modern, hardwood floors throughout; garage, lot 50x140; located two blocks north of Sunset boulevard, on high ground. Chance for you to locate close in. For further details Call Mr. Cuthbert or Mr. Mills.
H. F. MILE COMPANY,
1241 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
63563. Fifth and Spring. Bdwy. 6905.

FOR EXCHANGE—BARGAIN.

Modern 9-room house oak floors, fireplace, garage, fine location, west side; value $14,000; price $11,000; mortgage $4000; $7000 equity for city property or small suburban ranch, or good clear lots.
CHAS. UMSTEAD,
Room 404 G. P. Johnson Bldg. Ph. 11362

FOR EXCHANGE—
10-room house, with 5-room rear cottage, in best residential district in st. usage. Owner must exchange. Owner, 1 Alhambra ave. E. A. C., 450 Cajon st., Redlands, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—1 own beautiful 12-room residence, W. Adams district. Can be used as home or income. $20,000. Want bungalow, $3000 to $7000, west, northwest. Long Beach or Santa Monica. 1160 W. 27th st. Phone West 4518.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-room bungalow, southeast, $3600, clear of incumbrance. Will pay $1000 difference for small ranch within 20 miles of Los Angeles. Fernando Valley preferred. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—New Wilshire bungalow of 5 rooms, price $11,000. Want improved country or near electric line. Mr. Mack 60191.
K. LUNDEEN CO.,
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th st. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity of $3750; value $6500; in modern 4-room and garage bungalow; large lot, fruit; business person, for a nicely furnished clean room; home in good neighborhood. Phone West 1241.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000 Equity

in beautiful bungalow home in Glendale on Colorado ave. Want 2 to 5-acre tract, with small house, not over $9000, in price, part cash. CHAS. UMSTEAD,
Room 404 G. P. Johnson Bldg. Ph. 11362

FOR EXCHANGE—I want your equity in a 7 or 8-room home in the vicinity of the State University and will offer in exchange 2 clear properties, namely, home and lot Los Angeles, $3500, and lot in Dunn, Ore., $1000. Call on OWNER at 631 N. Townsend st., or phone 63947.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-room home, lots 80x150; paved street and alley, 15 minutes from center city hall. Paul Mion, for Los Angeles property. Address 3512 WHITEHOUSE PLACE, L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-room house, on 2 lots, 50x150 each; garage, lawn, flowers, etc. Want small ranch.
GUY H. COOPER, 702 S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Beautiful 5-rm. bungalow in s.w. for auto, or lot, with some cash. Call 5601 MONETA AVE. Open Sunday.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-room, bungalow (in Van Nuys) for vacant lot in city (L. A.; southwest or Hollywood. Phone VER-MONT 6206.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 modern stores on 1 lot, $9000; want lots $1200.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange.

Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—Or Sale.
Do you want a home in the foothills, at Eagle Rock City? 8 acre. Good modern 5-room bungalow, also large sleeping-house. Garage. Live oaks and eucalyptus trees. Attractive. Owner wants to move to L. A., will exchange for good close-in old property. Price $4,000. Mtge. $1500. Will assume $2500 if necessary.
CHAS. A. MASH,
17341 3064 Laughlin Bldg. 315 S. Bdwy.

FOR EXCHANGE—Cozy 4-room home, not modern, Los Angeles, corner lot, fruit trees, flowers, healthy place, fine view; 6% rate, rented to pay 8 per cent on $4000 loan, $800. Will trade for better place, in Pomona. See WICKENS, 630 Chamber of Commerce. Let me know.

FOR SALE—New SPANISH BUNGALOW, heart of Wilshire, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; wide cut; front lot; cash price $10,500. Will consider good Wilshire vacant or first mortgage as PART balance some cash and become Builder and owner. Address H, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
REDUCE YOUR INVESTMENT.
2-room new house, 6 lots, 7½ blks. elec. car. Can sell 5 lots $4500. Trade all for $8000 Bungalow L. A. Owner, 440 N. CORONA, Maywood. 63074.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-room bung., southwest, want suburban acreage, with up-to-date chicken equipment; 2-5 acres, close to pavement. Call 2020½ S. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Phoenix, Arizona.
My home, $4500, for lots or res. B. C. BROWN, 317 E. 28th st. Phone 41778.

FOR EXCHANGE—Double bungalow, Wilshire West ranch. Address H, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in Wilshire new Spanish cement bungalow, rental $125; for clear Wilshire lot suitable for bungalows worth. Call 702 S. GRAMERCY PL.

Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have two high-class 60-ft. lots on paved street, very close to Washington, with $3000 on it. Want home, duplex, flat or business lot and will put in some cash.
EDWARD M. SMALLER,
4223 West Washington.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500, clear, well located building lot, near Huntington Drive and Fair Oaks ave., for stocks, bonds or mortgages. See owner, 819 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. Phone 63177.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE — Fine lot, Richmond district, San Francisco, about 2 blocks from Spreckles' Lake, Golden Gate Park, and 6 car lines; value $1200. What have you around Los Angeles? PHONE 61182.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lease or, of Pioneer & 12th. Blue for large building. Present income $215 mo. $2000 cash or take good clear improved or unimproved to $15,000. Phone 10041, 1007, BAKER-DETWILER BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—Building contractors, attention. My high-class residential property in Glendale—you know what that means for building materials. Assume small trust deed. 3079 LOMITAS DRIVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3500, Sierra Madre. Two fine lots near Woman's Clubhouse, want bungalow near; cash difference or assume. NICKERSON, 613 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—High-class Wilshire real estate lot for late Buick or Nash and cash value $2750. Apply morning, evenings or Sundays, at 2652 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR EXCHANGE—Unrestricted corner, 130 ft. front, 5th ave. Automobile part payment; or what offer? 207 S. FLOWER.

FOR EXCHANGE—Or Sale—20 acres or more, 3 miles from Fresno, for lot on bungalow. 247 S. FLOWER. Bellis Apts.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 50 ft. lots as part payment on 5-room bungalow, in northwest part over $5000, balance cash. Phone MAIN 8018, 227 S. SPRING.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 lots, Richmond, Cole. Value $1200. What have you? Address E, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Good clear lots and car for improved property. Mon., 61308.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 choice lots, on 91st car, near Vermont; value $1500; will trade clear personal property to half their value. 80, 6313-W.

FOR EXCHANGE—Big Packard dump truck, completely overhauled. Will trade for L. A. house or lot. PICO 2098.

FOR EXCHANGE—3-room modern suburban bungalow for lot in L. A. and some cash. See owner, TIMES OFFICE, Glendale.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL HOME CORNER, $20,000. 61128.

FOR EXCHANGE—Stephenson, ave. lot for car. Address D, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—Good income property, worth $50,000, will assume $20,000, 6 per cent. Will lease. $50,000 equity for a good ranch near Los Angeles.
H. F. MILE COMPANY,
304 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$50,000 worth of clear improved residence property, corners, inc. $275 per month; for small ranch property (large) well situated, $25,000.
CHAS. A. MASH,
3064 Hoover Laughlin Bldg. 315 S. Bdwy.

FOR EXCHANGE—Two-story brick building, north end market, near Los Angeles Investment Co. Bldg., $7000 to $8000 clear; $125 next two years; value $20,000. Want Vermont or Pico or Washington; will assume. 2302 W. 8TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—Corner industrial lot on E. 9th, close in, for double bungalow, flats, bungalows. VER. 5253.

FOR EXCHANGE AND SALE—PROPERTIES FOR RANCHES. C. J. GARDNER, HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

Income Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME.

House at court, 6 units, 2 furnished. Lot 50x165, 5 and 4 rooms. Income $630 per month. Mortgage $6000, 6 per cent, int. Rents and insurance $336.67 per year. Price $40,000.

ELSO,
Abbott Place Court, 6 units, rental $260 per month. Lot 16xh200. Mortgage $11,-000, 7 per cent. Price $55,000. Taxes and insurance $1172.50 per year. Only 4 years eastern or local for equity. Always rented, never vacant.

61086 V. P. DEMENS. 11656.
W. W. PADEN CO.,
506-7 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

4 and 6-story apartment and hotel, Long Beach, for Los Angeles alley side and rear, 12 double, 18 single, 60 hotel rooms, 12 public baths, ballroom, lobby, roof garden, sun parlor, elevator, cement construction; income now $2645 per month. Building built on leased ground, leased to 1961, very cheap, $60,000 cash. Price $80,000, $20,000 mtge. $80,000, 4 and 8 yrs., 6%. Want clear city, eastern or local.
CHAS. UMSTEAD,
Room 404, G. P. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—SANTA BARBARA, MODERN RESIDENCE FOR SIMILAR LOS ANGELES HOUSE. EXCELLENT LOCATION. 1-1 CONSTRUCTION. LOT 80x140. FINE SHRUBBERY, 4 BEDROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, 2 BATHS, MAID'S ROOM. GARAGE, ETC. CONVENIENTLY SITUATED. $16,000. ADDRESS Y, BOX 463, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WEST WINDSOR OR OCEAN PARK HOME TO $5000; $6000; 5-room modern bungalow, located on high ground, close to car; lawn, shrubbery, etc. Want lot or Ocean Park to $2000, balance as you like it. Call Mr. Wyman or Mr. Gladden.
H. F. MILE COMPANY,
1241 Citizens National Bank Bldg.
63563. Fifth and Spring. Bdwy. 6905.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Cash and very fine 10-room house, value $18,000, clear, want flat building apartments or business property, will assume a mortgage.
CHAS. UMSTEAD,
Room 404 G. P. Johnson Bldg. Ph. 11362

FOR EXCHANGE—
10-room house, with 5-room rear cottage, in best residential district in st. usage. In for unfurnished R. A. C., 450 Cajon st., Redlands, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—1 own beautiful 12-room residence, W. Adams district. Can be used as home or income. $20,000. Want bungalow, $3000 to $7000, west, northwest. Long Beach or Santa Monica. 1160 W. 27th st. Phone West 4518.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-room bungalow, southeast, $3600, clear of incumbrance. Will pay $1000 difference for small ranch within 20 miles of Los Angeles. Fernando Valley preferred. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—New Wilshire bungalow of 5 rooms, price $11,000. Want improved country or near electric line. Mr. Mack 60191.
K. LUNDEEN CO.,
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th st. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity of $3750; value $6500; in modern 4-room and garage bungalow; large lot, fruit; business person, for a nicely furnished clean room; home in good neighborhood. Phone West 1241.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000 Equity

in beautiful bungalow home in Glendale on Colorado ave. Want 2 to 5-acre tract, with small house, not over $9000, in price, part cash. CHAS. UMSTEAD,
Room 404 G. P. Johnson Bldg. Ph. 11362

FOR EXCHANGE—I want your equity in a 7 or 8-room home in the vicinity of the State University and will offer in exchange 2 clear properties, namely, home and lot Los Angeles, $3500, and lot in Dunn, Ore., $1000. Call on OWNER at 631 N. Townsend st., or phone 63947.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-room home, lots 80x150; paved street and alley, 15 minutes from center city hall. Paul Mion, for Los Angeles property. Address 3512 WHITEHOUSE PLACE, L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-room house, on 2 lots, 50x150 each; garage, lawn, flowers, etc. Want small ranch.
GUY H. COOPER, 702 S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Beautiful 5-rm. bungalow in s.w. for auto, or lot, with some cash. Call 5601 MONETA AVE. Open Sunday.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-room, bungalow (in Van Nuys) for vacant lot in city (L. A.; southwest or Hollywood. Phone VER-MONT 6206.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 modern stores on 1 lot, $9000; want lots $1200.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange.

Income Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

10-story Class A office bldg., income $40,000 per year net of all expenses. Price $650,000. Mtge. $250,000, 5 yrs. Want clear city or eastern for equity.

Ph. 61086. V. P. DEMENS. 11656.
W. W. PADEN & CO.,
506-7 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$35,000.
4-FAMILY, 24-ROOM FLAT. New white plaster, close in. Will trade for ranch; take $20,000 clear trade and $2,000 cash for equity, or what have you? An opportunity to get a real income property. Principals only. See Mr. Bryant.
BRYANT REALTY CO.,
509 Title Ins. Bldg. Phone 479.

FOR EXCHANGE—These modern bungalows on same lot, one 7-room and two 5-room. Lot 50x150. Rented unfurnished $2400 yearly. Price $17,000, clear. Prefer Pasadena or Alhambra. Mr. Mack, 60191.
K. LUNDEEN CO.,
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th st. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—Elegant white plaster, North Wilshire flat bldg.; rented to permanent tenants; income $2300; price $25,000, $7000 cash; bungalow or lots to $2000 as part payment.
JOHN C. NASH,
67729. 712 Black Bldg. Finance Bldg. 67725.

FOR EXCHANGE—
INCOME PROPERTY.
4-5-room flats, Hollywood Blvd. near Vermont. Modern stucco; $26,250; income $350; $7000 will handle; reasonable terms.
67449. MR. HILL. 67449.
MARBRY REALTY CO.,
802 S. Figueroa.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FOR INCOME PROPERTY.
Will give 2 acres, improved with modern house, all kinds of bearing fruits; lots of berries. Also, on Sherman Way. Will assume on right deal.
C. D. WOOD,
E. F. KOSTER CO.,
311 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Wilshire Flat;
$21,000. Income $3600 year.
Corner lot, white stucco bldg.
Highclass construction. 3 blocks No. of Wilshire Blvd. near Western ave.
CAN USE GOOD BUNGALOW to $10,000 or suburban to $15,000.
Phone 63720. 3751 WILSHIRE BLVD.

FOR EXCHANGE—
HIGH GRADE APARTMENT.
One of largest and finest apartment houses in city, for sale or exchange for good business property, ranches or land. Exclusive location and patronage. Choice flats, from $100. Address H, box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Hollywood income property for Eagle Rock City property. 7 rooms and 4 rooms, 2 lots, Prospect Blvd. near Vermont. Income $140 per month. Lot 50x150. Ornamental and shade trees. Price $4500. $2000 cash. COLORADO ST. White bungalow office at end of Eagle Rock City car line.

FOR EXCHANGE—
E. F. KOSTER CO.,
311 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Eagle Rock property, 2 new 6-room bungalows and large sleeping porch, corner lots. Large shrubbery. Price $4500. Will consider first auto as part payment and some cash. Will take 2 lots in Long Beach or ranch to suit. White bungalow office at end of Eagle Rock City car line.

FOR EXCHANGE—Every attractive home in Glendale, on half-acre or more, filled with fruit, flowers, shrubbery, all utilities; worth $10,000; will consider ranch. Arcadia district preferred to $6000. Also several well-suited Other districts considered. OWNER, 2857 Milford st., Glendale.

FOR EXCHANGE—Financial proposition makes 5-acre grove, 12 city lots, 2 streets, Sierra Madre, fair home, $9000. Will trade, submit any thing smaller. VAN SLYKE, 1017 Story Bldg. 11685.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful home in heart of Glendale, for a little ranch north or northwest of L. A. $6500. ROGERS, 312 Pacific Finance Bldg. 66102.

FOR EXCHANGE—RANCHES FOR INCOME PROPERTIES. C. J. GARDNER, HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want old house or income, other clear and cash. 53409.

Beach Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—Double bungalow, Vista ave., Venice. Close in for small home and income. Would like bungalow in L. A. southwest. VER. 4821.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will trade Balloon Beach lot for small car. Address F, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 lots Hermosa Beach, clear; highly location. Want bungalow. Phone 653. OWNER, 229 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 acres close in, for automobile or equity in house in L. A. 1329 SOUTH MAIN.

Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—Ranch, 320 acres, all grazing land, fine for fruits and almonds, without irrigation; fair improvements. Price $100 per acre, worth $125. Terms, $2500 cash, $2500 per year for four years and balance $16,000 to suit, or in good trade. T. SNOWDEN, 1191 N. Los Robles ave., Pasadena. Phone Colorado 7397.

FOR EXCHANGE—San Fernando Valley, 40 acres, located on fine boulevard, right in town, improved ranch to about $16,000, but will consider other property.
ELLISON, 405 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will take equity and mortgage back on clear 160 acres, fully water stocked, near Holtville. Imperial Valley. BROWN, 60715.

FOR EXCHANGE — Stock ranch, 200 acres, Mariposa Co., House, barn, windmill, fenced, rented for cash; $6000 clear. Want lot or near L. A. with a note on it.
ELLISON, 405 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — $10,000 clear alfalfa land and $10,000 cash. Wants city income. Assume. C. W. ROBINSON, 201 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—for best ex-banker in city, ranch and country property, see or write LLOYD E. NOBLE, exchange specialist, 603 Grant Bldg. Main 1058. Phone 61058. Room 603 Pacific Finance Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 clear alfalfa ranches of the very best, 60-80-100 and 240 acres, $300 per acre. Want city or clear unimproved land in California. CURTIS M'COY, 317 Central Bldg. Ph. 64794.

FOR EXCHANGE—DAIRY RANCH.

A money maker. Most completely stocked and equipped with blooded stock, good improvements. See HEDGCOCK, 729 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$75,000 clear. Beautiful country home, ranch for Los Angeles business property. Will assume. See KINSEY, 519 Trust & Savings Bldg. Phone 62177.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange.

Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will take building lots in full value for improved business corner worth $125,000. Corner and very desirable.

Business property worth $50,000 cash, subject to $20,000, and residence worth $15,000, clear. Will add three two-story duplex apartments with cash for flats, apartments, hotel, semi-business property or other.

Flat building, W. Washington way, value $22,500, containing 16 rooms of four 4-room flats, let 47x149, income $225 monthly; subject to first mortgage $13500, 7 per cent. Will take improved orange orchard for equity.

Will take your lot or lots as part payment on new and modern flat building, and give you choice of several. Price of these flats $24,000 each.
60191. Exclusive, Agent. 60191.
K. LUNDEEN CO.,
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th st. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—

FOR EXCHANGE, NEAR WATSONVILLE.

182-acre ranch, 80 acres apricots, 15 acres pears, just coming in to full bearing, 40 acres beans, hay land, all in first-class shape. Exchange for Southern California property.

CAMPBELL-JORALMON COMPANY,
400 Washington Bldg., 3rd & Spring sts.
63672. Broadway 5303.

FOR EXCHANGE—One of the finest dairy and hog ranches in California. 160 acres. There are 125 acres in alfalfa, 2000 feet above sea level, 45 cows, 40 of which are milking, 250 hogs, 2 horses. Good buildings. Total income estimated this year $36,000. This ranch will stand up under the strictest investigation, and your property must be likewise. Price $100,000. Want first-class income and will assume. Or will sell to responsible party on good terms.
C. D. WOOD,
302-4 Hoover Laughlin Bldg. 315 S. Bdwy.
Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—
320 ACRES RICH OREGON GRAIN LAND, IN WILLAMETTE VALLEY, NEAR PORTLAND AND SALEM. MY LAND IS CLEAR AND I DESIRE APT.-HOUSE OR INCOME PROPERTY IN LOS ANGELES OR THEREABOUTS.
WRITE MR. BURTON, ELKS' CLUB, L. A.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Wanted City or Chicago.
$10,000 to $100,000.
We have one of the choicest ranches in Southern California to exchange; 442 acres, 340 acres olives, 10 to 20 years old, with a complete olive equipment; 10 acres almonds, oranges, grain, hay and alfalfa. Improvements and stock. Price $100,000. Want city property in exchange.
B. M. GALE CO. INC.
Pool Exchange. 2nd Spring at Pico 4200.

FOR EXCHANGE—Ranch, 160 acres, 117½ acres. Good pumping plant, cement pipe lines, getting ready to seed to alfalfa, frame house, garage, barn, corrals, hay, milk house, etc., 7 cows, 11 heifers. Located about 7 miles from Anaheim. Good income proposition. Will consider vacant lots or income. Price $27,500.
ORANGE COUNTY REALTY CO.
Next to Postoffice.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$125,000—Flats, big income, submit smaller.
$85,000—Apt.-house, furnished, take some flats, bungalows or income.
$50,000—Clear ranch for city sanpus.
$15,000—Vermont ave., storm and flats, submit.
60191. H. A. STOUFFER. 60191.
K. LUNDEEN CO.,
909 Van Nuys Bldg., Seventh at Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—
2 FINE PLASTERED FLATS.
$70,000—These beautiful flats have title perfect, are up-to-date in every detail, with 6 rooms and 2 baths, other 5 rooms, good rental; will divide; owner will consider a few good pieces of property of city. Submit. Will make quick deal.
ELSO 612 Black Bldg.

Pico 2760. 524 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Or bargain for cash; 200 feet frontage with 12 brick one-story stores on Central ave., near 7th st. Income averages $1200 month, price $110,000; mortgage $42,500, or will split to suit. Clear and centrally located eastern property. This property should double in value in less than three years.
IRVING TURNER,
253 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Modern, best title; 22 apartments; under lease 5 years, $5400; an excellent property; encumbered for $27,500; will exchange for good alfalfa ranch or take four-family flat as part payment if clear.
HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG. LITTLE.
412 Pacific Finance Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
HOLLYWOOD.
Unfurnished Apartments.
$85,000—MTGE. $40,000, INC. $9000.
Want $30,000 cash. Will trade LEMON or ORANGE GROVE CLEAR.
CRAM & EDWARDS,
PICO 283. 534 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$30,000 Wilshire flats, now building, take Eastern or Cal. city flats, part $10,000 Hollywood duplex for bungalow; $8,000 Wilshire lot for $4,500—Wilshire duplex, for improved city, Cal., or eastern to part; various others.
A. L. TRENCH with G. C. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg. 13443.

FOR EXCHANGE—Unimproved 5 acres ripe for subdividing into 5 1-acre lots; frontage on California st. near San Gabriel blvd., North of Huntington Drive; cash value $12,500. Incumbrance $3500. Want city residence or vacant lots. Will assume.

JOE TOFLITSKY,
Bdwy. 8 6200 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 64058

FOR EXCHANGE
FOR HIGH-CLASS INCOME.
Will give 23 acres located in city 2 miles from 1st and Bdwy.; all highly improved. Ready for subdividing. Will assume on good property.
C. D. WOOD,
E. F. KOSTER CO.,
311 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Eagle Rock property, 2 new 6-room bungalows and large sleeping porch, corner lots. Large shrubbery. Price $4500. Will consider first auto as part payment and some cash. Will take 2 lots in Long Beach or ranch to suit. White bungalow office at end of Eagle Rock City car line.

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FOR EXCHANGE—Financial proposition makes 5-acre grove, 12 city lots, 2 streets, Sierra Madre, fair home, $9000. Will trade, submit any thing smaller. VAN SLYKE, 1017 Story Bldg. 11685.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful home in heart of Glendale, for a little ranch north or northwest of L. A. $6500. ROGERS, 312 Pacific Finance Bldg. 66102.

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FOR EXCHANGE—5 acres close in, for automobile or equity in house in L. A. 1329 SOUTH MAIN.

Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—Ranch, 320 acres, all grazing land, fine for fruits and almonds, without irrigation; fair improvements. Price $100 per acre, worth $125. Terms, $2500 cash, $2500 per year for four years and balance $16,000 to suit, or in good trade. T. SNOWDEN, 1191 N. Los Robles ave., Pasadena. Phone Colorado 7397.

FOR EXCHANGE—San Fernando Valley, 40 acres, located on fine boulevard, right in town, improved ranch to about $16,000, but will consider other property.
ELLISON, 405 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will take equity and mortgage back on clear 160 acres, fully water stocked, near Holtville. Imperial Valley. BROWN, 60715.

FOR EXCHANGE — Stock ranch, 200 acres, Mariposa Co., House, barn, windmill, fenced, rented for cash; $6000 clear. Want lot or near L. A. with a note on it.
ELLISON, 405 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — $10,000 clear alfalfa land and $10,000 cash. Wants city income. Assume. C. W. ROBINSON, 201 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—for best ex-banker in city, ranch and country property, see or write LLOYD E. NOBLE, exchange specialist, 603 Grant Bldg. Main 1058. Phone 61058. Room 603 Pacific Finance Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 clear alfalfa ranches of the very best, 60-80-100 and 240 acres, $300 per acre. Want city or clear unimproved land in California. CURTIS M'COY, 317 Central Bldg. Ph. 64794.

FOR EXCHANGE—DAIRY RANCH.

A money maker. Most completely stocked and equipped with blooded stock, good improvements. See HEDGCOCK, 729 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$75,000 clear. Beautiful country home, ranch for Los Angeles business property. Will assume. See KINSEY, 519 Trust & Savings Bldg. Phone 62177.

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange.

Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—60-acre improved ranch in Kings Co., price $13,500, mort. $4000, due 1925; want clear property, residence or small tract. Owner, C. O. HARBELL, Box 84, Route 1, San Fernando, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—Or will sell on easy terms, 130 acres 18 miles from city near electric line and boulevard. 8-room house, plenty water, large barn and out-houses; $75,000. Want city or good orange grove. BEN WHITE, 324 BRYSON BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—$80,000, 50 ft. front, on Central ave., between 7th and 8th sts. Opposite the Union Terminal and Market. Want Hollywood income, or what have you? Income. A. J. BUSH, 1201 E. 7th st. 832-61.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 acres choice land, 2 blocks from Winchester station, near Hemet, Riverside county, for lot in Los Angeles. F. HASLAN, 4624 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR EXCHANGE—Or sell 10-acre ranch with house, spring water, in small town; high altitude, Riverside Co. Also fine lot in Brawley, Imp. Valley. OWNER, 804 E. Kelso, Inglewood.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 acres, good land, 77 shares water, 5 miles west of Imperial; $12,000; will trade for $8000; mortgage $2500. Submit something somewhere.
ROLLINS INSURANCE AGENCY.
524 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want income; will assume; for 44-a. bearing fruit ranch; $35,-000 clear. Income $5000. Can add other clear income. Address Y, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Or good real estate security, $1000 to $25,000. Current rates. Residence and 5at property preferred. A. L. TRENCH with G. C. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg. 13443.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 acres good land, about three miles from Brawley; 40 acres in alfalfa; good house, shade, fences, hog houses etc. $24,000; clear. Exchange for lots in Los Angeles. Submit. Fruit lands and exchanges a specialty. CARL PHILIPPI, Brawley, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
480 acres, Imperial Valley, all good land, water stock, farmed to barley. Price $125 per acre. Will divide and assume on income.
MOORE & ARMSTRONG,
Astoria, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
HOLLYWOOD
BUNGALOW COURT.
$90,000—MTGE $45,000, INC. $9400.
WILL CONSIDER RESIDENCE, RANCH OR ORANGE GROVE CLEAR.
CRAM & EDWARDS,
PICO 283. 535 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—4.75 acres peaches and apricots, close in, Pasadena, $15,000; 10 acres corrals, etc.; plenty of cheap water and a fine country home with an income; close in (part); $4500. Want residence in Los Angeles or suburbs.
ELSIE VRACH,
Corona, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—640-acre ranch, Perris Valley, clear, can add other clear land; will trade for a larger deal. Want Los Angeles vacant or store buildings.
O. L. BOHLEN,
612 Black Bldg. 13512.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine 11-acre lemon grove, only short distance from Los Angeles, in full bearing, in midst of family tithe town. Grove is in finest of condition, a producer, and worth $15,000 cash. Will trade for 2 lots in best part of town in Los Angeles or Hollywood to $25,000. Will pay difference in cash. MR. FERGUSON, 1203 Title Ins. Bldg. Main 8102.

FOR EXCHANGE—200-a. mountain ranch, 8 a. orange and lemon grove, 5 a. olives, 4 a. grapes, balance 90 a. in cultivation. Good water system, reservoir, 6-r. house, barns, implements, 2 horses, 5 cows, chickens, turkey, bees, etc., with NOBLE, 603 Grant Bldg. 13662.

FOR EXCHANGE—40-acre ranch near San Bernardino. Plenty of water, good soil. Want Los Angeles vacant. Will pay cash difference up to $40,000.
O. L. BOHLEN, 612 Black Bldg. 13512.

FOR EXCHANGE—
For L. A. Income or Home.
81 acres, near El Centro, level, productive land all under cultivation; 2-room house. Price $12,600; mtg. $4500. Will trade for L. A. home or income. FRANK KNUDSEN, 519 W. 6th st. Phone 13410. Evenings 21366.

FOR EXCHANGE—Must sell now, act quick if you want this 480 acres improved; all fenced and stocked; 160 acres Near Paso Robles. Can also use 160 acres close to town. Will trade for income property. Quick action. JAMES D. RIDDELL, 6500 Hollywood Blvd. Holly 884.

SPECIAL FUND—$50,000.
Will make any good city or ranch loans. Lowest rates. Prompt action.
DEPENDABLE MORTGAGE CO.
13584, 916-16 Stock Exch. Bldg. Pico 2849.

I HAVE a client who wants to purchase land in Nebraska, South Dakota and other Middle West mortgages and securities. J. G. BONE, 836 Markwell Bldg., Long Beach. Phone Main 784.

$3,000,000—7 leasehold money.
$2,000,000—4 to 7—For simple money. Private $100,000 to $2,000,000
Address Y, box 541, TIMES BRANCH.

TO LOAN—$1500 TO $25,000.
Bungalows, Flats and Business Property. Will buy trust deeds. Money for second. 1497S. F. H. Evarts, 606 Van Nuys Bldg.

TO LOAN—$30,000, all or part on business property, $150,000 for loans on San Joaquin fruit lands.
HOLLINS INSURANCE AGENCY,
524 Pac. Mutual Bldg. Pico 909.

WE CONTROL PRIVATE FUNDS
for first mortgage loans at reasonable rates.
F. A. PATTEE CO.,
1217 Rose Bldg., 219 W. 7th. 66488.

PRIVATE MONEY to loan on improved city property, 6 per cent. Building loans. LOCKHART & SON, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 12778.

PLENTY money, improved city property. Consider San Joaquin or any good ranch loans. LOS ANGELES FINANCE COMPANY, 62544.

$4000 on first mortgage, 8 per cent. Actual local country. P. O. K. Owners only. GEO. DIDDOCK, 201 Douglas Bldg. Ph. 12828.

PRIVATE party will lend to owners on improved city realty, PHONE 26741.

TO LOAN—MONEY.

Real Estate and Improvements.

DO YOU WANT MONEY
ON YOUR VACANT LOTS?

Will give you clear property, guarantee a loan and pay of your mortgage—can handle up to $250,000 cash.
O. L. BOHLEN,
612 Black Bldg. 13512.

WE HAVE PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN AT CURRENT RATES. CALL MONDAY AND SEE CO. VICTOR GIRARD CO., 234 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 10521.

MONEY FOR SECOND
NORTHLAND MORTGAGE COMPANY.
Broadway 1532. 621 Security Bldg.

TO LOAN — BUILDING LOANS, $2000 to $5000, on frame buildings for building purposes only. M. METZLER, 201 N. Avenue 56.

TO LOAN—$2000 WAITING.
QUICK ACTION.
On improved property or building loan to principals only. Mr. Cald

MINES AND MINING.

OIL SHORTAGE IS INCREASING.

No better investment can be made now than test holes in new territory. The country needs all the oil you can find, and you have a safe and sure market.

Don't resort to old-fashioned methods of drilling, with large and expensive machinery. Never forget the cost of a hole increases in the approximate proportion to the "square of its diameter."

Is drill small-diameter holes with the latest and most efficient portable machine ever built for territories from 500 to 2500 feet deep. Write for particulars and circulars.

OKELL WELL MACHINE CO.,

Ph. 58Key. 6172. 121 N. Los Angeles st.

NOTICE TO INVESTORS.

THE GREATEST OPPORTUNITY EVER OFFERED IN THE HISTORY OF MINING IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA.

WE HAVE A BONDED LEASE ON A THOROUGHLY EQUIPPED MINE, 20-TON MILL ON THE PROPERTY.

100,000 TONS OF ORE BLOCKED OUT IN TUNNELS, DRIFTS, CROSSCUTS, STOPES AND RAISES ON THE PROPERTY IN ORE. AVERAGE MINE ASSAY SHOWS ENTIRE TONNAGE RUNS BETTER THAN $11 PER TON. THOUSANDS OF TONS OF HIGH-GRADE ORE AVERAGE $25 TO $50 IN GOLD.

PROPERTY LOCATED 1¼ MILES FROM S.P. RR. ONLY EIGHT HOURS DRIVE FROM L. A. IN CALIFORNIA.

MINING MEN OF YEARS' EXPERIENCE ARE THE MEN WHO ARE HANDLING THIS PROPERTY. WE NEED $10,000 AT ONCE TO MEET FIRST PAYMENT, AND TO FINANCE THE BEGINNING OF OPERATION.

THIS IS NOT A PROMOTION SCHEME BUT A BUSINESS APPEAL TO ANY PRACTICAL BUSINESS MAN WHO DESIRES TO BECOME PART OWNER IN A REAL MINE THAT WILL STAND UP UNDER THE MOST RIGID INVESTIGATION. 317 S. HILL ST. ROOM 100. TEL. 10000.

PROSPECTORS, for $10 I will tell you how to test "ON THE SPOT" every element from A to Z. Uncle Sam spends many dollars and will test for you for $10. Send them. HEDGES, 7424½ S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—Large tract level land, very cheap, or give big interest for help to develop. Investigate. 1021 Pacific Electric Bldg.

INVESTIGATE THIS. $5000, ¼ interest, rich placer, equip. and development complete. Address G, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Party primarily interested. Specific facts. 4x6Home st., Pas. TIMES OFFICE.

HAVERSTOCK & PAYNE,
Engineers and Assayers,
228 W. FIRST ST.

S. A. PERRY CO. Established 1895. Assayers, Chemists, Metallurgists. 120 N. MAIN ST. 12808.

JOHN HERMAN, new, large ground-floor location, 329 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Not satisfaction, but accuracy guaranteed.

HIDDEN AWAY OFFICE, 742½ S. SPRING ST. 7F. Gold, silver, copper, lead, $1.25; gold, silver, copper, lead, $1.50.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

A. H. CLINTON & COMPANY.

52-ROOM UP-TO-DATE WEST SIDE APARTMENT-HOUSE. BEAUTIFUL BRICK BUILDING, MOSTLY SINGLES. FIVE-YEAR LEASE AT $600 RENT PER MONTH. PRICE $15,000, NET $1,500. LET US SHOW YOU THIS PLACE.

64-ROOM EXCLUSIVE WEST SIDE CLASS "A" APARTMENT-HOUSE. 95 PER CENT SINGLES. BRICK BUILDING. ALL FIRST APARTMENTS. FIVE-YEAR LEASE AT A MONTHLY RENTAL OF $600. $16,000 PUTS YOU IN POSSESSION. NET $1,918 IF ALL RENT FURNISHED ROOMS ON THE WEST SIDE.

50-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, LOCATED IN THE BEST RENTAL DISTRICT NEAR WESTLAKE PARK. 28 SINGLES AND DOUBLES. PRICE $35,000; CASH $18,500 CASH, NETTING $1200 PER MONTH. FIVE-YEAR LEASE AT $550 PER MONTH.

94-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE. 39 SINGLES, 5 DOUBLES. BEAUTIFUL BRICK BUILDING. FIVE-YEAR LEASE AT A RENTAL OF $600 PER MONTH. ALL WELL FURNISHED, SHOWING AN EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE REVENUE. TOTAL PRICE $35,000. TERMS.

60-ROOM HOTEL, RIGHT IN THE CENTER OF THE WEST SIDE HOTEL DISTRICT. 75 PER CENT PRIVATE BATHS. CORNER BRICK BUILDING. GROUND-FLOOR LOBBY. ONE OF THE BEST FURNISHED HOUSES IN THE CITY. TOTAL PRICE $45,000, $20,000 CASH.

92-ROOM WEST SIDE HOTEL. STRICTLY MODERN, BRICK BUILDING. 5 YEAR LEASE AT $500 RENT PER MONTH. WELL FURNISHED. TOTAL PRICE $25,000, WITH $15,000 CASH.

60-ROOM DOWNTOWN TRANSIENT HOTEL. BRICK BUILDING. EXTRA LONG LEASE AT $550 RENT PER MONTH. OWNER OF THIS HOTEL HAS BEEN CALLED EAST AND IS FORCED TO SELL. TOTAL PRICE $18,000, ON EXTRA GOOD TERMS.

J. H. CLINTON & CO.,
PHONE 13441.
821-2 I. A. STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.

FOR SALE—

$30,000 cash handles most exclusive apartment in the close-in, west-side district. 57 apartments. One best ever beautiful building. INCOME NOW $4000 per month. 10-year lease, direct from owner of building. Owner sold, he leaving. Drawing-rooms, excellent furniture, carpets, auto, elevator, ballroom and sun parlor. $50,000, $20,000, $30,000 cash handles WESTLAKE brick 4-story house, 50 rooms, direct phones, new furniture. All rooms outside. Worth $60,000. INCOME $2400 per month.

O. A. BROWN & CO.,
815-816 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—

60-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE.

Do you want $1200 a month net income? Then buy this apartment-house. Location the average in quality and in good condition, brick building and modern. Location good, and I think it is the best buy with the rent only about $4 per room; can sell you for a one-half interest with $12,000 cash.

S. L. CHAPIN,
1022 Black Bldg. Phone 11915.

FOR SALE—

DOWNTOWN HOTEL, $18,000.
Profits over $1000 month.
Strictly modern.
5 years. Over 50 rooms.
Easy terms. Investigate.

M. F. BEAR CO., 307 MASON BLDG.
4TH & BDWY. PHONE 06171.

FOR SALE—

DIRECT FROM OWNER.
60-room brick building and furnishings for less than a year old; modern in every room and bath for living quarters. Sublease and bath for living quarters. Sublease and bath for living quarters. All hardwood floors, hot and cold running water in each room; independent hot water system. Tub and shower in each and clean throughout. Good lease, $300 rent per month. Very substantial party can get possession. Price $15,000, terms. PHONE SOUTH 5430.

FOR SALE—

RENT $5 PER ROOM.
5 YEARS' LEASE.
STRAIGHT TRANSFERABLE.
4-STORY BRICK BUILDING.
BEST WEST SIDE DISTRICT.
61 rooms, double sinks, balance single, all modern conveniences, fine furniture, carpets, lobby, etc. Only nearly $1000 month; bargain price $25,500; only $4000 cash, balance easy; best location for rent, best buy on the market today.

UNION SALES CO., 321 W. Third st.

FOR SALE—Why Pay Big Rent?
Be Your Own Landlord.
72-room hotel and apts., modern, steam heated, hot and cold water, concrete fireproof building, located on main thoroughfare, nearest street to best city auditorium; has magnificent lobby and offices; average yearly income $15,000. Price price $57,500, with only $15,000 cash down; balance easy. Must be seen to be appreciated. 1334 W. Fourth st. Pico 3191.

FOR SALE—

AT A RENT OF ONLY $65 MONTH, a 20-room house in the best renting district with a 5-year lease; clearing $250 per month; house full all the time. This is by far the cheapest rent on liberal terms monthly. A regular buy.

WILSON & BURNS,
1204 Hollingsworth Bldg., Sixth and Hill.

FOR SALE—If you want to sell your home, apartment or rooming-house, call and see us. We have it. Quick sale, strictly. We have or will find you a buyer. If you are on the market to buy, see us about your listing. L. A. & W. REALTY CO., 615 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—

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Do you want $1200 a month net income? Then buy this apartment-house. Location the average in quality and in good condition, brick building and modern. Location good, and I think it is the best buy with the rent only about $4 per room; can sell you for a one-half interest with $12,000 cash.

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FOR SALE—

RENT $5 PER ROOM.
5 YEARS' LEASE.
STRAIGHT TRANSFERABLE.
4-STORY BRICK BUILDING.
BEST WEST SIDE DISTRICT.
61 rooms, double sinks, balance single, all modern conveniences, fine furniture, carpets, lobby, etc. Only nearly $1000 month; bargain price $25,500; only $4000 cash, balance easy; best location for rent, best buy on the market today.

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HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—BY
H. H. DOMINY & CO.,
SIXTH AND OLIVE.
811 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.,
14268—TELEPHONES—14268.
PICO 1711.

SPECIAL—JUST LISTED.

140-ROOM APARTMENT HOTEL, STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY DETAIL AND ONE OF THE CLEVEREST HOUSES WE HAVE EVER OFFERED. MOSTLY SINGLE APARTMENTS. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED THROUGHOUT IN MAHOGANY. 10-YEAR LEASE AT LOW RENTAL. PRICE FOR IMMEDIATE ACCEPTANCE IS $42,000. SOME TERMS. THIS IS $20,000 UNDERPRICED.

175-ROOM APTMT.-HOTEL.

ONE OF THE BEST OF THE CLOSE-IN HOUSES. 10-YEAR LEASE AT ABOUT $3 PER ROOM. 75 FINE APARTMENTS. BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. VERY ATTRACTIVE LOBBY AND PARLOR. A SPLENDID HOUSE IN EVERY RESPECT. PRICE IS $75,000. VERY REASONABLE TERMS. THIS WILL APPEAL TO A DISCRIMINATING BUYER.

200 ROOMS—PRICE $40,000.

LEASE HAS ALMOST 9 YEARS TO RUN. NET EARNINGS AVERAGE NETTED THAN $20,000 PER YEAR. STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS IN EVERY RESPECT AND ELABORATELY FURNISHED. LOCATION IS SECOND TO NONE IN THIS CITY. COME IN AND GET FULL DETAILS.

MODERN COMMERCIAL HOTEL.

ABOUT 150 ROOMS. THE CHOICEST CORNER IN LOS ANGELES. 20-YEAR LEASE. EXTREMELY ATTRACTIVE BUILDING. ELEGANTLY FURNISHED. NET INCOME OVER $50,000 PER YEAR. PRICED AT $125,000. WILL BE SOLD OR WITHDRAWN THIS WEEK. IT IS THE ONE REAL BUY IN L. A.

115 ROOMS—$13,000 DOWN.

A CORNER BRICK BUILDING LOCATED WEST OF HILL AND SOUTH OF SIXTH AND EAST OF FIGUEROA. RENT $7 PER ROOM. LONG LEASE. LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO MAKE $7500 WITHIN 60 DAYS. COME IN AND TALK IT OVER.

100-ROOM MODERN HOTEL.

$20,000 DOWN.

NET PROFITS OVER $22,000 FOR PAST 12 MONTHS. IMPROVING EVERY MONTH. FIREPROOF, CORNER BUILDING. IN A-1 CONDITION. LONG LEASE AT ABOUT $4.50 PER ROOM. THIS IS A "TOP-NOTCHER" AND IS PRICED AT ONLY $40,000, WITH BUT $20,000 DOWN.

150-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE.

BEAUTIFUL BRICK BUILDING AND VERY SPLENDIDLY LOCATED CLOSE IN ON WEST SIDE. 5-YEAR LEASE AT $6 PER ROOM. PRICE IS BUT $50,000. THIS IS $8500 UNDERPRICED. LET US SHOW IT TO YOU.

65-ROOM MODERN HOTEL.

A SPLENDID BUY. BRICK BUILDING. STRICTLY MODERN AND WELL FURNISHED. RENT $7 WITH LONG LEASE. ALL OUTSIDE LIGHT ROOMS. PARTNERS DO NOT AGREE, SO WANT AN OFFER. $12,000 CASH WILL HANDLE THIS.

30 ROOMS—PRICE $12,000.

NET INCOME $800 PER MONTH. A BONA-FIDE BARGAIN. VERY CLOSE IN ON WEST SIDE. LONG LEASE AT $7 PER ROOM. GOOD FURNITURE AND CARPETS. THIS IS THE "RIGHT" PLACE FOR YOU IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A RESPECTABLE HOUSE WITH A WONDERFUL INCOME.

40-ROOM MODERN HOTEL.

SPLENDID BRICK BUILDING ON THE WEST SIDE, IDEALLY LOCATED. RENT $300 WITH LONG LEASE. PRICE $16,000 ON VERY EASY TERMS. THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD BUY.

25 ROOMS—A BARGAIN.

DIRECT FROM OWNER OF BUILDING. 5-YEAR LEASE AT $7 PER ROOM. BRICK BUILDING. EXCELLENT FURNISHINGS. $9000 CASH HANDLES THE DEAL.

11 ROOMS—PRICE $3500.

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED HOME IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT. INCOME $150 ABOVE ALL EXPENSE. A FINE HOME. IT WILL SUIT YOU.

REMEMBER: "WE HAVE THEM ALL."

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HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

H. W. BOYD.

AND

F. M. HEADLEE CO.

602 STORY BLDG.

OFFERS FOR SALE

116-ROOM MODERN HOTEL.

Finest downtown location, west of Hill st. Net returns about $2000 per month. Baths to 26 rooms has attractive lobby, electric elevator. The price is $-0,000, half cash.

WEST ADAMS APARTMENT HOUSE.

78 rooms, 7-year lease, transferable, without owner's consent, nets $1400 per month; maple floors throughout, exquisite lobby and amusement room, sun parlor, direct phones, value received in furnishings. Price is $35,000, terms.

110-ROOM APARTMENT, DOWNTOWN.

West of Hill st. Has 10-year lease, nets over $1500 per month, beautifully located apartment-house, brick bldg. Full price $85,000.

CORNER HOTEL, HILL ST.

Brick bldg., has long lease, making $800 per month, plus lobby, a newsstand, and prized right, $9000, $7000 cash.

75-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL.

West of Hill st., corner brick bldg., 5-year lease. Private baths, ground floor lobby, carpets and furnishings are in excellent condition. Full price is $20,000 with terms.

BUILDING LOT AND FURNISHINGS

of eight single apartments, oak furniture, private baths, gas radiators, located west of Figueroa st. So easy even landlord. Price $20,000, $12,000 cash.

200 ROOMS—PRICE $40,000.

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A SPLENDID BUY. BRICK BUILDING. STRICTLY MODERN AND WELL FURNISHED. RENT $7 WITH LONG LEASE. ALL OUTSIDE LIGHT ROOMS. PARTNERS DO NOT AGREE, SO WANT AN OFFER. $12,000 CASH WILL HANDLE THIS.

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NET INCOME $800 PER MONTH. A BONA-FIDE BARGAIN. VERY CLOSE IN ON WEST SIDE. LONG LEASE AT $7 PER ROOM. GOOD FURNITURE AND CARPETS. THIS IS THE "RIGHT" PLACE FOR YOU IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A RESPECTABLE HOUSE WITH A WONDERFUL INCOME.

40-ROOM MODERN HOTEL.

SPLENDID BRICK BUILDING ON THE WEST SIDE, IDEALLY LOCATED. RENT $300 WITH LONG LEASE. PRICE $16,000 ON VERY EASY TERMS. THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD BUY.

25 ROOMS—A BARGAIN.

DIRECT FROM OWNER OF BUILDING. 5-YEAR LEASE AT $7 PER ROOM. BRICK BUILDING. EXCELLENT FURNISHINGS. $9000 CASH HANDLES THE DEAL.

11 ROOMS—PRICE $3500.

ELEGANTLY FURNISHED HOME IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT. INCOME $150 ABOVE ALL EXPENSE. A FINE HOME. IT WILL SUIT YOU.

REMEMBER: "WE HAVE THEM ALL."

H. H. DOMINY & COMPANY,
811 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.,
SIXTH AND OLIVE.

FOR SALE—
Near by town, 12,000 pop., right on the highway, modern brick, 24 rooms and bath for living quarters. Sublease and bath for living quarters. Sublease and bath for living quarters. All hardwood floors, hot and cold running water in each room; steam heat; some private baths. Rent $82.50 month. VERY 5-year lease to right party. Furniture is right and all good; in fact, the whole place is way above the average. Beautiful little lobby and office. Price $3250, some terms if desired.
Also:
Corner brick in town of 21,000 pop. 40 single rooms, hot and cold water in every room; rooms all on one floor. Rent $125 month. Lease. Attractive lobby. Clears $600 month.
KEYSTONE CO., ROOM 525
BLACK BLDG. 4TH AND HILL.

FOR SALE—CLEARS $1200 MONTH.
50-ROOM APARTMENT HOTEL NEAR SHOPPING DISTRICT. LEASE 3 YRS. $600 MONTH. $6000 CASH. BAL. EASY PAYMENTS. FOR MORE INFORMATION SEE
PACIFIC BROKERAGE CO., 06147.
PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

FOR SALE—
APT.-HOUSE. 52 ROOMS. STEAM HEAT. HOT AND COLD WATER. DINING-ROOMS. CONVENIENTLY ARRANGED. WELL FURNISHED. WEST SIDE LOCATION. OWNER WILL GIVE 5 OR 10 YR. LEASE AT $450 MO. PRICE $16,500, $10,000 CASH, BAL. TO SUIT. CALL IN PERSON.
UNITED REALTY CO. 721 GRANT BLDG.

FOR SALE—Real money-making hotel, located in center of business district, hot water, steam heat, private baths. This is what you want. Owner for 8 yrs. Will lease at low rent. Clearing $1000 per month; $12,000 cash, bal. mtg. RYDER REALTY, 608 Grant Bldg., 4th & Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Lovely, cosy 14 single-room place, just a little west of Broadway, brick bldg., low rent, lease; homey lobby.
See this gem.
KEYSTONE CO., ROOM 525
BLACK BLDG. 4TH AND HILL.

FOR SALE—105-room modern brick hotel, ground floor lobby and office, $ yrs. lease at low rent. Price $22,000, easy terms. RYDER REALTY, 608 Grant Bldg.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

H. W. BOYD.

AND

F. M. HEADLEE CO.

602 STORY BLDG.

OFFERS FOR SALE

116-ROOM MODERN HOTEL.

Finest downtown location, west of Hill st. Net returns about $2000 per month. Baths to 26 rooms has attractive lobby, electric elevator. The price is $-0,000, half cash.

WEST ADAMS APARTMENT HOUSE.

78 rooms, 7-year lease, transferable, without owner's consent, nets $1400 per month; maple floors throughout, exquisite lobby and amusement room, sun parlor, direct phones, value received in furnishings. Price is $35,000, terms.

110-ROOM APARTMENT, DOWNTOWN.

West of Hill st. Has 10-year lease, nets over $1500 per month, beautifully located apartment-house, brick bldg. Full price $85,000.

CORNER HOTEL, HILL ST.

Brick bldg., has long lease, making $800 per month, plus lobby, a newsstand, and prized right, $9000, $7000 cash.

75-ROOM DOWNTOWN HOTEL.

West of Hill st., corner brick bldg., 5-year lease. Private baths, ground floor lobby, carpets and furnishings are in excellent condition. Full price is $20,000 with terms.

BUILDING LOT AND FURNISHINGS

of eight single apartments, oak furniture, private baths, gas radiators, located west of Figueroa st. So easy even landlord. Price $20,000, $12,000 cash.

55-ROOM APARTMENT HOTEL.

Corner brick bldg., west of Hill st. 5-year lease at $325, has elevator, new rugs, etc. This is one of the finest for the price still clean; your opportunity for results. Price $12,000, terms.

WESTLAKE APARTMENT HOUSE.

108 rooms, 10-year lease, nets over $2000 per month, large exquisite lobby, new carpets, furnishings are excellent. A beautiful corner brick bldg., and well located. Price $60,000, half cash.

90 ROOMS, WESTLAKE APT.

Nice 10-year lease, beautiful lobby, attractive building and location, showing big returns per month. Carpets and furnishings are high-class. A good buy. $40,000, terms.

58-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE.

All singles, every room gets at sun somewhere during the day, to east, on south side. Unusual; nice lobby, beautiful house, has direct phones, large lobby. Some lamps in each apt. Clears over $400 per month. Price $25,000, terms.

BLDG. LOT AND FURNISHINGS

of absolutely the finest apartment house in Los Angeles. Lot 120 feet fronting on the most exclusive street in city. Has streets on other two sides, allowing for two entrances. Over $50,000, all told, can be made on reasonable rates, furnishings and carpets are the best obtainable, about $100,000 handles the whole proposition.

COURTNEY AND SPENCER.

H. W. BOYD.

AND

F. M. HEADLEE CO.

602 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
BRYANT INVESTMENT COMPANY.
Pay Bldg. Pay Bldg.
23 years in real estate business in Los Angeles. We know values and get the good buys, passing them on to our customers.

81-ROOM APARTMENT, 37 S. B and 1 sleeping. Fine furniture, A-1 condition, low rent, big income and a fine location; $20,000, with small balance. Excellent buy.

98-ROOM APARTMENT, 4-year lease, rents $125; well furnished throughout and only $5000 handles it.

24-ROOM COMMERCIAL HOTEL. In the heart of town, 5-year lease at only $160 rent, well furnished at only $8000, the full price.

BOOMING-HOUSE of 24 rooms, 4-year lease at only $65 rent. West side, walking distance to heart of town, fully furnished throughout, and only $2600 handles it, with small balance on easy payments.

28 ROOMS, located downtown, lease, good rent income of $225, reasonable rent, and a full price. A chance to sell at profit.

10 ROOMS, brick bldg., located close in, lease at $50 rent, $1000 handles it.

We have a complete listings as can be gotten in the city. Lots, apartments, rooming-houses, bungalows and hotels. A courteous sales force awaits your pleasure.
BRYANT INVESTMENT CO.
Pay Bldg. 3rd and Hill

FOR SALE—
HEELER & ROUSH
502 West 8th St. — Ground Floor

Apartment-house, Westlake district, 21 rooms, 11 doubles, 24 shades, automatic elevator, steam heat, hall-room, billiard room, 5-year lease at $750 month, clearing $1200 month. Price $26,000 and $1500 cash.

75-room apartment house, private baths, steam heat, wall beds, in fact strictly modern for lease furnished. The best proposition in the city.

20-room hotel, west side location, beautifully furnished, hardwood floors, lease at $125 month. Price $5000, terms.

21-room apartment-house, wall beds, private baths, private meters, mostly singles. Price $900 month. Price $6500, best of terms.

51-room apartment house, all large light rooms, with private baths, nicely furnished, clean as a pin. Clearing $800 month. Price $6500, terms, this is a bargain.

Commercial Hotel in the heart of the city, 40 rooms, steam heat, clearing $500 month.

57-room hotel, 5-year lease, at $450 month, steam heat, private baths, and the best furniture money can buy. Clearing $1100 month, price $25,000.

HEELER & ROUSH
502 West 8th St. — Ground Floor.

FOR SALE—
CAMP AND WALDO

A FEW OF THE APARTMENT BARGAINS WE ARE OFFERING. THESE WILL STAND THOROUGH INVESTIGATION AND ARE REALLY MONEY-MAKERS. COME IN AND TALK THEM OVER.

5-RM. APT. RENT $ 65 PRICE $1450
8-RM. APT. RENT $ 85 PRICE $2100
10-RM. APT. RENT $100 PRICE $2200
14-RM. APT. RENT $125 PRICE $2900
19-RM. APT. RENT $160 PRICE $4000
24-RM. APT. RENT $200 PRICE $5000
31-RM. APT. RENT $250 PRICE $6000

CAMP AND WALDO
629 Chamberlain Building 62264

FOR SALE—In country, 50 miles from L. A., 60 rooms, well furnished, 5-yr. lease, VERY CHEAP rent. Nets over $10,000 yr. Total price only $15,000. This hotel would be selling for about $25,000 if located in city, and I will make more money where it is. If you have $10,000 cash, come in and talk it over. No agents. No papers. DODSON REALTY CO., 400 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 411 S. Main st. 06499, Garv. 1989.

FOR SALE—
42-ROOM APTS.
42 rooms, close in, west side, long 4-year lease. Rent $150 month. Some modern apts. private bath. Clear $225 per month. Price $4500, cash. Reason for sale, failed and best buy in whole city.

SMITH & CORMONS,
822 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Bdwy.

FOR SALE—

RENT $20 PER MONTH is out of the ordinary; this 18-room house is clearing $150 per month; 4-5 years' lease, and can be had for $2500. Good terms. This will probably go Monday.

WILSON & BURNS,
1204 Hollingsworth Bldg., Sixth and Hill.

FOR SALE—By owner at bargain, 32 rooms and apts. Good furniture and rugs, all outside rooms; nice, clean house. Fine money-maker, 3 years' transferable lease. $7000 handles. Location can't be beat. 817 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—24-R. hotel, downtown, h. & c. water. Rent $160. 3 years' lease. Nets $80. Price $3000. Terms. WM. SCHLITT & CO., 315 S. Broadway, R. 315.

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—

LOS ANGELES REALTY CONCERN,
SUITE 305 HIBERNIAN BLDG.

170 ROOMS—WEST SIDE HOTEL.

Over 60 private baths. Long lease at low rent. Making a large net profit. Furniture and rugs modern, in fine condition. Will consider part exchange.

115-ROOM HOTEL.

West side location. 50 private baths. High-class furnishings, brick building, downstairs lobby, elevator, long lease. Showing a net profit of $30,000 per year. Should be seen by investors or home-site buyers. $80,000 will handle.

COUNTRY HOTEL DIRECT FROM OWNER.

Containing approximately 50 beautifully furnished rooms, 15 rooms with private baths; hot and cold running water, downstairs lobby. Brick building on the corner in one of California's most prosperous towns on main highway. Big net income. Owner will sell furniture on terms and give a 10-year lease on entire building, including 4 stores, all rented. Paying capacity business at all times. $10,000 will handle.

CITY HOTEL—WEST SIDE.

Right downtown near Broadway, 80% private baths. Furniture and equipment of excellent quality. Downstairs lobby, elevator. Owner will sell furniture on terms and give a 10-year lease at a good rental. Showing large income. $20,000 will handle.

SMALL HOTEL—$10,000 CASH.

We offer 52 rooms, west side, simply furnished, immaculately clean. Long lease, $450 net profit every month. Never an idle room. Total price only $15,000.

APARTMENT-HOUSE—125 ROOMS.

Close-in location. Lease runs over a period of 10 years at low rental. Beautiful downstairs lobby, hardwood floors, modern in every respect. Making a net profit of better than $1000 per month. $30,000 will handle.

WESTLAKE APARTMENT.

Ideally located, heart of Westlake. Just of 7th st. Furniture and equipment in excellent condition. Long lease at only $6.20 per room. Only 4 double apartments. Furniture and equipment good. Large net income. $25,000 will put you in possession.

BUILDING AND FURNITURE.

Right at Westlake Park. Brick building, beautifully furnished. Wonderful location. Containing nearly 60 apartments, mostly singles. Attractive lobby. $50,000 will handle.

APARTMENT-HOUSE—$15,000 CASH.

One of the newest houses in the city. Big money-maker. Never a vacancy. Mostly singles, 6 doubles. Not a dollar in, owner leaving. Owner going to Europe. Told us to sell going to Europe. Told us to sell; will work at $4000 less than formed price. Everything at less than $7 per room. Come early.

BANDY LITTLE APARTMENT-HOUSE. $5000 CASH.

In best rental district. 26 rooms, good furniture and carpets. Big net profit. Will make much more under proper management. Total price $10,000.

ROOMING-HOUSE—$2500 CASH.

Here is a rooming-house snap, netting over $150 per month. Always full. Rents can be increased. Total price $2500. Chance for a home and a big income.

See us for Hotels and Apartment-Houses. We have Listings of Best Buys in the City.

LOS ANGELES REALTY CONCERN,
SUITE 305 HIBERNIAN BLDG.
PHONES 67567. PICO 270.

FOR SALE—
W. A. HEITMAN CO.
Leading Hotel & Apartment-House Brokers
Entire Ninth Floor Merritt Bldg.

70-ROOM WESTLAKE APARTMENT-HOUSE. FURNISHINGS AND LEASE EXCEPTIONALLY FINE. HIGH GRADE THROUGHOUT; 30 RENTING UNITS; NICE LOBBY AND AMUSEMENT HALL. 5-YEAR LEASE; REASONABLE RENT. GROSS RECEIPTS $2200; NET PROFIT $1350. FULL PRICE $35,000. SOME TERMS.

OVER 100 ROOMS—MOSTLY SINGLE APARTMENTS, LOCATED IN EAST WALKING DISTANCE OF DOWNTOWN DISTRICT; A FINE LONG LEASE; FURNISHINGS VERY GOOD; DIRECT PHONES; ELEVATOR; MANY GOOD FEATURES; NET PROFITS $1500 MONTH. PRICE AND TERMS WILL LET YOU KNOW ALL ABOUT THIS ONE.

$20,000 CASH HANDLES BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED DOWNTOWN APARTMENT-HOUSE. FURNISHINGS AND LEASE: MOSTLY SINGLES; GOOD LONG LEASE; NET PROFIT $900 MONTHLY; A SWELL PLACE FOR SOMEONE; BALANCE EASY.

70-ROOM EASTSIDE HOTEL; GOOD LEASE; FURNISHED. FURNISHED $100 MONTHLY; FULL PRICE $22,500. SOME TERMS.

$3500 WILL GIVE YOU EXTRA FINE FURNISHED 10-ROOM HOUSE IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT; GOOD LEASE AND UP-TO-DATE PLACE; NETS $150 MONTHLY; A NICE LITTLE HOUSE AND WON'T LAST LONG.

LIST WITH US FOR REAL SERVICE.

W. A. HEIT

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
Hotel. Price $8000.
Corner brick building, downtown. Rents $300 month. Rent 33 x rooms. Lease 4 years, city zone terms. H. U. BEAR CO., 307 Mason Bldg. 66171.

FOR SALE—Hotel, 24 rooms, corner. Rent only $80; buy and water and a little paint will make you $10.0. Price now only $2500.
C. G. LARAMIER, with A. L. HAMELL CO., 917 W. Sixth. Main 5267.

FOR SALE—Beautiful Westlake Apt. 55 rooms, brick bldg.; strictly modern. Well furnished; choice location; long lease; low rent. This is a real bargain. Full price $19,000; terms. Call 527 CHAPMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—Prosperous little West Adams boarding-house (or disposal) lease and furniture; owner having to go abroad on urgent business. 1180 W. ADAMS.

FOR SALE—15 ROOMS, FLOWER ST.
Rent $55, with lease. Sale $150 and assument. $250.
W. BROKERAGE, 517 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—12 rooms, well furnished; 2 toilets, reasonable rent. 534870. 1061 to 1076 E. 52nd. near Grape.

FOR SALE—
Furniture and lease 9 rooms, just off W. Seventh st., close in; good investment. Look it over, then talk to me if the price is right. Close rent. Call RETIRED-SERE, Broadway 8043.

FOR SALE—12 ROOMS, WESTLAKE.
Rent $75. Lease 3 years. Nicely furnished. Always full. Price $1800.
MUY BROKERAGE, 517 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—Rooming house, 20 rooms; rent $150, long lease; rent $440 mo.; $2500 cash will handle. Better hurry. A-1 Furniture REALTY, Rm. 2307-08, 611 Mills.

FOR SALE—24 rooms, well furnished, walking distance, $1450 cash will handle. Rent $75. Lease over 2 years. 27TH ST. REALTY, Rooms 303-04, 611 Main.

FOR SALE—12-room rooming house; big garage, fine location, desirable home. $2000 handles. Two cars. WEST 627.

FOR SALE—3 rooms, all full; rent $27 a month; $350 handles. 2819 S. NORMANDIE. W. Adams car. Owner there from 2 till 5.

FOR SALE—ROOMING-HOUSE. IDEAL LOCATION. CALL 621 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—12-room furnished flat, 5 rooms, rented $140. 1308 W. 7TH.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEACH HOTEL FOR ARIZONA OR SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY; HOTEL ON BEACH; DOING CA. PACITY BUSINESS; ELEGANTLY FURNISHED; LEASE 3 YEARS; LOW RENTAL; PRICE $15,000; $2000 MONTH; OWNER MUST SACRIFICE FOR FAMILY REASON. PACIFIC BROKERAGE CO., 214 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

APARTMENT HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE SPECIAL.
88 rooms; beautiful brick building, overlooking Westlake Park. Large, attractive lobby and parlor, furnished throughout; all rooms have beautiful furniture. This house is always filled with high-class tenants and has a waiting list at all seasons. It is a gilt-edge transferable lease at reasonable rental. Gross income about $2500 a month. Price $57,000, very easy terms.

SEE THIS.
Over 60 rooms, corner brick bldg. Mostly single apts. Has over 5-year lease. Rental only $5 a room. All light apts. Well furnished. Nets over $800 a mo. Full price $20,000 cash.

50 rooms, close in, corner, stucco building, all hardwood floors, all centside and rear exposure. Rent only $5 a room. This is a bargain at $14,000.
Tracy and Kilpatrick,
AVERILL-WENTWORTH CO., INC.
725 S. Olive st. Realtors Bldg., 6943.

FOR SALE—
10-room apartment with 6 garages; with straight transferable long lease; rent only $100; heart of Westlake district $2500 will handle, balance easy terms. A genuine bargain.

WILSON & BURNS,
1204 Hollingsworth Bldg., Sixth and Hill.

FOR SALE—
52 rooms; 22 apts.; all private baths; westside; rent $250; 5-year lease; $7500.
29 rooms; rent $120; 14 apts.; 3-year lease; west side; $3000.
11 rooms; rent $44; lease $1250.
20 rooms; 5-year lease; $2700.
Many other good buys.
J. ELMER HOLMES, 204 S. Bdwy.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST LITTLE APT. HOUSES IN LOS ANGELES. 24 ROOMS; DOUBLE; EXCELLENT NEW FURNITURE AND CARPETS; GOOD LEASE; WEST SIDE; WALKING DISTANCE. NETTING $75 MO. SEE THIS BEFORE YOU BUY IT.
1250S. ANCHOR REALTY CO., 64511.

FOR SALE—NEW PANTAGES 7TH AND HILL.

FOR SALE—
Apartment, building and Furniture.
$100,000.
Income $24,000 year.
Take $25,000 Cash.
$20,000 trade.
Balance mortgage.
PHONE 569146 or 547691

FOR SALE—Or Exchange; Will-hire income, near 10th and Vermont. Want cash or close-in vacant land. Owner needs mortgages at reasonable rates for my equity of $18,000. High-class apartment building, rent $400 per month. Under lease for $600 by us at once. No reasonable cash offer refused. Call 5714 S. VERMONT. 269682. No agents.

FOR SALE—13-ROOM APT.-HOUSE.
West Adams district, for $2000 you can buy the furniture and lease, and it will rent it to 13 ideal tenants for $170 per month. See M. RAVEROFT, 375 Lankershim Bldg., Third and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—$1100 PER MONTH.
We sell this 60-room, strictly mod. west side apt. house is clearing; nearly 5-year transferable lease; beautiful lobby, $30,000 gives immediate possession.
See MR. WITHROW, 702 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—41 rooms, 15 apts., 3-yr. L., rent only $178. Clears $800 and $600 cash will handle. Lease sets short. BROKERAGE, 211 I. A. Ry. Bldg., 11th and Broadway, or 125 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—7-room Furniture 12 apts. Hollywood; lease; rent $350 month. Modern. $13,000. $10,000 will handle. $3000 cash. Should treat it at handsome profit to you. Only $9500; terms. SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—6 apts., beautiful location, 3-yr. lease, rent $100. Price $3000; easy terms. CITY BROKERAGE, 211 I. A. R. Bldg., 11th and Bdwy., or 125 N. Bdwy.

FOR SALE—27-room apts., long lease, low rent; nets $700 mo.; $4000 handles. LEVIN, 410 Grant Bldg. 10221.

FOR SALE—$2500 HANDLES—
Handy 24-room apts., close in; baths, all singles; rent $100, long lease. Let us show you.
See MR. WITHROW, 702 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—
W. SIDE SNAP, $4700 CASH.
47 rooms, 24 single apts.; baths. Rent $250. Nets $475 mo. Price $6500. 332 GRANT BLDG., 6th Bdwy. 62907.

APARTMENT HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.
APARTMENT AND HOTEL BROKERS.

63 ROOMS—STRICTLY MODERN APARTMENTS FIVE YEARS' LEASE, RENT VERY REASONABLE. 22 SINGLES, FOUR DOUBLES. $50 MONTHLY PROFIT AND INCOME. $21,500 GIVES POSSESSION. EASY PAYMENTS ON BALANCE.

80 ROOMS—STRICTLY MODERN, FIVE YEARS' TRANSFERABLE LEASE. RENT $650 PER MONTH. INCOME $1100 PER MONTH ABOVE EXPENSES. ONLY FIVE MINUTES' WALK TO BROADWAY POSITIVELY THE BEST BUY IN L. A. FOR $28,500.

42 ROOM HOTEL—CHOICE WEST SIDE LOCATION. BRICK BUILDING. 5 YEARS' TRANSFERABLE LEASE AT $450 PER MONTH. ALWAYS FULL. $2500 CASH GETS CLEARING. $1000 PER MONTH. PRICE ONLY $23,000. $15,000 CASH WILL HANDLE. OWNER LEAVING CITY. LOOK IT OVER AND SUBMIT PROPOSITION.

60-ROOM MODERN BRICK APARTMENTS, WEST SIDE, ONLY A FEW BLOCKS FROM BROADWAY. FINE RUGS AND FURNITURE. 5 YEARS' LEASE AT $500 MONTH; CLEARING $1200 MONTH. PRICE $23,000.

60 ROOMS MOST UP-TO-DATE APARTMENTS IN THE CITY. FINEST OF RUGS AND FURNITURE. BRICK BUILDING; 4 YEARS' LEASE AT $400. CLEARING $1000 PER MONTH. PRICE $20,500, $10,500 WILL HANDLE.

65-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN APARTMENT. 5 YEARS' LEASE. RENT VERY REASONABLE; 22 SINGLES, DOUBLE BIG, MONTHLY INCOME, $21,500 GIVES POSSESSION. BALANCE EASY PAYMENTS.

26-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN APARTMENTS. 3 YEARS' TRANSFERABLE LEASE. RENT $250 PER MONTH INCOME $1400 PER MONTH ABOVE EXPENSES. ONLY FIVE MINUTES' WALK TO BROADWAY. POSITIVELY THE BEST BUY IN L. A. FOR $26,500.

52 ROOMS, BRICK APARTMENT, WELL FURNISHED. PRIVATE BATHS. LOVELY CASE. CLOSE IN, WEST SIDE. 27 SINGLES, 9 DOUBLES. DISAPPEARING BEDS. BIG INCOME PRODUCER. FULL PRICE $30,000. TO INVESTIGATE THIS PROPOSITION.

26-ROOM MODERN CLOSE IN WEST SIDE APARTMENT, CLEARING $300 MONTH. THREE YEARS' STRAIGHT LEASE AT $125 PER MONTH. $9000 WILL HANDLE. BALANCE EASY.

16 ROOMS, 3 APARTMENTS, BALANCE SLEEPING ROOMS. CONTINUOUS RUNNING HOT WATER. EXCELLENT FURNITURE AND RUGS. SPLENDID NEIGHBORHOOD. A NICE HOME WITH A GOOD INCOME, $300 PER MONTH. TRANSFERABLE LEASE. FOR QUICK SALE ONLY $5500. MAKE US AN OFFER.

11 ROOMS OF GOOD FURNITURE, CLOSE IN WEST SIDE, CLEARING $150 PER MONTH. TWO YEARS' STRAIGHT LEASE AT $65 PER MONTH. PRICE ONLY $2200.

SEE MR. GULL OR MR. IVEY WITH
SOUTHLAND REALTY CORP.,
Hotel Brunett.
PHONE 67764. 613 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
DOWNTOWN APARTMENT-HOUSE.
$13,000 DOWN GIVES YOU POSSESSION OF THIS 65-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE; MOSTLY SINGLE APARTMENTS, NICE LOBBY, TILE FLOORS, LARGE BALLROOM, DIRECT PHONES, PRIVATE BATHS, STEAM HEAT; IN FACT, THIS PLACE IS RIGHT UP-TO-DATE. RENT $160, WITH A GOOD LEASE. PRESENT OWNER CLEARING $800 MONTH NET. THIS IS POSITIVELY A GOOD BUY AT $20,000. BALANCE EASY TERMS.

NATIONAL
BROKERAGE COMPANY,
709 FERGUSON BLDG. PHONE 16671

FOR SALE—
WEST SIDE APARTMENTS.

Fine brick apartment house, beautiful location, close in; 40 rooms; good class tenants. It pays $7000 per month net and you can buy it for $15,000 cash. Price $20,000. TERMS. CLEARING $400 MONTH. This is an opportunity.

ALLABOUGH & SON,
807 HAAS BLDG. 7TH AND BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—
Furnishings and lease of 3½ years at $5 per room per month.
82 rooms, brick bldg., almost all 2-room suites.
Right on Figueroa.
Best all-year 'round money maker in the city.
Price $20,000, terms.
KETSTONE CO., ROOM 525
BLACK BLDG. 4TH AND HILL.

FOR SALE—Westlake 81-house, 46 apts., nicely singles. Brick building, large main floor lobby, social hall, steam heat, etc. Absolutely modern, net earnings per year, $18,000. $130,000. Will give 5 or 10-year transferable lease at reasonable rent. Must have $25,000 cash, balance on terms. Buy direct from owner and save commission. Big winter season starting. No agents. No shoppers need answer. Address H, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
$45,000 will put you in possession of 200-room strictly up-to-date apartment. Profits for past year will show over $35,000. Location very desirable, and furnishings cannot be put in for price asked. We are exclusive agents.
H. U. BEAR CO., Mason Bldg. 4 Broadway. 66171 or 64951.

FOR SALE—Strictly Modern Apt.-house. There are 12 singles and 3 doubles; very desirable apt. district, on west side; highest class of tenants; only $6 a room, very nicely furnished; nets $100; priced at $12,500; with easy terms. It is a very good buy. E. M. BANCROFT, 315 Lankershim Bldg., Third and Spring.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE. WILSHIRE DISTRICT. 30 ROOMS, STRICTLY MODERN, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. NETS $500 MONTHLY. 5-YEAR LEASE. BARGAIN. TERMS. $50. PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG., 6TH AND GRAND. 12221

FOR SALE—
63-room apt., doubles; nets $800, terms $9000 cash will handle. Close in.
24-room apt., rent; $125, terms $2000 down, 20 r., new bldg., new fur., $2000 down. $18,000; monthly income nets $450; terms. 12 rooms, $1000 down, lease ends, ACTIVE CO., Room 402, 639 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—48-room modern west side apartment house, mostly singles, 9-year lease, rent $275. Price $5500, terms. $900 cash handles small balance. See SHEPARD with REED REALTY CO., 1055 S. Broadway. Phone 25081.

FOR SALE—Modern west side apt.-house, 24 rms., 3 yrs. lease, rent less than $5 per rm., nets $300 and own apt. $8500, terms. STATES INV. CO., 210 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—12-room house.
Westlake district, furniture and rugs are beautiful, good lease, if you want a beautiful home, with the best people in the place, price $3250. See F. M. BANCROFT, 315 Lankershim Bldg., Third and Spring.

FOR SALE—FIRST BUY IN THE CITY.
110 rooms, corner brick, modern in every respect, 5-year lease, rent $1200 per month, and for this week $27,500 buys it; $15,000 cash. CITY BROKERAGE, 211 I. A. Ry. Bldg., 11th and Broadway, or 125 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN.
35-room apts., close in; private baths, steam heated; rent $325 per month; clearing $500 mo. Price $10,500, terms. Cheap at $12,000.
See MR. WITHROW, 702 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—108 rooms, apts. and single, 3-year lease, $3500. Lease sets short for big bargain. Price $16,000. Terms. WM. SCHLITT & CO., 315 S. Broadway, Room 315.

FOR SALE—Beautifully furnished brick apartments, close in, west side. Nets $1200 mo. Rent $6.50 room; long lease, $19,000 handles. Call 5744 S. VERMONT. 269682. No agents.

FOR SALE—Westlake 81-house, 46 apts., nicely singles. Brick building, large main floor lobby, social hall, steam heat, etc. Absolutely modern, net earnings per year, $18,000. $130,000. Will give 5 or 10-year transferable lease at reasonable rent. Must have $25,000 cash, balance on terms. Buy direct from owner and save commission. No shoppers need attend. No agents. No shoppers need answer. Address H, box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

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$45,000 will put you in possession of 200-room strictly up-to-date apartment. Profits for past year will show over $35,000. Location very desirable, and furnishings cannot be put in for price asked. We are exclusive agents.
H. U. BEAR CO., Mason Bldg. 4 Broadway. 66171 or 64951.

FOR SALE—Strictly Modern Apt.-house. There are 12 singles and 3 doubles; very desirable apt. district, on west side; highest class of tenants; only $6 a room, very nicely furnished; nets $100; priced at $12,500; with easy terms. It is a very good buy. E. M. BANCROFT, 315 Lankershim Bldg., Third and Spring.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT HOUSE. WILSHIRE DISTRICT. 30 ROOMS, STRICTLY MODERN, BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED. NETS $500 MONTHLY. 5-YEAR LEASE. BARGAIN. TERMS. $50. PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG., 6TH AND GRAND. 12221

FOR SALE—
63-room apt., doubles; nets $800, terms $9000 cash will handle. Close in.
24-room apt., rent; $125, terms $2000 down, 20 r., new bldg., new fur., $2000 down. $18,000; monthly income nets $450; terms. 12 rooms, $1000 down, lease ends, ACTIVE CO., Room 402, 639 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—48-room modern west side apartment house, mostly singles, 9-year lease, rent $275. Price $5500, terms. $900 cash handles small balance. See SHEPARD with REED REALTY CO., 1055 S. Broadway. Phone 25081.

FOR SALE—Modern west side apt.-house, 24 rms., 3 yrs. lease, rent less than $5 per rm., nets $300 and own apt. $8500, terms. STATES INV. CO., 210 Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—12-room house.
Westlake district, furniture and rugs are beautiful, good lease, if you want a beautiful home, with the best people in the place, price $3250. See F. M. BANCROFT, 315 Lankershim Bldg., Third and Spring.

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110 rooms, corner brick, modern in every respect, 5-year lease, rent $1200 per month, and for this week $27,500 buys it; $15,000 cash. CITY BROKERAGE, 211 I. A. Ry. Bldg., 11th and Broadway, or 125 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN.
35-room apts., close in; private baths, steam heated; rent $325 per month; clearing $500 mo. Price $10,500, terms. Cheap at $12,000.
See MR. WITHROW, 702 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—108 rooms, apts. and single, 3-year lease, $3500. Lease sets short for big bargain. Price $16,000. Terms. WM. SCHLITT & CO., 315 S. Broadway, Room 315.

FOR SALE—Beautifully furnished brick apartments, close in, west side. Nets $1200 mo. Rent $6.50 room; long lease, $19,000 handles. Call 5744 S. VERMONT. 269682. No agents.

FOR SALE—Attractive 24-rm. modern apt. house; well furnished; rent $150; lease; $2500 cash will handle. Full price $11,000. Shown by appointment only. Address H, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$5500; 20-room apts., terms $2000; 12-room apt. house, terms $2500, 60-room modern apts. PIONEER CO., 315 Lankershim Bldg.

FOR SALE—Bargain, furnished last July; rooms and apartments, 3 years' straight lease; rent $8250; good income. Ideal place; $7250 to handle. Small balance. PHONE 24850.

FOR SALE—
SIXTY-THREE ROOM APARTMENT.
Westlake district, rent $1200, years' lease, nets over $600; 8 doubles, balance singles; price $12,500; $5000 cash. See E. M. BANCROFT, 315 Lankershim Bldg., Third and Spring.

FOR SALE—Two choice west side apts. of 60 rms. 25 apts., 4-yr. L. Clears over $600; $6000 handles. Other cash buys. CITY BROKERAGE, 211 I. A. Ry. Bldg., 11th and Broadway or 125 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—12-room apt., close in; private baths, steam heated; rent $250; lease; $2500 cash will handle. Price $9500. Cheap at $12,000.
See MR. WITHROW, 702 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—
Apartment, building and Furniture.
$100,000.
Income $24,000 year.
Take $25,000 Cash.
$20,000 trade.
Balance mortgage.
PHONE 569146 or 547691

FOR SALE—Or Exchange; Will-hire income, near 10th and Vermont. Want cash or close-in vacant land. Owner needs mortgages at reasonable rates for my equity of $18,000. High-class apartment building, rent $400 per month. Under lease for $600 by us at once. No reasonable cash offer refused. Call 5714 S. VERMONT. 269682. No agents.

FOR SALE—13-ROOM APT.-HOUSE.
West Adams district, for $2000 you can buy the furniture and lease, and it will rent it to 13 ideal tenants for $170 per month. See M. RAVEROFT, 375 Lankershim Bldg., Third and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—$1100 PER MONTH.
We sell this 60-room, strictly mod. west side apt. house is clearing; nearly 5-year transferable lease; beautiful lobby, $30,000 gives immediate possession.
See MR. WITHROW, 702 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—41 rooms, 15 apts., 3-yr. L., rent only $178. Clears $800 and $600 cash will handle. Lease sets short. CITY BROKERAGE, 211 I. A. Ry. Bldg., 11th and Broadway, or 125 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—7-room Furniture 12 apts. Hollywood; lease; rent $350 month. Modern. $13,000. $10,000 will handle. $3000 cash. Should treat it at handsome profit to you. Only $9500; terms. SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—6 apts., beautiful location, 3-yr. lease, rent $100. Price $3000; easy terms. CITY BROKERAGE, 211 I. A. R. Bldg., 11th and Bdwy., or 125 N. Bdwy.

FOR SALE—27-room apts., long lease, low rent; nets $700 mo.; $4000 handles. LEVIN, 410 Grant Bldg. 10221.

FOR SALE—$2500 HANDLES—
Handy 24-room apts., close in; baths, all singles; rent $100, long lease. Let us show you.
See MR. WITHROW, 702 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE—
W. SIDE SNAP, $4700 CASH.
47 rooms, 24 single apts.; baths. Rent $250. Nets $475 mo. Price $6500. 332 GRANT BLDG., 6th Bdwy. 62907.

APARTMENT HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
LYTAL INVESTMENT CO.,
OFFERS THE FOLLOWING AND MANY OTHERS:

65 ROOMS
HIGH-CLASS—WESTLAKE DISTRICT. ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS WITH LARGE DRESSING-ROOMS. FINE LOBBY. SUN PARLOR — BALL-ROOM — VELVET CARPETS. ALL IN A-1 CONDITION. WALNUT AND MAHOGANY FURNITURE. NETS $1200; RENT $500 — A 10-YEAR STRAIGHT TRANSFERABLE LEASE. $29,500. TERMS.

70 ROOMS
5-YEAR LEASE AT $5.75 PER ROOM AT WESTLAKE PARK. ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS IN FINE CONDITION. NEWLY DECORATED. PRICE $20,500—$12,000 CASH REQUIRED.

85 ROOMS
MODERN APTS., STRAIGHT, TRANSFERABLE LEASE, AT $6 PER ROOM, WITH 7 YEARS TO RUN. EXCELLENT WEST SIDE LOCATION. FINE CARPETS. INLAID LINOLEUM. STICKNEY AND MAHOGANY FURNITURE. NEWLY DECORATED. $29,000 CASH. $28,500, FULL PRICE. SEE THIS.

LYTAL INV. CO.,
1037 MERCHANTS' NAT. BANK BLDG., 6TH AND SPRING. 13409

FOR SALE—
WEST SIDE APARTMENT-HOUSE.
75 ROOMS IN AN EXCLUSIVE DISTRICT. ARRANGED IN ALMOST ALL SINGLE APARTMENTS. NICE LOBBY, BALLROOM, FURNISHINGS AND CARPETS IN VERY GOOD CONDITION; HAS ALSO A LARGE STOCK OF EXTRA DISHES AND COOKING UTENSILS. THE OWNER IS WILLING TO SHOW HIS BOOKS, CLAIMING A NET PROFIT OF $1000 MONTH; LEASE RUNS ALMOST 5 YEARS AT A VERY LOW RENT. THIS HOUSE IS MODERN AND UP-TO-DATE, AND CATERS TO A SELECT CLASS OF TENANTS. FULL PRICE $28,000; TERMS $15,000 DOWN, BALANCE EASY PAYMENTS.

NATIONAL
BROKERAGE COMPANY,
709 FERGUSON BLDG. PHONE 16671

FOR SALE—
FINE MONEY MAKER.

West side apartment house in superior location; 54 rooms, nearly all single apartments, all private baths, individual electric heaters. This is a high-class property, commanding good tenants. Good lease at low rental. In every way desirable. Only over $7500 cash required. You may buy for $7500 cash, with small mortgage.

ALLABOUGH & SON,
807 HAAS BLDG. 7TH & BROADWAY

FOR SALE—
Way over 100 rooms in this very close-in west side apartment house.
LEASE FOR
Ten YEARS at low rental.
Elegant ground-floor lobby and office. Elevator; most all 2-room suites.
Very attractive, and will show $1800 clear all year 'round.
KETSTONE CO., ROOM 525
BLACK BLDG., 4TH AND HILL.

FOR SALE—I wish to sell my 30-room apartment-house direct to buyer. The owner of the building has just finished paint-ing the exterior. Inside and house in fine condition. The kitchens all have inlaid linoleum. The count of building for-nished the interior part of 1923 rugs in all the rooms. The halls are nice and wide, with practically new carpets. My rent is $275 per month. Price $7500—$1000 cash. Address LC, box 449. TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—
94-room hotel. Profits $2000 month. Rent $600 month. Lease for 6 years. Every bed and carpet very good. Most transient business. Heat and hot water furnished from outside. Best location in city. Price is $42,000. Easy terms.
H. U. BEAR CO., EXCLUSIVE AGENTS. 307 Mason Bldg. 66171 or 64951.

FOR SALE—
LARGE HOUSE, $18,000 DOWN.
95 rooms, priced at $22,000. Corner brick; rent $600 mo. Steam heat, private baths. 9 doubles, balance singles. Direct phones; lease runs 5 years. Shall sell for $20,000. It's a bargain.
H. U. BEAR CO., EXCLUSIVE AGENTS, 307 Mason Bldg. Phone 66171.

FOR SALE—DIRECT FROM OWNER.
76-room strictly modern apartment house; 32 single, 4 double, all private baths; corner brick and stone; steam heat, brick building. Always full. Downtown west location. Net income over $1000 per month; every thing modern. Price $45,000; terms. $15,000 cash, balance 5 years at 6 per cent. Address owner, 1061 E. 52nd. near Grape.

FOR SALE—
APARTMENT FROM OWNER.
60-room, brick bldg., close in, west-side location, strictly modern, nearly all singles; nice lobby, direct phones; well furnished. Will give 10-year lease at a reasonable rent. The price and terms are right. No agents. Address T, box 454, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—
WEST SIDE APT. HOUSE.
28 large outside rooms.
Fine brick; new; well furnished, cozy lobby, nice entrance, 4 years' right 4-year lease, nets $380 cash, $3500.
SMITH & COMMONS,
322 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—72-ROOM APTS.
IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT. GOOD FURNISHINGS. FINE BUILDING. PRIVATE BATHS. DIRECT PHONES. FINE LOBBY. 4-YEAR LEASE. $500 MONTH. TERMS: $12,500 CASH.
PACIFIC BROKERAGE CO.
314 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

FOR SALE—42-ROOM APARTMENT.
Rent buy in city. Long lease. Clearing $500 monthly. Best west-side location. All good furniture. This will sell Monday. $9500. Can handle for $2500.
SUN BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—Furniture and lease, 20-room apt.-house, 13 apts., long lease, close in; rent, $300 month. Total price only $5000. Terms. Will be sold Monday. OGDEN REALTY CO., 400 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 411 S. Main st. 63460, Garf. 1080.

FOR SALE—12 SINGLE APTS., 2 sleeping-rooms, 26 large and light rooms, close in, west side, rent $125, 3-year lease, cozy court, good income. Cash $2500 handles. SMITH & COMMONS, 322 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
Apt. and rooms, 28.
Lease $135.
Net $350 month.
Price $5500 net.
PATTERSON, 837 W. 8th. 55984.

FOR SALE—Modern, 2-story, 50-ft. lot, exclusive bldg., elegantly furnished, 10 private baths, direct phones, steam heat, rent $1000, transferable lease, close in and Union. $7500 gives you possession. Call HOME INV. CO., 300 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$8000 DOWN.
Very nice West 7th st. apts.
Nets $600 month. Call early.
H. U. BEAR CO., 307 Mason Bldg. 66171

FOR SALE—14 2-room apts. house on Crown Hill, $8000 to handle. Would exchange my equity for 7-room bungalow. MAIN 6080 before noon.

FOR SALE—48 rooms, in apts.; rent $250, 3-year lease; sacrifice for $5000. WM. SCHLITT & CO., 315 S. Broadway, R. 315.

FOR SALE—Apartment-house, fine income, cheap rent, No. 7 Fremont, near 5th st. $35,000. Phone HOLLYWOOD 5498.

FOR SALE—24-ROOM APARTMENT.
All single apartments. Big money-maker. Rent $100, 3-year lease, $3500.
M. N. THORNBRAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—beautiful apt. house, best west side location. Clearing $300 month net. Price $18,000; terms. Apply 309 W. 9TH.

FOR SALE—30-room west side apt. house; private baths; clears $300. Price $5800, half cash. RYDER REALTY, 400 Grant Bld.

For Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7000, equity in new apartment-house, all rented, large lot, fine location, for apartment, lease or money. Los Angeles or vicinity. Address G, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

For Lease.

FOR LEASE—Big money-maker. Furniture of 24 apts. long lease, reasonable rent. Close in, west side. Always full. Sacrifice for quick sale on account of death. Call between 10 and 11, BROWN'S, 519 Pacific Finance Bldg.

APARTMENT HOUSES—For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

For Lease.

TO LET—OWNER WILL ERECT AT ONCE MODERN THREE-STORY APARTMENT-HOUSE ON WESTLAKE PARK CORNER, OF 120 ROOMS. FOR FURTHER DETAILS AND PLANS,

W. H. REES CO.,
420 BRAUN BLDG., 820 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—Nine rooms, completely furnished, two-year lease. Big money maker. $1500 will handle.

V. E. STOCKWELL, 304 Grant Bldg. Tel. 11953.

Wanted.

WANTED—Apartment-house lease and furniture, $20,000 to $25,000. Have $15,000 to $18,000 cash. Offer $100 to the person suggesting a satisfactory place to me. Address G, box 378, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Rent, west-side apartment-house that $10,000 will handle. Give full details and phone number. Mean business, and if you have what I want I will close at once. No agents. Address HA, box 380, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Apartment or business building to $100,000. Will assume. Have 3 pieces of clear L. A. property to exchange. Guarantee a loan on each property. Address G, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I have $25,000 cash and want party with same amount to join me in erecting and conducting up-to-date apartment-house. C. S. preferred. Address Y, box 434 TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—
Apartment Leases and Furniture.
For
Wilshire Flat Proposition.
Call 549146 or 567691.

WANTED—HAVE $10,000 CASH, first payment from owner on mod. apt.-house or hotel, to pay 50 per cent. Address H, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Modern apartment house. All cash. H. U. BEAR can sell any bargain. If rents in business district.
307 MASON BLDG. 66171 or 64951.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—
Are you looking for an investment? I OFFER THE BEST OPPORTUNITY FOR INVESTMENT ON THE PACIFIC COAST. Present profits.
No risk.
Staple product.
Something you use at every meal.
Never spoils.
Never out of style.
Never overstocked.
Exclusive on the Pacific Coast.
Permanent domestic market.
Permanent export market with unlimited possibilities.
Unlimited raw materials in sight.
Consumption doubled while price trebled in the last 12 months (U. S. Gov't report.)
Production has been unable to meet the demand for the last 30 years.
This is not a stock or option, but a commercial enterprise with no liabilities. No objections to you handling your own money.
This can be started on a $2500 unit basis or more.
The idea is to get the product into the market.
For full particulars, address X, box 406, TIMES BRANCH.

AN EXCEPTIONAL BANK INVESTMENT.

We offer 318 shares of a First National Bank, capitalized at $200,000, located in Southern California, at $250 per share, which is conservative book value, and which will earn 15 per cent on investment.

BRUNDAGE & HEVENER,
304 Van Nuys Bldg.,
Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
We have several good Southern California Banking propositions, ranging in price from $10,000 to $150,000.

BRUNDAGE & HEVENER,
304 Van Nuys Bldg.,
Los Angeles.

WANTED—Parties with capital to build hotels and apt. houses from $50,000 up to $400,000. Now in the East. Must be cash buyers. Plans of income property. Can lease at very top rentals. Showing excellent opportunity for investment. We have clients who are anxious to take the leases and put up cash bond until structure is completed and rented. If interested in a good substantial investment in L. A. real estate, don't fail to investigate. Phone Mr. Lytal for appointment, 75409.
LYTAL INVESTMENT CO.
LEADING APT. AND HOTEL BROKERS.
1037 Mer. Nat. Bank Bldg. 6th & Spring.

FIRM, established two years in business, buying negotiable paper will receive for investment with them $5000 cash and will net investor over 2 per cent per month, 24 per cent per year, plus substantial dividend; investment subject to withdrawal with accumulated interest on short notice; security over four times investment; conservative proposition; principal and interest guaranteed by additional security; this is an exceptional opportunity for conservative investment with high-grade attractive returns that is open for your full and complete investigation. For appointment address DD, box 2091, TIMES BRANCH.

I HAVE a fortune for the right man, who will join me with $10,000 cash and an additional $5000 if needed. I have well mine. A large vein of high-grade gold, silver and lead, situated in Sonora, Mexico, only now in sight, will pay a profit from the start.
Title is perfect, being govt. patent. In one year should clear at least $60,000, and the property should command at least $500,000, if sold. References. Principals only. I will not pay commission.
C. HENRY THORNTON,
534 I. W. Hellman Building.

BANKERS interested in locating in Southern California under an obligation in discussing their plans and purposes with or in confidence. We are in touch with extensive opportunities and have numerous many worthy clients a dependable service. Write or call
ANDERSON-THOMPSON COMPANY,
(Bank Stocks Exclusively.)
Suite 210 Story Building,
Los Angeles, Calif.

ESTABLISHED Company requires competent business man to assist president in handling affairs. Million-Dollar Industrial and Finance Corporation. Investment $5000 to $10,000 required, which will be put into business, protected by first mortgage on product manufactured. Very unusual opportunity for competent man. Good salary and large dividends on investment. Address Y, box 485, TIMES BRANCH, giving qualifications, age, etc. Confidential.

WANTED—MAN WITH CAPITAL TO FINANCE LOT SUBDIVISION IN PATH OF NEW HOME. HAVE OPTION ON PROPERTY AND SALES ORGANIZATION ESTABLISHED. THE BEST AND SAFEST PROPOSITION TO MAKE 50 PER CENT ON YOUR MONEY IN SIX MONTHS. YOU OWN THE LAND, WE DO THE WORK. CALL AFTER 10 A.M. TUESDAY. 520 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG. M. T. BYNNE.

IF YOU are looking for an investment here is something that cannot be beat. 40 beautiful, close-in, ocean-view lots for $18,500, which is a little over $300 per foot. These lots will bring from $600 to $1000 each. Will stand a rapid rise in the market. Here's a chance to make a clean-up and SOME PROFIT.
ANDIER BROTHERS,
Hermosa Beach, Cal.

I OWN a proposition that will make any man or group of men a fortune; clean, legitimate mfg. business; a sales manager, production manager or a mail order man will appreciate the merit of this proposition; a little money will secure an equal half interest; will stand any investigation.
C. E. NEVILLE, 405 American Bank Bldg.

MONEY CAN BE MADE
with absolute safety in the motion-picture industry. Established house, long connected with the business, has occasional opportunities to use sum of from $5000 to $25,000. Just now one or two openings, well secured, returning liberal interest rate, plus good profit. For interview, address Y, box 440, TIMES BRANCH.

INVESTORS—We have a high-class manufacturing proposition requiring additional capital to develop. Ground-floor opportunity is offered with a guarantee of over 20 per cent on the investment. Best of reference. Business men having $5000 or more to invest, to become officially connected with the business at commercial salaries. Address G, box 92, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Wanted, young ambitious man capable of earning $150 per week, a manager and distributors of merchandise for States of Oregon, Washington and several Eastern States. Must furnish cash bond of $5000 and up. See MR. THORN, BLADE at 1421 No. Kingsley Dr. Hollywood car.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

10 PER CENT INVESTMENTS.
We have first mortgages on improved property, 10 per cent yearly interest, all denominations, guaranteed titles and indorsed by this concern. Write for further information.
TULSA FINANCE CO.,
207 Ambt Bldg. T

CHANCES.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

STRAWN & HOOT, 607 Spring st.

CAFE, Rent $75; clears $200; living rooms.

$2250—CAFE and rooms; rent $75; clears $200; living rooms.

$1400—CAFE and rooms; rent $50; clears $150; living rooms.

$1000—CAFE and rooms; rent $40; clears $100; living rooms.

GROCERY and MARKET; rent $40; clears $100; living rooms.

CENTRAL GARAGE; rent $50; clears $150; living rooms.

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR; rent $50; clears $150; living rooms.

MISCELLANEOUS.

CONFECTIONERY and CIGARS; rent $50; clears $150; living rooms.

GROCERY and MARKET; rent $50; clears $150; living rooms.

CAFE and CONFECTIONERY; rent $50; clears $150; living rooms.

STRAWN & HOOT, 607 Spring st.

HERALD—DEPRESSION OFFICIAL ORGANIZED FOOD PLANS.

207 S. Hill st.

"A square deal"—Always.

SPECIALS FOR TODAY.

$1200—CAFE and rooms; rent $50; clears $150; living rooms.

$1250—CAFE and rooms; rent $50; clears $150; living rooms.

$1750—CIGAR STAND; rent $50; clears $150; living rooms.

$2000—OIL STATION; rent $50; clears $150; living rooms.

$1400—CONFECTIONERY; rent $50; clears $150; living rooms.

Rooms—Rent $40; clears $100; living rooms.

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$2000—OIL STATION; rent $50; clears $150; living rooms.

$1400—CONFECTIONERY; rent $50; clears $150; living rooms.

Rooms—Rent $40; clears $100; living rooms.

Rooms—Rent $40; clears $100; living rooms.

YOU HAVE often wished to be in every school below, for every child to make a penny; if so, investigate this; capitalize if you have $200; living rooms.

WHY keep stand open at Venice, Ave., also 39th St. 1645, with furniture, bedroom, living room, kitchen; clears $75 to $100 per month; $1000 cash, balance to suit. Call 1645 39th st.

FOR SALE—$4500 will buy all of my interest in Southern California and Nevada for selling dream. Address box 267, TIMES OFFICE.

HERE'S a chance to buy one of the paying coal yards in California; established and it is owned and managed by a successful business man who is willing to give his entire time and attention; will be required. Positively no investment; nothing required immediately this time of year; must be mobile truck and full line of coal and wood; will sell at a bargain if sold at once; will not sell to dealer. CHAS. W. MANWARING BIDG. 6th and Main sts.

A FIRM OPERATING a high-class department store, doing over $1,000,000 annually, has a proposition to offer to a man with ability and ambition to become associated with the firm in a responsible capacity; only those who have the ability, personality and a thorough knowledge of conditions pertaining to the business need apply; substantial investment is required; a liberal salary and a share in the profits will be given to the right party; if you are a member of a family of means this is your opportunity; address F, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

CONFECTIONERY—

SOLD DURING LUNCHES, ETC. CLOSE ONE OF THE BEST ESTABLISHED PLACES IN TOWN; 10 YEARS' PROFITS $20,000; DEATH IN FAMILY REASON FOR SELLING; $5000; TERMS IF DESIRED.

FOR PARTICULARS see J. BIARD, 302 S. Flower st.

A REAL OPPORTUNITY. If want a live, reliable man interested in Los Angeles real estate to handle a going business in a going town; will bear investigation; to the right party will give a good salary and commission; $2,500 to $3,000 required. Address C, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Soft Drink Bar and 5-4 Pool Table, only one in San Diego; where lunches and sandwiches served for 5 cts. Lease, Price $4000, ROBINSON BROS., 754 5th ave., San Diego.

FURNITURE opening in a live town near Los Angeles, retail store, hardware, music, books and stationery, merchant tailor, auto accessories, etc.; $5000 to $10,000 required. STRADLEY, 500 Hibernian Bldg. Main 6261.

FOR SALE—One of the best popcorn routes in Southern California; for the right party. Phone Florence 6250. 1280 W. OCEAN AVE., Long Beach.

WANTED—Partner; investment small; be on job. 1751 So. Hoover st.

EXPLOSIVE shop, W. 7th st., near V. rent $1600 cash, bal. terms. WIL. 8262.

YOU SHOULD HAVE Chicago address. Mail received and forwarded. $5 mo. We have also other service desired. ROOM 1220, 10 N. LaSalle st., Chicago.

WANTED—Automobile accessory, great demand; will finance or consider partner. Main 7, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR LEASE—Cafe; 1 new store building, now being erected good location for restaurant or confectionery. Address E, box 217, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Cheap, Persian hand bar mirror, stools, show cases, ice box, tables, chairs, glassware. 2608 W. 7TH.

FOR SALE—Cheap, excellent location, finest Blvd. corner; front fruit stand and grocery. Write SPAULDING, 4406 Fin-ley.

TO LET—Five little stores; excellent location for confectionery or shoe repair; cheap rent. 3017 S. MAIN.

WILL you risk $20 to make big money? When we strike just have made small fortune. Dept. D, 1207 W. 7, WAGONER Bldg., Ft. Worth, Tex.

OPPORTUNITY to secure Earliest grape and citrus fruit land. Easiest terms. C. W. IN-GRAM, Clermont, Cal.

HOTEL—SPE. want lady or gent partner with $2000 to manage. Give address T, box 2, TIMES BRANCH.

TOURIST camp ground and grocery store for improvements; long lease. Call at 4301 Long Beach Blvd., or 1 mile S. of Slauson.

EXCLUSIVE West Hollywood laundry shop; account sickness for high-class lady or gent. PHONE 575808.

WANTED—Party with established business with over 100 new cars on investments. L. A. WRECKING CO., 1540 E. 7TH ST.

WANTED—A first-class butcher to start Monday morning; must be sober; established grocery store 5201 MONETA.

IF YOU HAVE $1000 YOU WANT TO IN-VESTIGATE A GOOD SAFE BUSINESS. SEE MITTLETON, 1015 S. OLIVE ST.

FOR SALE—3 good fruit and vegetable stands and truck. Exciting from business. 1215 E. FIFTEENTH AVE.

FOR SALE—Variety store at 7416 SUNSET BLVD. Must sell. Good opportunity for right man.

MONEY MAKER, an ideal climate, will find business opportunities; a first-class well established beauty culture business; person having $4000 capital invested in one year. Address E, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Good real estate man with car, take partner's interest; have good location and proposition. Call 1015 Crocker Bldg.

DAIRY products stand and soda fountain in San Pedro public market. Best location in San Pedro. Doing nice business. Ideal for man and wife. Price $1750. Inquire MR. HOLLAND, 247 8th st., San Pedro, Cal.

BAKERY for sale—Owner must sacrifice; $2500 cash. 1640 CAHUENGA.

BEAUTY Par. Elegantly equipt store. Will dist. Price $16000, also inc. millinery. Leave address. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

BEAUTY SHOP in live town near Los Angeles; sacrifice account of illness; lease, terms. Phone MYRT. 10652 or 15694.

BILLIARD PARLOR—Best location in city, ground floor, nine tables, three-year lease. If you want a sure investment this is it.

PACIFIC BILLIARD TABLE SUPPLY CO., 120 N. Spring street.

BILLIARD PARLOR—6 tables; have cigar stand in connection; doing an excellent business; rent $50; will invoice over $2000 per month; owner has other interest. A trial buy for $2500. Call 1060 CITIZENS' NAT. BK. BLDG., 5th and Spring sts.

BLACKSMITH shop for sale, power equipped, good tools and stock, 20 miles south of Los Angeles on Santa Ana road. Plenty work, cheap rent. Price HARRY ELMORE, Stanton, Cal.

BROKERAGE FIRM, L. A. Active interest, $1250; profits, $500 per month; will pay 10% monthly; share profit dividend. Must be live wire. Call 1060 CITIZENS' NAT. BK. BLDG., 5th and Spring sts.

BUSINESS opportunity, office interest. One of the leading brokerage offices of this city having grown beyond control of present management, is now ready for organization. A substantial interest can be had for an investment of $2500. A guaranteed profit of $200 per month and division of profits. A reasonable trial can be had to prove above statements. ROBT. DERING, 1060 Citizens' Nat. Bk. Bldg., 5th and Spring sts.

BUSINESSES—Bought and sold. List your business with us. Quantity result in 10 days. BOND, 1151 S. BROADWAY. WESTERN MUTUAL LIFE BLDG.

BUTCHER—Will rent part of grocery store to butcher; good location. PHONE WEST 7047.

BUTCHER shop doing good business. $1600. KELLY, 4901 Moneta Ave.

BODY SHOP—Only one in city, long chance manufacturing pleasure and commercial auto bodies, repairing fenders, bodies and radiators. Trade established. Owner has excellent equipment and location. Good reason for selling. $1800 cash. Information at 1141 W. 20TH ST.

CAFE for lease, stove and fixtures for sale. We are offering for sale the French Cafe, located at junction of Main and Spring at 6 and 7 P. M. This cafe has largest frontage of any store of any kind in the West. Fully 200 ft. equipped with a 50 ft. long, plenty of chairs and tables and 15 ft. large stock of cigars, candy and bottled goods. Has a large plate glass lunch counter. Nothing can be spared. Well, in fact, everything you need to continue the business is very low and going from $75 to $100 a day. Rent is reasonable. Reason for sale, partners do not agree. The sale price is $1500 cash or trade. No agents need mention same. Call at 200 March-Strong Bldg. and see BROWN or STEVENS, Leasing Dept. PRIORITY MTGE. CO., real estate agents. Phone 10475 for appointments only.

CAFE AND SWEET SHOP—

$1500 handles cafe established and up to date business doing $50 daily, in one of the most progressive towns in southern California, solid lease, including living rooms in connection. Other interests reason for selling. LYMAN PARKS, Lankershim, Cal.

CAFE and soda fountain, established 8 years, located on Main st., and doing fine business, catering to high-class trade; living rooms in connection. Price right. 1000 N. MAIN.

CAFE, Eagle Rock, $2500. Fully equipped, good revenue, terms. J. R. BROWN, 117 W. Central Ave. Main 479. Eagle Rock 2.

CAFE and confectionery, Long Beach; fine downtown location; 5-year lease; small fixture equipment; big profit; price $5000; $2000 cash, balance $100 per month. Call 2650 LOCUST AVE., Long Beach.

CAFETERIA and soda fountain in a good location, cheap rent, clearing $200 monthly. Terms. Owner, 3360 CENTRAL.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT BARGAIN. Owner must sacrifice fully equipped restaurant seating 36, at counter and tables. Does excellent business. Living rooms and fully modern. Clearing better than $400 monthly. Will prove this. Have new lease and rent paid to Jan. 1, 1922. If you mean business, see owner, 724 E. 7TH ST.

OPPORTUNITY for right party with some capital to get in business in Southern town. Call 10 a.m. to noon, 201 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

ARIZONA SILVER CONCENTRATES

Over $300 a load. Can earn $200 a day with $2000. Will return 100 per cent of your investment before we get one cent of profit from ore shipments. Interests from $100 up. References and proofs. Address E, box 445, TIMES BRANCH.

PAYING CONFECTIONERY STORE—Cosmetics, Confectionery, Soda Fountain and Light Lunches. New, up to date, with 5-room flat; only $35. Also other paying business chances in growing Glendale. GEO. H. DARTT, 117 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale 48.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—

A $5000 MERRY-GO-ROUND.

Now in operation in Los Angeles. Is a pocket-maker. Going to other business interests owner will sell or trade for city property. Address at the DENE, SHERMAN HOTEL, 814 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE — AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORY BUSINESS. One of the best locations in Adelaide St. Will sell at invoice or assign two-year lease, or sell fixtures and lease without stock. If you are looking for location suitable for auto accessories, DON'T PASS THIS. WARREN or RICHARDS, 200 S. Broad, Glendale.

GENTLEMAN, recognized professional, desires LADY PARTNER with stenographic and typewriting ability for scenario, comedy, play, short-story and short-story writing. Also press, publicity work, small investment, straight fifty-fifty proposition. Call BROADWAY 2721 for appointment.

WANTED—Financial aid to put three new patented devices in quantity production and national distribution. EIGHTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS WANTED SOLD FROM VACANT LOT with no advertising and no canvasser. Will make every automobile west of the Rockies work twice its present value. SAM E. SMITH, 3116 E. Pasadena.

WANTED—Party with $2500 to $5000 to help finance manufacture of new bottle-capping machine. Will pay liberal interest and will give good security. Address F, box 445, TIMES OFFICE.

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BUSINESS CHANCES.

Businesses—Classified.

AUTO PAINT SHOP PARTNERSHIP—$4500; buys half interest in established paint shop with steady trade. Experienced man necessary. Want good worker to handle desk and outside. Good location, brick building, low rent. Call at 5830 SOUTH MAIN ST.

AUTO PAINT PARTNER—$5000. I HAVE CLEARED $6000 MO. PAST 4 YEARS. HAVE 3-YEAR LEASE. DOWNTOWN, 18-CAR SPACE. WILL TEACH HONEST WORKER THE BUSINESS. $50 WEEK AND ½ PROFITS. 1110 STOCK EX. BLDG. 639 S. SPRING.

AUTO paint partnership, OH established business in downtown brick building. Owner cannot manage alone. Will teach lacquer experienced partner if good worker. Investigation invited. $65 a week and drive home in demonstrator. 731 E. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 4th and Spring.

AUTO PAINT SHOP—Will sell half interest to a real estate man having need be honest and not afraid of work. Painting experience not required. For full information if you want something worth the money address G, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

AUTO REPAIR PARTNER—$5000. HONEST WORKER NEEDED IN BUSY SHOP. HEART OF CITY. GOOD LEASE. OLD ESTABLISHED BUSINESS. EXPERIENCE NOT ESSENTIAL. IF SATISFIED WITH $50 WEEK CALL 1110 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG., 639 S. SPRING.

AUTO PARK—$1000.

Choice space, Hill st. Lease. Rent $50. Unchanges, $25 grease rack, good business. Without stock. If you are looking for location suitable for auto accessories, DON'T PASS THIS. WARREN or RICHARDS, 200 S. Broad, Glendale.

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BAKERY—Two-chair business for sale, doing a good business, and good reasons for selling. A bargain. Owner at 230 MAINE AVE., Long Beach.

BAKERY, wonderfully located; very attractive store, very complete shop, excellent brick oven; long lease, $75 daily receipts; $2500. CAMP AND WALDO, 825 Chapman Bldg.

BAKERY sales, vegetables, fruit—$150; best proposition in town; rent $50. Long lease, rooms; suitable lady or man. Clears $175 monthly. Call 1100 CITIZENS' NAT. BK. BLDG., 5th and Spring sts.

BAKERY—Bargain; for location; good business and increasing; terms; right party account sickness. See CHAPMAN, 629 W. 6th st.

BAKERY LOCATION IN THE GRAND CENTRAL MARKET. Ideal location for the business. Rent only $50. Large floor space. GEO. H. MAY CO.

BAKERY, small bakery, good lease, location and trade, $1800 per month, $1800 cash, terms. Inquire Apt. 1, 426 LOCUST AVE., Long Beach.

BAKERY in Seeley's Market; best opportunity in city for baker; $1200 cash req. SCHLOSSER, 1151 S. Broadway.

BAKERY, busy transfer cor., doing good business, cheap rent; invoice. 808 W. 7TH.

BAKERY—Home for sale, with living-room. Bargain, $400. 2608 LUCAS AVE.

BARBER SHOP & CIGAR STAND, downtown; run by owner 7 yrs.; receipts from shop $225 per week; cigar stand $75; price for $7000. Inquire 802 S. GRAND. AVE.

BARBER SHOP, downtown hotel; one chair in city; nets $9000 year; rent $75. 5-year lease, $10,000 handles. MEALS-LADY, 215 Story Bldg.

BATTERIES, A YOUNG MAN—$2500. SHOP FULLY EQUIPPED FOR REBUILDING, RECHARGING BATTERIES AND VULCANIZING. 2 MOTOR COMPRESSORS, TOOLS. MUST SACRIFICE ACCT. FORECLOSURE. DETAILS 425 TITLE INS. BLDG.

BATTERY AND IGNITION STATION.

With latest machinery, motors, rectifiers, plates, etc. Must be sold at once, as partner cannot give attention; doing a good business; will sell at a bargain in city. 627 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG., 5th and Spring sts.

BATTERY & Ignition Station front part one of the finest garages in city; has Willard, Delco & Remy contract; has real live business; will invoice $2500 per month; rent only $40. Will positively invoice very near price asked, $2500. Call at 2106 W. 7th st., phone 10 to 12.

BATTERY STATION.

A live station, with oil station. 5-year lease. $15 per day. $1250 cash.

J. H. MERRILL CO.,

205 Mer. Natl. Bank Bldg.

BEAUTY PARLOR—The best location and lease in Los Angeles; clearing wonderful profits; equipment and stock fixtures; owner going into the wholesale mfg. business. This is a snap at $3500, as stock must be reduced. $1000 cash, price asked. See WALKER, 519 Chapman Bldg., 9th and Broadway.

BEAUTY PARLOR with all factory and equipment, 4 years' lease at $25. Fixtures worth $500, good business, must sell account sickness. Price for all, $400. Phone 10207 1027 E. 42nd st., Los Angeles.

BEAUTY parlor, one block, location, well equipped, long lease, sacrifice $2400 cash, bal. easy terms. 3500 SUNSET, cor. Western Ave.

BEAUTY parlor, well living-rooms, established business, cheap rent. 4270 S. HOOVER.

BEAUTY shop, attractive, new equipment, fine location, making good money. Will sacrifice for quick sale. 1640 CAHUENGA.

BEAUTY Par. Elegantly equipt store. Will dist. Price $16000, also inc. millinery. Leave address. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

BEAUTY SHOP in live town near Los Angeles; sacrifice account of illness; lease, terms. Phone MYRT. 10652 or 15694.

BILLIARD PARLOR—6 tables; have cigar stand in connection; doing an excellent business; rent $50; will invoice over $2000 per month; owner has other interest. A trial buy for $2500. Call 1060 CITIZENS' NAT. BK. BLDG., 5th and Spring sts.

BLACKSMITH shop for sale, power equipped, good tools and stock, 20 miles south of Los Angeles on Santa Ana road. Plenty work, cheap rent. Price HARRY ELMORE, Stanton, Cal.

BROKERAGE FIRM, L. A. Active interest, $1250; profits, $500 per month; will pay 10% monthly; share profit dividend. Must be live wire. Call 1060 CITIZENS' NAT. BK. BLDG., 5th and Spring sts.

BUSINESS opportunity, office interest. One of the leading brokerage offices of this city having grown beyond control of present management, is now ready for organization. A substantial interest can be had for an investment of $2500. A guaranteed profit of $200 per month and division of profits. A reasonable trial can be had to prove above statements. ROBT. DERING, 1060 Citizens' Nat. Bk. Bldg., 5th and Spring sts.

BUSINESSES—Bought and sold. List your business with us. Quantity result in 10 days. BOND, 1151 S. BROADWAY. WESTERN MUTUAL LIFE BLDG.

BUTCHER—Will rent part of grocery store to butcher; good location. PHONE WEST 7047.

BUTCHER shop doing good business. $1600. KELLY, 4901 Moneta Ave.

BODY SHOP—Only one in city, long chance manufacturing pleasure and commercial auto bodies, repairing fenders, bodies and radiators. Trade established. Owner has excellent equipment and location. Good reason for selling. $1800 cash. Information at 1141 W. 20TH ST.

CAFE for lease, stove and fixtures for sale. We are offering for sale the French Cafe, located at junction of Main and Spring at 6 and 7 P. M. This cafe has largest frontage of any store of any kind in the West. Fully 200 ft. equipped with a 50 ft. long, plenty of chairs and tables and 15 ft. large stock of cigars, candy and bottled goods. Has a large plate glass lunch counter. Nothing can be spared. Well, in fact, everything you need to continue the business is very low and going from $75 to $100 a day. Rent is reasonable. Reason for sale, partners do not agree. The sale price is $1500 cash or trade. No agents need mention same. Call at 200 March-Strong Bldg. and see BROWN or STEVENS, Leasing Dept. PRIORITY MTGE. CO., real estate agents. Phone 10475 for appointments only.

CAFE AND SWEET SHOP—

$1500 handles cafe established and up to date business doing $50 daily, in one of the most progressive towns in southern California, solid lease, including living rooms in connection. Other interests reason for selling. LYMAN PARKS, Lankershim, Cal.

CAFE and soda fountain, established 8 years, located on Main st., and doing fine business, catering to high-class trade; living rooms in connection. Price right. 1000 N. MAIN.

CAFE, Eagle Rock, $2500. Fully equipped, good revenue, terms. J. R. BROWN, 117 W. Central Ave. Main 479. Eagle Rock 2.

CAFE and confectionery, Long Beach; fine downtown location; 5-year lease; small fixture equipment; big profit; price $5000; $2000 cash, balance $100 per month. Call 2650 LOCUST AVE., Long Beach.

CAFETERIA and soda fountain in a good location, cheap rent, clearing $200 monthly. Terms. Owner, 3360 CENTRAL.

CAFETERIA netting $150 PER DAY, OR $4500 MONTHLY. LOCATED RIGHT DOWNTOWN. 10-YEAR LEASE AT LOW RENT. PRICE $50,000. TERMS TO SUIT. RICHFIELD, 208 VAN NUYS BLDG.

CAFETERIA, clearing $100 weekly, only $9000, splendidly equipped. Biggest bargain ever offered for cash. EAKIN, 715 story Bldg.

CATERING BUSINESS—One of the best locations in the city. Elegant fixtures. Equipped to cater a volume of $20,000 per month, which can easily be developed by practical man. This place cost over $40,000. We will deliver for $27,000. Can arrange terms.

EDWARD D. BILENT & CO. 735 S. Hill

CANDY manufacturing plant, well established business, special brand of confections. Shop is equipped with most modern machinery. Health of owner failed and place must be sold at sacrifice. Will pay to investigate. Address G, box 18, TIMES OFFICE.

CANDY PLANT—Well established, making money, wants partner for office executive. $5000; investment, equal interest. COMMERCIAL SALES COMPANY, 503 Citizens' National Bank Building, 5th and Spring sts.

CANDY, cigars and soft drink stand for sale. Apply 326 S. HILL.

CASH GROCERY, with four living rooms and bath. Rent $25. Sale $250 day. No selling. Price $1900 for quick sale.

ED. D. SILENT & CO., 735 S. Hill

CIGAR STAND, Broadway, corner of city, near Second and Spring. Buyer can stay by cash register seven days to prove it is clearing $15 per day. Lease, only $40. Selling price $1250; stock and fixtures, invoice over price asked. See MR. WHITSON, 1001 Security-National Bank bldg., Fifth and Spring sts.

CIGAR STORE—Corner location, in wonderful suburb; big daily sales. Employes 4½ days. Elegant fixtures and invoice, $3000 worth stock. (Nothing for cash or will). SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg., 426 S. Spring.

CIGAR STAND, $500. Cir 28. Busy location, 5-year lease, $20 month. Living-rooms, good for $150 clear monthly. Suitable lady or man. Call 1100 CITIZENS' NAT. BK. BLDG., 5th and Spring sts.

CIGAR stand special, right down town, clearing daily. Small capital only. If you would be proud to own $10000 and have $2500 cash, CITY BROKERAGE, 211 I. W. Hellman Bldg., or 1225 S. Olive.

CIGAR STAND, downtown location. Clearing $300 monthly. Price $2000. Only $500 down, bal. $100 month. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

CIGAR STAND—$500. Busy hotel lobby location. Rent $12; suitable lady or man. Call 1100 CITIZENS' NAT. BK. BLDG., 5th and Spring sts.

CIGARS, soft drinks, candy, etc. Clearing $700 mo., for $750 down, price $1100, and bldg. inc., rent $40; transfer cor. on 6th st. SHELDON, 426 S. Spring.

CIGARS, news and candies. Will guarantee $75 wk. net profit or no sale; no overhead. Long established fixtures and stock. $2500. GRAYCE & CO., 727 C. Chapman Bldg.

CIGAR STAND Right down town. Clearing $150 mo. Free rent. Fixtures and stock $600. It's a bargain. 302 DELTA BLDG.

CIGAR stand near Grauman's new theater, Hollywood, $3000. Luncheon, $1250. Cigar stand, new corner, Hollywood and Vine, $2500. MR. FRENCH, 6665 Hollywood Blvd.

CIGAR, tobacco and soft drink stand, rent $12, lease 2 yrs., receipts $25 day. 147 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

CIGAR store for sale or exchange; investment; corner. Address G, box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

CIGAR STAND, hotel lobby; doing $50 day; large stock. Price $2500; absolute cash. MEALS-LADY, 215 Story Bldg.

CIGAR STANDS, $1000; $1500; $2000; $2500. Many other splendid offerings. See MR. LEVIN, 410 Grant Bldg.

CIGAR STAND—Hotel lobby. For lady or gent. Rent $12. Central trade. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg. 426 Spring.

CLEANING AND TAILORING; FINE LOCATION; LONG LEASE; LIVING ROOMS; MONEY-MAKER FOR GOOD MAN; DANDY FIXTURES; RENT $40; OWNER LEAVING, SACRIFICE QUICK SALE. 312 SUTHERLY BLVD.

CLEANING AND PRESSING, DOWNTOWN OFFICE AND PLANT; LIKELY, OWNER WILL SACRIFICE, $750. 504 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG., 6TH & GRAND, 12221.

CLEANING and dyeing plant in Long Beach, all modern machinery and well established business. This is a real buy. Price $6000. Box 906, TIMES BRANCH, Long Beach.

CLEANING and dyeing store for sale, doing good business; must mention in town. Address G, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

CLEANING and pressing business, well established trade; low rent with lease; downtown location. Phone owner LIN. 1734.

CLEANING and pressing parlor, doing good business. Address G, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

CLEANING and pressing shop for sale, good business. G, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

COUPES, tea, groceries, $1100; 2 rooms, with kitchen, $350. Must sell to-day; man, conservative manager; cost; clear $175 month. Call 1100 CIT. NAT. BANK BLDG., 5th and Spring sts.

COMBINATION fruit, flower and soft drink stand, good location. First-class fixtures and doing a good business. Will sell all or part. Owner has to handle alone. Apply 626 WEST 6TH ST.

COMBINATION STORE for sale, grocery, meat market; fruit; transact copper-cwell location; 2 years' lease; rent $75. Call and see it. 1242 E. 7TH ST.

COMPOUNDING and Manufacturing, Your own business; $1500 cash; money or your opportunity to make fortune. 412 Security Bldg.

CONFECTIONERY, LUNCHES AND SOFT DRINKS.

10-yr lease, rent $150. Netting $500 to $1000 per mo. All latest fixtures for handling business. Owner is well known. 528 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 S. Broadway.

CONFECTIONERY FOR SALE, FANCY CONFECTIONERY, 1 DELIVERY CAR, 611½ E. 1ST ST.

CONF., lunch., $7150. Small cash payment, bal. easy terms. Everything new; well-looking place, next to large movie; seats 200. Will invoice $4000. Complete new kitchen equip. 726 W. PICO.

CONFECTIONERY, doing a good wholesale and retail business; good location. A wire, this is a snap at $2700. Phone owner, 1923 MONETA AVE. $2700. Cheap. $350 monthly. Chocolate dipper will start with business through holidays. Address C, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

CONFECTIONERY—

opposite school, 2-year lease, wonderful location, good business. Bal. $627. $1000 terms if desired.

WELSH & CAMPBELL,

856 S. FIGUEROA. ST. PH. 8770-61

CONFECTIONERY and ice cream store for sale; the largest in San Diego; this is a good proposition for the right parties; terms can be arranged. See PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR, Union Bldg., San Diego, Cal.

CONFECTIONERY AND SODA FOUNTAIN—HIGH-CLASS, BEAUTIFUL FIXTURES. MODERN EQUIPMENT. CANDY EQUIPMENT. Clearing $10,000 yearly. Longest in best town in orange belt. This some bargain. Address owner, 694 Van Ness Bldg 64383.

CONFECTIONERY, cigars, drinks, $600. Rent $30, lease. Suitable lady or man. Busy downtown location; should clear $150; $300 down, bal. $25 month. Call 1100 CITIZENS' NAT. BK. BLDG., 5th and Spring sts.

CONFECTIONERY, some lunches, one of best clean-to corners in city; excellent equipment; invoice $1000; big business necessitates sacrifice. $5000. CAMP & WALDO, 829 Chapman Bldg.

CONFECTIONERY AND LUNCHES

Grocery store; rent $50 to 5 years' lease; receipts $100 day and better; 28-stool fountain, all up to date. Price $7500. STANDARD, 317 DOUGLAS BLDG.

CONFECTIONERY, downtown location. Has soda fountain and candy making equipment; rent $50; 5-year lease; rent paid till January. One living room. Inventory about $2800.

EDWARD D. BILENT & CO., 735 S. Hill

CONFECTIONERY—THE BLUE MOON.—Western and Hollywood Blvd. Excellent transfer corner. Newly renovated. Phone 59287. Owner retiring.

CONFECTIONERY, $1500, fully equipped; 10 years' lease; located in first class theater. Just the place for man and wife. Owner sick and must sacrifice, leaving is buying. BYAN, 827 S. Olive st.

CONFECTIONERY and soda fountain, doing good business; located in theater building. Price is also attractive place with the price right just the thing for man and wife. Call 1100 CIT. NAT. BK. BLDG., 5th and Spring sts.

CONFECTIONERY—$600; busy downtown location; rent $30 lease, suitable lady or man. Terms $300 down, bal. $25 monthly. Call 1100 CITIZENS' NAT. BK. BLDG., 5th and Spring sts.

CONFECTIONERY, groceries, ice cream, rooms, furnished. Doing good business. Must sell quick. Other business. Price $1500. 2127 E. 1ST ST.

CONFECTIONERY, light lunches, cigars, soda fountain. This place is in A1 shape. Everything new and up-to-date. Must sell. Make us an offer. 1000 Crocker Bldg., 6th and Spring.

CONFECTIONERY special, $6250. Busy west side transfer corner, nets $600 monthly, $10-year lease, $12a. Terms, $2500 down, bal. $100 month. Call 1100 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG., 5th and Spring sts.

CONFECTIONERY, MODERN LIVING ROOMS, LOW RENT AND GOOD LEASE. CLEARS $400 MONTHLY. $2250. TO HANDLE. 227 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

CONFECTIONERY—TORE with fountain; equipped for candy making; good location; rent $30; living room. OWNER, 2587 W. PICO.

CONFECTIONERY store and lunch for sale, good location. New lease; also 5-room house to be moved or rent. Choice 4x PIER AVE., Hermosa Beach, Cal.

CONFECTIONERY — Downtown location. Clearing $300 monthly. Price $450. Only $150 down, bal. $30 month. Call 208 for lady or man. 208 Delta Bldg. 426 Spring.

CONFECTIONERY—

JOINING OWNER'S TRAVEL. MUST HANDLE. OWNER, M. 2501, ROOM 407, 2 TO 5 P.M. ONLY.

CONFECTIONERY and light lunches, clearing $300 a month. Rent, on W. 10th st., 10-lamp fix. $2300 down, price $3500, rent $40. 5-yr. lease. 724 W. 47TH.

CONFECTIONERY for rent or sell, 10-pound fountain, tools, all of white ivory with new living-rooms. Only $2100; terms. Owner, 1324 E. 4TH ST.

CO-OPERATIVE, 615 Hibernian Bldg.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Businesses—Classified.

CONFECTIONERY—Finest in Hollywood; doing big business; can be bought on easy terms; $3500 handles this elegant place. Inquire 902 S. GRAND AVE.

CONFECTIONERY, light groceries, cigars, etc., doing good business, in theater bldg. Cheap rent, 2-yr. lease. Price right. OWNER, 3515 Central.

CONFT., a swell little place with good lease and low rent. Clears $250 mo. Only $2100. CITY BROKERAGE, 211 I. W. Hellman Bldg., or 125 N. Bdwy.

CONFECTIONERY Luncheon, across from large school. Paying opportunity. See owner, 4502 S. NORMANDIE.

CONFECTIONERY, GOOD LOCATION, NEXT TO MOTION PICTURE SHOW, DOING GOOD BUSINESS, CALL WEST 7808.

CONFECTIONERY store, $40 daily. Rent $10, long lease. Call today. 1227 E. FREMONT.

SWEET SHOP, 107 E. Fremont.

CONFECTIONERY and lunch, adjoining garage; doing business; low rent; long lease. 727 W. JEFFERSON.

CONFECTIONERY, only $650. Real little safe bang, in L. A. Lease rent $25. Money maker. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

CONFECTIONERY, ice cream, cigars, etc. Lunches optional. Ideal location, rent low, lease. $650. 2008 MONETA AVE.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS—

I HAVE FOUR CHOICE BUILDING LOTS IN THE SOUTHWEST AND SEVERAL PROSPECTS FOR NEW HOMES. WILL TRADE TOGETHER AND MAKE SOME MONEY. HARDEN, 222 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

CORNER store, ideal for Crisp. Nice bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath. Rent $25. Manual Arts High School. 4300 students. Lease worth price, $4500 Cash. Immediate sale. No agents. 4150 S. VERMONT.

CORN POPPER AND PEANUT ROASTER for 7 p.m. OWNER, 2598 W. PICO.

DELICATESSEN, $3500, M-5-0. $100 gross daily, busy downtown location. Excellent lease. Note $750 month. Call 1100 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG., 5th and Spring sts.

DELICATESSEN and grocery for sale, good clean table trade. Best location in Long Beach. Lease. Address Box 606, TIMES BRANCH, Long Beach.

DELICATESSEN, S.W., clearing $400 mo. Rent $35 mo.; 2-year lease; busy place. Price, $1100. Bdwy. or 1225 S. Bdwy.

GOODMAN'S, 253 S. Bdwy., room 204.

DEPARTMENT store, established over 10 years, invoicing about $40,000. Rent $100 with living rooms. Beautifully arranged, modern store and big money-maker. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

DRESSMAKING plant for sale, complete in all details. 12 new Singer sewing machines, electric cutting machines, electric irons, cutting tables, desk, etc. Also have stock of imported organdies, voiles, taffetas, satins and trimmings of all descriptions necessary for a dressmaking plant. Very desirable location for business. Owner must rent in town. If interested write to box for appointment. Must sell on account other business. Address C, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

DRESSMAKING—CHILDREN'S CLOTHES. Must sell 5-yr. lease at once. Cheap rent, good location.

3272 W. 6TH ST.

DRUG STORE, corner location, good business district, oak fixtures, 16-ft. marble top soda fountain, serves luncheon 10-stool counter. Rent $75 for 1 year, $100 ten months 5 years. Net profit $1000 monthly. Price $26,000; $12,000 cash will handle. 1216 HIBERNIAN BLDG., 4th and Spring.

DRUG STORE—Well located; rent $50 month; 5-year lease; sales $62 day; $20,000 same terms. Room 1112, STORY BLDG.

DRUG STORE with large stock, located in best part of city, with a 4-year lease at low rent. Price, $26,000. Central trade. Western, VERMONT 2807.

DRUG STORE in live country town, will exchange for city or suburban. $10,000. Address G, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

DRY GOODS AND NOTIONS—

CENTRALLY LOCATED APARTMENT-HOUSE DISTRICT IN L. A. PROFITS OVER $250 MONTHLY. GOOD LEASE. LOW RENT. EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY. QUARTERS NEAR. PRICE $3250. 504 PACIFIC MU

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Businesses—Classified.

RESTAURANT—A snappy bus., seating 30 and full every day in the week. Netting $275 per month. Can be handled by the right party for $2250; see MR. WHITSON, 1001 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg., 5th and Spring.

RESTAURANT and bakery, brick oven, imperial Valley town on state highway; long lease; low rent; bread, now doing $400 weekly; unlimited opportunity for the only one bakery in town. ACME, 301 Delta Bldg., 427 S. Spring st.

RESTAURANT map, clearing $300 mo., in live downtown market. Owner is old man and wishes to retire. Bus. can be increased. $1425 takes it. 228 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4th and Main.

RESTAURANT—This must be sold by the week. Downtown, long lease, rent $150. Counter and tables, seats 70. First class equipment; cost $3000, bal. $1500 terms. Will not accept a year. TITLE INV. CO., 601 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

RESTAURANT—Two exceptional good buys at $6500 and $12,000. Wonderful locations and fine lease, rents reasonable. Both making big profits. Investigate. LOCKWOOD & LANG, 319 Chapman Bldg., 6th and Broadway.

RESTAURANT—Will invoice $7000. Rent $125 per month. Netting $1200 per mo. Bank books will show this. For reason cant run, this is best buy in the city. Call 1061 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG., 5th and Spring.

RESTAURANT, best paying in city; have small expenses, clearing $15 day; rent only $25. Owner hurt, will sell on easy terms to responsible party. Come and see what we are doing. OWNER, 1520 S. M. A.

RESTAURANT, country and tables, business section, very well equipped throughout; good lease; does $60 day. Must sell at $2500. CAMP & WALDO, 829 Chapman Bldg.

RESTAURANT, $4500. On busy street, available for man and wife. Receipts run up to $65 daily. Can be handled by two people.

EDWARD D. SILENY & CO. 725 S. Hill

RESTAURANT—Livest country town, 14 miles away. Price $2000. Clears $700 monthly. Finest lease. Books open. Owner retiring. SHELDON, 901 Hibernian Bldg., 6th and Main.

RESTAURANT, one of the good ones. Sue futures, rent $41. Clears $250. A bargain. CITY BROKERAGE, 211 L. A. St. Bldg. Main 8 8567.

RESTAURANT, lunch and counter; busy place; seats 43. Feeding 225 daily. Price $1000. Lunch counter, clear $200 mo. Lease, new mach. terms; price $1400. GUNNAR, 253 S. Bdwy., room 206.

RESTAURANT—Averaging over $100 daily; rent $80. Only established downtown cafe. Splendid lease, $2000 gives possession. Some bargain. SHELDON, 901 Hibernian Bldg., 6th and Main.

RESTAURANT—Wonderful chance to buy one-half interest in beautiful large, well located restaurant and confectionery. Bargain on account of ill health. Address X, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT, seats 40; rent $90, 5-year lease. Owner must sell at once. Terms. Cafe, cost $1500; for $. 2000 S. 7TH ST. Discount for cash.

RESTAURANT at sacrifice owing to other business. Must be cancelled to practically give away a little money-maker. 208 E. FLOWER ST.

RESTAURANT and cafeteria, I can recommend to anybody looking for a cafe in live towns and beaches. See "BILL" the Coffee Man, after 2, 853 W. 17TH.

RESTAURANT, cafe, 940 N. WESTERN AVE. Will bring quarters. Lease. Price $1400. This is a good chance for someone

RESTAURANT, delicatessen and lunch counter, dandy location. Sunset-Main; 9mm for quick sale. Address G. box 273, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT, eight downstairs, seats one hundred, 1 year lease at $150. Rent reasonable, up-to-date place. $4500, terms. 9TH ST. REALTY, Rm. 325-26, 611 Main.

RESTAURANT—Broadway counter. Clearing $100 weekly. Only $1000 needed to buy down, bal. $50 mo. Will give trial. Cheap rent. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

RESTAURANT and confectionery, fine paying moving-picture studio. Receipts $70 daily. Rent $15, $5000 will buy. MR. FRED H. DAVIS, Bullock's.

RESTAURANT and lunch rooms from $300 up. Largest list of restaurants in and out of city. We specialize in these. PACIFIC BUSINESS EXCH., 124 W. 4th.

RESTAURANT, fine location, clearing $300 monthly. Price $1250, only $250 down, bal. $25 mo. Fine for lady or man. Cheap rental. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

RESTAURANT and confectionery; $90 daily; 6 months; fire wire country town; also ticket board for 28 stages; $75 yr. lease. $7500, inv. SHELDON, 901 Hibernian.

RESTAURANT—
Right downtown. Good lease. Specially low price. Rebuy terms. Unusual opportunity. Owner, 319½ S. Spring.

RESTAURANT for sale, with 5 rms. The only rooming-house in Gaviota. Price $1000. Come and look it over. 337 FARM AVE., Gardena.

RESTAURANT, west-side location, doing good business; excellent opportunity; will sacrifice for $4000; cash or terms. Address K, box 468, TIMES BRANCH.

RESTAURANT for sale, with five living rooms. Price $2500; cash. Reason for expirence. Address B, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT.—Arcade cafe, doing good business in local building. Seat of 85 lunch. Clears $300 weekly. Rent $200. Lease, 2 years right. Owner, 326½ SOUTH PARK.

RESTAURANT—$550, seats 18 people, rent $30. Clears $10 daily. Safe buy. SHELDON, 901 Hibernian Bldg., 6th Spg.

RESTAURANT, small place, making good money. Real location; sacrifice, account sale, long lease 7002 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

RESTAURANT—Averaging $150 daily business; leading industrial city. Price $7500, terms. 5-year lease. SHELDON, 901 Hibernian Bldg., 6th and Main.

RESTAURANT—$400 required, full price $700. Live inland town, seats 50 flats. SHELDON, 901 Hibernian Bldg., 6th Spg.

RESTAURANT—$100 business, doing good business. 18 mo. lease. Rent reasonable. (Rear building.) Owner, 2365 CENTRAL.

RESTAURANT, only one in neighborhood, good business, $975. KELLY, 1001 Monteria Ave.

RESTAURANT 12 min. Pasing. Pomona. Information, owner, box 48, Pomona, Cal. Address F, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT, doing a fine business, good location, for lease. L. A. Price right. Owner, 2365 CENTRAL.

RESTAURANT, house-close counter, seats 30; receipts $12 day; no good-will in buy; price $2000. Call 208 S. GRAND AVE.

RESTAURANT, cheap at $1500; will sacrifice on account of domestic trouble. Address Owner, PO. box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

RESTAURANT—$1600 handles best little place in city for man and wife. Call 802 S. GRAND AVE.

RESTAURANT, newly equipped, open Sunday, long lease, transfer corner, good reason for selling. 50 VERMONT AVE.

RESTAURANT, 3 living rooms, $30 daily. Long lease. Honest buy, for $1650. SHELDON, 901 Hibernian Bldg., 6th Spring.

RESTAURANT must be transfer cor.; price right; clears over $200 mo. 1st time offered. Restaurant—For sale, doing good business. No agents. 718 W. 23RD ST.

BOOMING BUSINESS—
EARNING $1000 NET PER MONTH. POSITIVELY MORE BUSINESS THAN OWNER CAN HANDLE. EQUAL HALF INTEREST, $2500. TRIAL GIVEN. 322 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 411 S. MAIN.

BOOMING HOUSE AND TRANSFER BUSINESS.

Account husband's death, refined lady forced to retire active, trustworthy man with high character to conduct business late husband's long estab. transfer business (horses). There is a good income bearer and money-maker. Monthly income $550; investment, $1000 and services, secured by auto trucks, harness, lease, etc.; this fine opportunity for man and wife; references required. Details 812 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

SALES BOOTH, (small); 3 hours work daily clears $25 weekly. Price $175. OWNER, Monday, 501 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

SEWING machine agency for popular machines, $500 no. profit on sales alone. You can double business on rentals; long established, distinct price $3750. GRAVES & CO., 727 C. C. Chapman Bldg.

SHEET METAL WORKS, 14 employed; clears over $1000 mo.; estab. 18 yrs.; stand close investigation; $5000 handles. For details apply 302 S. GRAND AVENUE.

SWEET business, fully equipped for chick and candy store; electric fixtures, counter, etc.; will teach beginner. Address Z, box 2, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Several parties to form close corporation to sell patented article; patent rights pertaining to building construction. Should pay 100 per cent per year during sales campaign. Address X, box 250, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A good man as partner. We do a big business and are planning to build new factory for our new inventions. Investment from $2000 to $10,000 required. No others need apply. 727½ S. OLIVE STREET.

WANTED—Party with $2500 can purchase substantial interest in manufacturing contract that will net fortune. Let me convince you. Prefer man with office experience or sales ability, take active interest. Address X, box 695, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Lady partner, high-class millinery and gowns; downstairs, first-class location; an designer and maker; need additional capital for extension business. $5000 required. Address Y, box 489, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Partner. Have secured five-year lease in new building, center of city, for soda fountain, lunch and candy store. Want partner to join me in furnishing on 50-50 basis. PHONE 726729.

WANTED—Partner; physician, medical or pertinent; excellent system; operating several branches; investment $2000 to $5000. Address F, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Lady partner; matron; local high-class institution will teach duties; investment $2500 to $5000, fully secured. Address F, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man or business woman with some capital as partner in high-grade proposition. Reference required. Address H, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Have the best manufacturing proposition in California; gross factory, 35 per cent profit. Man with $20000 to $30000. Address G, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Businesses—Classified.

SOFT drinks and cigar stand, west side. Clearing $175 monthly; price $300, terms able for lady or man. Will give trial. Rent $40. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

SOFT drink and hot dog stand; orchestra hall park or circus grounds. MacDONALD, WASHINGTON AND HILL ST.

SOUVENIR and novelty store at the beach, splendid location, fine stock. Best time of the year for this business. $5000 cash will take it. A bargain. Phone evenings 297698

SPECIALTY STORE — children's, ladies' hemstitching. Living rooms, furniture. Will take house or lot exchange and assume. 4367 HOOVER.

STORAGE, REPAIR SHOP, OIL STATION. Best bar in city. Main bird location. Long lease and cheap rental. Opportunity knocks for $900 monthly profit. This is a bargain at $2500. Terms. 1216 HIBERNIAN BLDG., 6th and Spring.

SPECIAL PARTNERSHIP.

A high-class meritorious business that will stand strictest investigation; buyer does not need previous experience, as must be competent to give general assistance in keeping books. The business is positively clearing $700 monthly, and buyer must can have trial before payment. This is not a real estate or business chance office, but something really out of the common. Price for equal half interest $2900. STANDARD, 317 Douglas Bldg.

STAND—FRUIT AND VEGETABLE, FOR SALE IN PUBLIC MARKET; FASTEST GROWING SECTION OF LOS ANGELES; LONG LEASE, $1000 CASH WILL HANDLE. CALL 5624 WEST WASHINGTON.

STORE 17x25 to let. On new blvd. and P. E. car line. Northern Ave. and 42d. Phone 63041. MACK PLANING MILL, 647 S. San Pedro.

STORE, FACING WESTLAKE PARK. Will rent part or all lease. 660 ALVARADO. Phone 24091.

STORE—Dry goods, ladies' and mens' furnishings, $2000. 2 HOOVER.

STUDIO — SPECULATORS, ATTENTION. MUST SELL STUDIO AND ACRE OF GROUND FOR $2500. LUMBER ALONE WORTH MORE. WRITE EDLEN, 2418 N. BROADWAY.

SWEET BUSINESS—Must sell sort of your own; $1400. OWNER, 2670 S. SAN PEDRO No. 240.

TAXICAB SERVICE—
10 touring cars, 5 limousines; in same place for years. Cars in good condition, doing good business.
JONES & SHEEDY
305 Mer. Natl. Bk. Bldg.

TAILORING, cleaning and pressing shop, a snap at $1000. Fort touring, new Hoffman 2-8 pressing machine and fixtures. Good corner location; lease on terms. Doing $750 per month. Phone MAIN 3925.

TAILORING establishment for sale, in the heart of Los Angeles; money making proposition for live one. Address G, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

TAILOR, business for sale; fine location for tailor; splendid, good lease, cheap rent. 607 N. WESTERN AVE.

TAILOR SHOP—Ideal location on Lincoln Heights. Owner must accept other business. 2308 N. BROADWAY.

TAILORING established, cleaning and pressing for sale. 616 SIXTH.

TAXICAB SERVICE—
Organized efficient energetic, honest man to become connected with L. A.'s leading taxicab firm; if satisfied with $75 a week and only $800 to invest, money secured by your owning high-class limousine; need OWNER, 812 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

TEA ROOM, restaurant, west side. Clearing $7.17 per day. Price $4250, cash or terms down, balance easy terms. Rent $60. Call 208 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.

TEA and lunch room, good business, fine location, 4-year lease, receipts $18 daily; cash $500 to 12 mo. 5319 SUNSET BLVD.

TIMES Agency for sale, suburban town, clearing $400 monthly, $3500 cash will handle; easily doubled; owner ill; must go from bungalow; car. BEARD, 205 Citizens Bank Bldg.

TIRE SHOP for sale; this store is located in suburban town, outside of Los Angeles; last year did $62,000 business; business growing with a great future; this is a bargain for a very close investigation. I am going to take factory branch for Southern California; if you want an established and paying business, don't write owner. $17,500 will handle. Address D, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

TIRE and vulcanizing shop, located on best boulevard in city. Bear investigation. Bargain for quick sale. 1615 SUNSET BLVD.

TRANSFER BUSINESS, long distance hauling. Clearing $6450 a month profit. $1600 will handle. M ver-ownership by truck. Must govern at 1007 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG., 5th and Spring.

TRUCK with steady job, cash or trade, $1250. South 5796, 248 W. 52ND ST.

TRUNK and baggage store in desirable downtown location, nice, clean stock with reasonable rent and good lease. If you have $3000 to invest it will pay you to investigate this. Address G, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

TRUNK STORE.—For sale, long, estab. and well regarded; located in the best part of town, including a lease; $3000 will handle it. Reason of selling is owner is engaged in work. 6 MAIN.

VICTOR agency at stroke. Just established in fastest growing town in so. Calif. Fine location. Good long lease. Only $1300. Address Y, box 501, TIMES BRANCH.

VULCANIZING shop, downtown location, fine equipment, $600. Must sell. Invoice. This shop clearing better than $200 mo. Owner has other business. 110 EAST 9TH ST.

WAREHOUSE, clearing $1000 per month; long lease; city location; full price of this well-paying, conservative investment is $16,000; terms arranged. MEALS-LADT, 215 Story Bldg.

WASH AND GREASE RACK in good auto rack; large stock of supplies; owner leaving city; must sell Monday. Only $600 is a real bargain for $200. Particulars room 1112, STORY BLDG.

WEEKLY PUBLICATION, SIXTEEN PAGES, Los Angeles publication, weekly, paying $5,000 per year. Advertisers signed up on long-time contracts. I have 50-year contract with largest Los Angeles theater to distribute same to their patrons. No overhead on this proposition except your printing bill. This is the only theater program in Los Angeles that can be bought at any price. $1000 cash will buy. Better than any newspaper proposition. Apply S. T. LEVINSON, 1st floor.

FOR SALE—OLD ESTABLISHED REAL ESTATE office; best building in city; well known; best references, big business and money-maker. Ill health necessitates quick action. Only $1000 necessary. This is a fine opportunity. Let me prove it. Address X, box 542, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

BATTERY STATION
Going business handling 600 rental batteries. Well equipped, electric parts, low rent. Location, beach town. Phone BOYLE 8075, Vincent 3428, Garnet 86.

PARTNERS—Wanted.

WANTED—Business partner. Are you looking for a business connection where you can make an investment of $3000 with your money well secured, that will pay you large returns and give you an equal half interest in permanent, legitimate business with executive position? If interested call for interview. Suite 400 MORTGAGE GUARANTEE BLDG., 626 South Spring st.

WANTED—Have option on lease of new apartment-house now being built, Wilshire district. Will furnish new and sell half interest for $5000 cash, which must be available at once. Guarantee it to net $1000 monthly. References given and expected. Will deal with principals only. Address Y, box 369, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A partner with $2000. I am a mechanical and electrical expert, at present employed. Have a battery-charging outfit. Know of fine location for filling station and battery service station. High-class salesman and good address. Address F, box 370, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Have secret process ink tablet; registered Pat. Office. Reduces ink 25c gallon. Great demand from schools & govt. Have machinery, equipment, small investment. Address F, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Refined young business man desires a lady partner to interview prospective subscribers. Investment also if desired. 2501 W. TENTH ST.

WANTED—Partner with $5000 to mfg. small patented article, useful for everybody, selling can be made if pushed right. Address X, box 215, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Several parties to form close corporation to sell patented article; patent rights pertaining to building construction. Should pay 100 per cent per year during sales campaign. Address X, box 250, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A good man as partner. We do a big business and are planning to build new factory for our new inventions. Investment from $2000 to $10,000 required. No others need apply. 727½ S. OLIVE STREET.

WANTED—Party with $2500 can purchase substantial interest in manufacturing contract that will net fortune. Let me convince you. Prefer man with office experience or sales ability, take active interest. Address X, box 695, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Lady partner, high-class millinery and gowns; downstairs, first-class location; an designer and maker; need additional capital for extension business. $5000 required. Address Y, box 489, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Partner. Have secured five-year lease in new building, center of city, for soda fountain, lunch and candy store. Want partner to join me in furnishing on 50-50 basis. PHONE 726729.

WANTED—Partner; physician, medical or pertinent; excellent system; operating several branches; investment $2000 to $5000. Address F, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Lady partner; matron; local high-class institution will teach duties; investment $2500 to $5000, fully secured. Address F, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man or business woman with some capital as partner in high-grade proposition. Reference required. Address H, box 11, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Have the best manufacturing proposition in California; gross factory, 35 per cent profit. Man with $20000 to $30000. Address G, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNERS—Wanted.

WANTED—PARTNER—
Must be a business man and willing worker. Besides having the required cash for investing. This is an established going Mill and Manufacturers' Agency business with offices and display rooms in the city and branch offices in five important cities, whose sales force cover all territory. Already booked earned commissions and future orders. Half interest, part cash, balance payable out of accruing profits and already-earned commissions. References exchanged. Full investigation afforded to principals only. No agents. For interview address Y, box 501, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Live, young partner for old established, fast-growing brokerage and investment firm. My present partner going east on other interests. No one considered unless permanently located in Los Angeles. Have 5-yr. lease on 5-room suite of offices, well furnished. Working a salesman. Have been located here 10 yrs. Must have $3000 and furnish references. Address JP, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—All or half interest in one of the best real estate bungalow offices in the city. No-load-to listings, good locations, other business demands my attention, so to the right party, with some real cash I have an excellent opening. We have many exclusive listings. If you intend to go into this kind of business you won't find another opportunity like it. Cash required $6000 for all. Address P. O. Box 121, HOLLYWOOD STATION.

WANTED—OFFICE BUSINESS.
Old-standing from old est. well-known firm. The right man can buy his interest for $750. Live wire needed more than money. Will teach the business. Elegantly furnished office suite. Strictly a bona fide, well-paying proposition. Personal to short party. Inquire at 329 CHAPMAN BLDG., 5th and Broadway.

WANTED—For Arizona, men, women, $10 to $5 per month to invest; guaranteed 15 per cent or better; salaried positions open to liberal investors who can qualify; equipment installed soon as associates or assistants completed. Have in something good; if you want to get in, either active or silent, let us correspond. Address Y, box 1175, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—To a man capable of acting as manager; we offer an exceptional proposition. It is a 5 to 1st, with a salary of $250 per month and half the profits, providing you are the right man. Will stand the strict test. References given and required. Investment of $2000. Address G, box 278, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—H. P. or 4 cyl. voitingman and vang a steady job at good wages and share of the profits that will be large, and if you are capable we like to tell you all about this proposition. An investment of $250 required and will be returned any time you wish to quit the work. Address X, box 534, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—
$600
Half interest Wash & Grease rack in center of city, clearing $250 per month, lease, easy rent, well equipped.
WELSH & CAMPBELL, 856 S. Figueroa st.

WANTED—LADY PARTNER
For light lunch, soft drink and cigar stand in the best location, don't buy until you see this one. Price $500. Room 627 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG., 5th and Spring sts.

WANTED—Rare opportunity, confidential; car, $2500. I have real estate office, garage, lease to April 24, 1922; 50-50. 1105 NORTH VERMONT, Hollywood. Phone 598405.

WANTED—Business man, 32 years of age, desires partner with $1000 to $3000 to locate silver mine near Los Angeles. Man or woman in position to rough it for few months. You handle money. References. No agents. Address H, box 426, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Partner in established real estate and building business, who understands office that can stand strictest investigation. Office in center of business district. From $2500 to $10,000 required. This is a substantial business and I want a substantial partner. Address X, box 382, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Active partner, lady preferred, capable of handling large amount of money. $75 weekly salary. Nice, clean work, connected with theater. $1000 will be required for plan of business. Address H, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Merchandise to sell on commission in connection with my business, consisting of Navajo Rugs, Homelitelace, Novelties, Dressmaking and Jewelry. Good opening for lady or man; rapidly growing district. 216 E. COLORADO BLVD. Eagle Rock City. Phone Garv. 1640.

WANTED—Battery and ignition plant, $1000; will give terms.
Auto repair shop, $375.
Auto paint shop, $400.
Wash and grease rack, $400. All bargains. Call by appointment only.
527 TITLE INS. BLDG., 5th and Spring

WANTED—Man mechanically inclined, for partner in business of merit; experience not necessary; will teach you; must invest and share in the profits; $1000 investment required. Address G, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Reliable party with ready capital to finance incorporating, organizing, etc., small profitable coast-wise steamship and commercial trading company for Lower California (Mexico) and Tropics. Write E, box 101, Hermosa Beach, Cal.

WANTED—Rare location for a high-class photographic proposition; name established internationally; wish responsible partner; Knights of Columbus man preferred. Address C, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Partner to invest $200 to $500 in expanding business. Unlimited possibilities. Will stand investigation. My product can be sold by anyone; big profits. Address G, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—An unusual opportunity to invest in oil; will show large profits; it is near Los Angeles and you can investigate before you invest. $1000 investment, $2,000 needed. Address X, box 381, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Partner with $600, part from profit; established years, no experience needed. Draw $200 month, stand investigation. See Owner, 407 CHAMBER COMMERCE BLDG.

WANTED—Man to invest with me, dollar for dollar, general contracting and real estate business. Must be familiar with section and understand bidding. Address H, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Partner, I need the services of an honest man. Have more business than I can handle alone. Pleasant office work. $1000 for half interest. 412 SECURITY BLDG., 510 S. Spring st.

WANTED—A party with from $5000 to $10,000 to buy interest in mfg. business. Will stand strictest investigation. Call 604 S. FLOWER, Room 8.

WANTED—To connect with live-wire partner. Have 1-ton car, no services and some money; open to anything reasonable. Address C, box 206, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Contractor, builder, years experience in So. Calif. wants partner to handle financial end of business; building company. Best refs. Good profits. Address G, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Good real estate man with car, take partner's interest, have good location and lease; Western ave. district $750; plenty of business. Address box ROLAND, 1025 N. Western ave.

WANTED—Partner, profitable bus. $200 req. Address F, box 557, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$750 takes ¼ interest in nursery, good opportunity in profitable business. Address H, box 285, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Lady partner with $3000 to invest in good paying business. Will take active part. Address H, box 273, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Businessman as partner, $125 puts you in business, fine location, new Hoffman press. Call Monday, 508 CERES.

WANTED—Lady wants gentleman partner, for money-making transfer business, stave Reynolds truck, well-established, Hollywood trade, $1000 buys half interest. Address G, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young lady as partner in dressmaking establishment. Must have hemstitching machine, little investment required. 2072½ CIMARRON 38815.

WANTED—Party to join in real estate. Must stand $6-50 of expense. Divide 50-50 of earnings. Address F, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Partner for financing several proositions, including electrical shower baths, electric sprinkler. Research engineer. 2002 8TH AVE. 74328.

WANTED—Partner to start real estate and brokerage business, one with head experienced preferred; 50-50 basis. Address H, box 32, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Party with $1000 extended to real farming proposition, 175 S. VIRGIL, city.

WANTED—Lady partner to take half interest in real estate and brokerage office; $350 investment. 402, 629 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—$1000 will set you up a good going business, call at once. 627 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG., 5th and Spring.

WANTED—Practical beauty parlor partner with $3000 to $10,000. Address F, box 30, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman wants lady partner with $15,000; building proposition. Address H, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Asst. mgr., $3750, int. surest, most profitable business in whole city. Dr. ——, $240 mo. 201 GRANT BLDG.

WANTED—Party with $5000 for mfg. proposition; equal ½ interest; will stand closest investigation. L. S. NEVILLE, 405 American Bank Bldg.

WANTED—Partner with car; no investment required; big money-earning business; share profits 50-50; must be steady. Address Y, box 325, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Manufacturing business established over two years; needs capital to expand; partnership considered. Address G, box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Partner to finance patent power cushion for auto trucks and tractors. Keeps road far from engine. Address G, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Partner. Lady wishes to sell all or half interest in established transfer business. Address H, box 162, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNERS—Wanted.

WANTED—Partner to solicit work for recanting tire repair shop; half interest at nominal price to man who can produce results. 714 E. 9TH ST.

WANTED—PARTNER for high-class art business. Must have automobile. Chance to make big money. Call 562 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED—Middle-aged woman of refinement wishes to get in touch with elderly, experienced real estate man. Address X, box 580, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Partner, electrical fixture business shop or selling department. $1500, half interest. Will take city lot. Address G, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Partner, swift cook preferred. Small lunch counter, gets the money. Business; $400 investment. Address H, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Partner, experienced roustet, to take charge nut department. Will furnish office and finance good deals. Address X, box 462, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—An experienced electrical contractor and $1500 for an established business; employ two men; plenty of work. Call at 2311 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—Partner, experienced restaurant or cafeteria man; about $15,000 required. Fine proposition. Address H, box 27, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—High-class, successful business man for artistic manufacturing establishment as partner, unlimited. No sweatshops. PICO 1023, Sunday.

WANTED—Partner, young man for retail shoe; good income, staple line. Investment of $1300 required and secured. Address H, box 498, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Man with few hundred dollars for one-half interest in paying electrical business. $1100. Address H, box 180, TIME OFFICE.

WANTED—Realty man with car, 415 interest with established concern; no investment. Address H, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Partner, $3500, in manufacturing business, making product in universal demand; no patents; no agents. Address H, box 317, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Partner for Mexico mine, small capital required. Position with good salary. Address H, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Partner with $600 for lunch; gaining. Have ideal place for them. Address Y, box 413, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Man with $15,000 to help subdivide ranch to acre tracts. Accepted. Address Y, box 550, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Lady wants partner to start turkey-raising. Owner of land and C.S. preferred. Address G, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Partner; first-class machinist; small capital. PACIFIC MACHINE SHOP, 112 E. 1ST ST.

WANTED—Partner, $200 and auto. Can make $200 month. 415 COPP BLDG.

BUSINESS CHANCES WANTED.

WANTED—

COMPANIES ORGANIZING OR REORGANIZING.

Successful financing is assured for your company if property organized. Our forms of business trust insure important advantages over statutory corporations. No shareholders' liability, state fees, franchise tax or annual corporation tax. We furnish complete legal and organization service for both corporations and business trusts in any State. Investigate our plan. Call or write.

CONTINENTAL INCORPORATING CO.,
1261 Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

WANTED—ATTENTION—
REAL ESTATE OWNERS
WE HAVE THE FOLLOWING BUYERS WAITING:
THREE FOR $500 LUNCH COUNTER.
TWO FOR $1000 LUNCH COUNTER.
ONE FOR $2500 RESTAURANT.
ONE FOR $4000 CAFETERIA.
ONE FOR $20,000 CAFETERIA OR RESTAURANT.
ONE WELL TRADE LARGE BUSINESS CORNER LOT WORTH $7500 FOR RESTAURANT.
TITLES INV. CO., 601 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—
Many men are arriving here with money for investment in sound business of various kinds, where their services can be to advantage. If you will be glad to hear from you; if you can use these men with their capital. We have also many inquiries for outright purchases.
W. S. RATTRAY & CO.,
600 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th & Spring

WANTED—
BUSINESS IS GOOD!
We have sold more business in the past 60 days than in any like period of our 12 successful years. We are swamped with inquiries relative to business openings of all kinds. In fact, selling your business interest, or property with us, you are assured of prompt, efficient service. 640 MERCHANTS NAT. BANK. Phone 61839. RELIABLE INVESTMENT CO.

WANTED—A man who thoroughly understands the cutting and production of men's shirts, with sufficient money to show evidence of good faith; when we will furnish a party with the balance; the capital who successfully operated a custom shirt factory in the East and wants to start one here. COMMERCIAL SALES COMPANY, 833 Citizens' National Bank Building, 5th and Spring.

WANTED—MERCHANDISE STOCK FOR CASH; MUST PAY BARGAIN; WILL GO ANYWHERE; LADIES' GENTS' FURNISHINGS, DRY GOODS, SHOES OR GENERAL MERCANTILE STORES. GIVE FULL DETAILS; STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. ADDRESS OSCAR SHAFER, BOX 101, PERRIS, Cal.

WANTED—Grocery, confectionery, rooming house or other business, from $1000 to $5000. Will trade nicely little six automobile, other lots, clear, unincumbered land, and $1250 equity in $3000 modern furnished 4-8. bungalow. F. PRITCHETT, 1000 E. Morgan Ave.

WANTED—DRUG STORE—
Live business, doing at least $100 day. Must buy that $4000 cash will handle. With your invoice, and bonus for good proposition.
JONES & SHEEDY
305 Mer. Nat'l. Bk. Bldg.

WANTED—Good business chance man. Must have A-1 reference. We have the best location in L. A. where we can make a desk space for that kind of business. CAPITOL REALTY CO., 315 N. WESTERN AVE.

WANTED—Meritorious projects that require financing. Specimens of high-class successful financial presentation will be furnished without cost or obligation. Please use business stationery. Address Z, box 404, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Have $3000 cash, 2 new cars, age 32, size 30, sister 19, brother 21, good appearance, sales ability and business experience. No real estate, patent or promotion wife. Reliable and permanent. Bank reference. 10 to 4. WEB 2508.

WANTED—DO YOU WANT TO SELL? NO CHARGE. NO UNDUE PUBLICITY. YOU LIST YOUR BUSINESS WITH US. WE PRODUCE THE BUYER AND GUARANTEE RESULTS IN TEN DAYS. 620-6 Pico Bldg., 610 Chapman Bldg. 8th and Olive.

WANTED—Good business for equity in my 320-acre ranch. Worth over $100 per acre. Income property, $16,000 per year. T. SNOWDEN, 1191 N. Los Robles ave., Pasadena. Phone Colorado 7397.

WANTED—In the best retail business center, a small store, size 20x30 or half a store for an elegant proposition and class business. Address E, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—To buy whole or part interest in corner property. P.O. BOX 384, Los Angeles.

WANTED—Will invest from $500 to $1500 with a reliable, fine dancing service of man of large office experience. Pleasant personality, conscientious worker. Address G, box 76, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Can you use $1000 and live young man in your business? If so, would like to hear from you. Address Y, box 544, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Good article manufactured here that can be handled by mail order and agents; have office and equipment; state in detail. Address H, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 acres fine bearing orange grove, fine condition, with good crop. Will exchange for $ stock of merchandise up to $40,000 and will pay difference in cash. 902 W. 18TH ST. West 2060.

WANTED—Have $5000 to $10,000 to invest with services, good, legitimate business. Must stand strictest investigation. References exchanged. Address H, box 298, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Grocery or delicatessen, close in. Must be bargain for cash, long lease. Phone WEST 4386.

WANTED—Young man has few hundred and services. What have you? Give details. G. J. L., 344 Front st., Covina.

WANTED—To buy dental office. Give full particulars. F. O. Box 229, SAN DIMAS, Cal.

WANTED—TO BUY OR LEASE RESTAURANT OR CAFETERIA IN GOOD LOCATION. ADDRESS F, BOX 18, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Furs, a space to rent in a factory ready-to-wear, best location on pedestrian street. Apply Box 807, TIMES OFFICE, Long Beach.

WANTED—For $80 cash, buyers, small interest in factory. 201 GRANT BLDG.

WANTED—To buy good delicatessen store, good locality. PHONE 10134.

WANTED—Will lease or buy motion picture theater, Los Angeles, or nearby city; kindly write fully. Address X, box 495, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young, industrious young man wants working interest in small manufacturing opportunity for advancement. No agents. PHONE 67405.

WANTED—SELL IT QUICK.
We sell any location or partnership, large or small, in 10 days. Phone Bdwy. 1253. 1ST NAT. BLDG., 6th and Olive.

WANTED—If you want to buy or sell a business, give us details. We do all the advertising. Quick results. No misrepresentation. GRAVES & CO., 727 Chapman Bldg.

WANTED—I have large downtown office and am open for any profitable proposition, commission or small investment. Address Y, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Will pay cash for interest in small going business where there is an opportunity for advancement. No agents. PHONE 67405.

WANTED—Good business chance man. Must have A-1 reference. We have the best location in L. A. where we can make a desk space for that kind of business. CAPITOL REALTY CO., 315 N. WESTERN AVE.

WANTED—Meritorious projects that require financing. Specimens of high-class successful financial presentation will be furnished without cost or obligation. Please use business stationery. Address Z, box 404, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Have $3000 cash, 2 new cars, age 32, size 30, sister 19, brother 21, good appearance, sales ability and business experience. No real estate, patent or promotion wife. Reliable and permanent. Bank reference. 10 to 4. WEB 2508.

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Real Estate, Industrial and Financial Section.

Development.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 16 Pages.
QUOTATIONS—SECURITIES

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1921.

THE MART: Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Houses and Lots.

FREIGHT DISCRIMINATIONS HANDICAP INDUSTRIES.

Startling Facts and Illustrations to Prove Los Angeles is Held Back by Antiquated Tariffs.

[This is the second of a series of articles on the subject of existing freight discriminations. Next Sunday's chapter will show how the West is forested as against the West.]

SALIENT FREIGHT POINTS.

Northern shippers can send goods more miles per dollar than can Los Angeles shippers.

Imperial county is the only county in the United States that ships a carload of freight per capita.

Rates to Imperial county points are peculiarly discriminative. Hearing is now being had before the State Railroad Commission.

Regulation urged to systematize and stabilize freight trucking over California's good roads.

A startling fact, considered in the light of a trebled population and a more than trebled shipping importance; a freight fact freighted with food for thought and cause for wonder on the part of Los Angeles shippers, is the fact that freight rates from Los Angeles to Imperial Valley points are higher today than they were twenty-five years ago.

Rate schedules were adopted in 1894. Long before the war those schedules were reduced about 20 per cent. During the war the general advances in all freight rates brought them far above the 1894 figures, where they remain, and will remain until Los Angeles, follows Portland and institutes a suit before the Railroad Commission for an equitable revision.

PORTLAND SUES.

Portland shipping interests and the city have spent or are spending $35,000 in a fight for freight rate adjustments. The suit was started in 1918 and has not yet been settled; but it is the conviction of F. P. Gregson, manager of the Traffic Bureau of the Associated Jobbers and Manufacturers of Los Angeles, that the results finally obtained will indicate that the $30,000 was as good an investment as Portland ever made.

During the hearings of this suit in Washington, before the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Southern Pacific voluntarily made proposals for compromise rates, which compromise rates are considerably lower than the rates out of Los Angeles for similar distances. The Portland representatives rejected these compromise rates as being still too high; and they are continuing their fight with, so Mr. Gregson believes, good prospects of ultimate results that will pay handsomely for the time and money spent in the fight.

IMPERIAL VALLEY SUES.

Last summer the Board of Supervisors of Imperial county started suit before the California State Railroad Commission against the Southern Pacific for freight rate reductions. The first hearing in this suit was had before Colonel H. D. Loveland, representing the commission, in this city, on September 13, 14 and 15 of this year.

A second hearing was set for Friday of the past week, but was postponed until next Monday. At the first hearing in September, Mr. Gregson, representing the Los Angeles Association, and members of his staff, appeared for the Imperial county plaintiffs, and as part of his case submitted the compromise schedule offered voluntarily by the defendant railroad to appease the Portland shippers.

These compromise rates are shown in the comparative table herewith; but as existing discriminations, but as the very highest rates the railroad can expect to get on the final readjustment; but having been rejected any deviation from these compromise offers will necessarily be lower.

ACTUAL RATES.

More important than this showing of compromise offers, is the further presentation of the facts as to actual rates now being paid for freight out of Los Angeles, in comparison with rates being actually paid for equal distances out of other California shipping centers.

Because of a water differential allowed San Francisco shippers on account of the tidewater facilities of Sacramento, under which the Bay City gets lower rates for points between it and Sacramento, the latter has been chosen for purposes of comparison. The conditions from Sacramento to outside points are typical and more nearly identical with the Los Angeles conditions.

The accompanying map, offered by Mr. Gregson as an exhibit in the Imperial county case, shows that the rates now actually paid from Los Angeles to Calexico on all classes of freight, are higher than the rates from Sacramento for similar distances; and this discrimination is typical of the entire freight situation, Los Angeles almost invariably being obliged to pay higher rates than are paid from other shipping points.

While but one point, Calexico, is given in Imperial county, the rates to other Imperial points are equally higher than are rates for the same distances out of Sacramento.

A study of the map and of all the figures given as to rates to various points, will be worth while. It will not be necessary to repeat them in detail here.

A typical case, however, may well be cited: From Sacramento to Metz is 226.3 miles and the rate on first class freight, less than carloads, is 97 cents per 100 pounds. From Los Angeles to Calexico is 226.4 miles, only one-tenth of one mile less than from Sacramento to Metz, but the rate for the same freight is $1.40 per 100 pounds; and from Los Angeles to Serrano, 229.6 miles the rate is $1.06¼ per hundred.

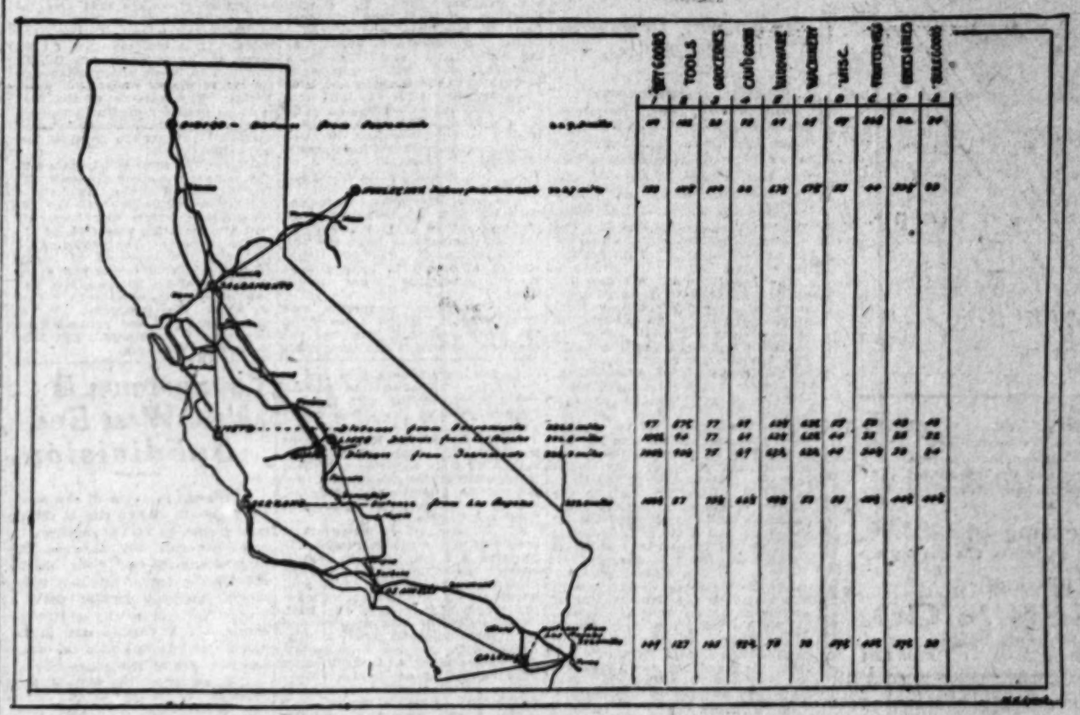
ALL ARE HIGHER.

It must be understood that all the rates out of Los Angeles to all points in our trade territory are higher than rates out of other shipping points for the same distances; and that the instances given are only typical of the discriminations against Los Angeles all along the line.

Los Angeles' freight dollar is not carrying Los Angeles goods as many miles as is San Francisco's, Sacramento's, Portland's or Seattle's. This in the face of the fact that Los Angeles is a heavier and larger shipper than any of the other cities named, because of the tremendous growth of industry and commerce in this city within the last few years.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

How Los Angeles Is Placed At a Disadvantage.



Map Showing Discriminations in Freight Rates Against Los Angeles, As compared with Sacramento, for similar distances. Map was prepared by the traffic bureau of the Associated Jobbers and Manufacturers.

FREIGHT RATES—LOS ANGELES TO IMPERIAL VALLEY POINTS.

Compared with

Mileage scale voluntarily submitted by Southern Pacific to the Interstate Commerce Commission, to appease Portland and San Francisco shippers. The compromise rates were rejected by the shippers as being still too high. The suit is still pending.

RATE IN CENTS PER 100 POUNDS.

Distance. Miles	BETWEEN	AND	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
1-50	Los Angeles	Whittier	21½	20	18½	17	15½	14½	13	12	11	10½
90-100	Points in Oregon	Points in California										
	south of Portland	north of Sacramento	88	79½	68	59	47½	41½	33	28	19	15½
100-5	Los Angeles	Delphi	90½	77	66	57	45½	41½	33	28	19	15½
105-110	Points in Oregon	Points in California	90½	77	66	57	45½	41½	33	28	19	15½
110-7	Los Angeles	Dry Camp	90½	77	66	57	45½	41½	33	28	19	15½
115-120	Points in Oregon	Points in California	90½	77	66	57	45½	41½	33	28	19	15½
120-5	Los Angeles	Delhi	100	87½	76	67	55½	51½	43	38	29	25½
125-130	Points in Oregon	Points in California	100	87½	76	67	55½	51½	43	38	29	25½
142.5	Los Angeles	Merced	113½	100	87½	78	66½	62½	54	49	40	36½
140-145	Points in Oregon	Points in California	103	87½	76	67	55½	51½	43	38	29	25½
150-155	Los Angeles	Dunsmuir	103	100	87½	78	66½	62½	54	49	40	36½
155-160	Points in Oregon	Points in California	103	100	87½	78	66½	62½	54	49	40	36½
178.3	Los Angeles	Winter	124½	114½	94	84	72½	68½	60	55	46	42½
175-180	Points in Oregon	Points in California	124½	114½	94	84	72½	68½	60	55	46	42½
185.9	Los Angeles	Island	124½	115½	95½	84½	72½	68½	60	55	46	42½
185-190	Points in Oregon	Points in California	117½	100	87½	78	66½	62½	54	49	40	36½
190.2	Los Angeles	Sacramento	117½	100	87½	78	66½	62½	54	49	40	36½
195-200	Points in Oregon	Points in Oregon	124½	100	87½	78	66½	62½	54	49	40	36½
206.4	Los Angeles	Grape	143½	120½	100	89½	77½	73½	65	60	51	47½
200-210	Points in Oregon	Points in California	124½	100	87½	78	66½	62½	54	49	40	36½
214.4	Los Angeles	Calexico	124½	120½	100	89½	77½	73½	65	60	51	47½
220-230	Points in Oregon	Points in California	150	110	90½	78	66½	62½	54	49	40	36½

CLASSIFICATIONS: In the above table covering the cases: 1, high-class goods like city goods; 2, shoe tools and metal goods; 3, groceries and paper; 4, canned goods and miscellaneous; 5, hardware; 6, machinery; 7, fruits and vegetables; 8, brick and tile; 9, unmanageable bulk goods. Roughly classifications 1 to 5 are for less than carloads and classifications 6 to 9 for carloads.

THEATER IS PLANNED ON WASHINGTON

Chicago Man Will Erect Fine Structure; Other Improvements Planned.

The activity on West Washington, and the development of this thoroughfare into a business street, is reflected in the transfer of a number of business sites, Washington, near Twenty-fourth street, by the Ratterree Brothers, who are marketing Washington Square, a large tract recently purchased from the Rimpau estate.

Among recent purchasers of business sites is Ferdinand Ketcik of South Chicago, who has bought two lots, 99 by 100 feet, at the corner of Twenty-fourth avenue and Washington street. The property will be improved with a modern motion-picture theater, with a seating capacity for 600 people. This improvement, it is stated, will represent an investment of about $60,000. Mr. Ketcik has been engaged in the theater business in Chicago for many years.

Charles Eikenberg, architect and builder of St. Louis, Mo., has bought two lots at the corner of Twenty-third avenue and Washington street, and will build a modern two-story building, with stores on the first floor and flats or apartments above. F. M. Miller has also bought at the corner of Twenty-third avenue and Washington, and will improve the property with a commercial building.

James Rimpau and Sophie Rimpau, two of the original owners of the tract, have reserved 100 feet of frontage at Vineyard and Washington, and also at Claudina and Washington, and a deal is now being negotiated for the erection on the former property of a big public market and store building. The owners will build the building, and lease it for a long term of years.

Business and residential lots to the value of more than $100,000 have been sold since the property was placed on the market, according to the subdividers. Improvements are already installed in the principal streets surrounding the tract, and the installation of these improvements through the tract is being rushed to completion as rapidly as possible.

Army and Navy Store Buys Site on Los Angeles.

W. W. Mines & Co. announce the sale of the property on the west side of Los Angeles street, between Fifth and Sixth street, to the Army and Navy Store. The property was purchased from the Whiting company, and will be improved with a new building of two or more stories in height. The new structure will be connected with the present Main-street quarters of the Army and Navy Store by a bridge, and both the Main and Los Angeles-street frontages will be occupied by the firm. W. J. Saunders, architect, is preparing plans for the new building.

WILL OPEN OFFICE HERE.

Best, Dubois & Covington, realty operators of Brawley, will open an office in Los Angeles in the near future, for the accommodation of clients here who are interested in Imperial Valley properties. The office will be under the personal supervision of W. A. Covington, one of the members of the firm.

BOND FIRM WILL HAVE NEW HOME.

Cahn, McCabe Company to Occupy Fine Building Soon to Rise on Spring.

A new financial building for Spring street is assured through a lease which has just been concluded between Dean and P. D. Mason, owners of the Corporation and Mason buildings, and Cahn, McCabe & Co., investment bankers, on the property at 716 South Spring street. On this site, 31 by 120 feet, an attractive building, part one and part two stories, will be built. The lease on the property, which covers a long period of years, involves a consideration of approximately $200,000.

Stanton, Reed and Hibbard, designers and builders, have prepared plans for the structure. It will be a class A building, of classic Roman architecture, with an exterior finish of art stone. The rear half of the building will be carried to a height of two stories, while the front portion will be one story, with a large mezzanine floor. The interior will be finished throughout in banking style, with hardwood, tile and marble.

The lease on the property was negotiated by John R. Swan, head of J. R. Swan Company, who represented both parties in the transaction. Work will be started in the near future, and it is expected to have the building ready for occupation by the lessees by the first of next March.

FLAT BUILDING.

The Reliance Building Company has prepared plans and holds the contract for a sixteen-room, frame and plaster flat building to be built at the corner of Twenty-ninth and Figueroa streets for Mrs. J. X. McDonald.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

BUSINESS PROPERTY

INVESTMENTS

1—WE OFFER A LOT ON GRAND AVENUE, CLOSE TO THE NEW PROPOSED $1,000,000 BILTMORE HOTEL AT A FIGURE THAT INSURES A GOOD PROFIT.

2—ON OLIVE STREET, WITHIN A FEW HUNDRED FEET OF THE NEW PROPOSED BILTMORE HOTEL, WE OFFER A LOT FULLY IMPROVED AT A FIGURE THAT, IN OUR OPINION, WILL REAP A BIG PROFIT FOR THE PURCHASER WITHIN TWO YEARS.

3—WE OFFER A CORNER AT WASHINGTON AND OAK, 100x175, NORMALLY IMPROVED, NOW $4,000 PER YEAR, FOR $40,000—$10,000 CASH. THIS IS A BARGAIN.

4—WE ALSO OFFER 72 FEET DOUBLE FRONTAGE ON WASHINGTON, ADJOINING THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF HOPE STREET, AT $50,000. $10,000 CASH WILL HANDLE THE DEAL.

FOR OTHER DESIRABLE PROPERTY INVESTMENTS IN THIS WONDERFUL, GROWING CITY, SEE

BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPT.
Charles O. Andrews Co.
714-15 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MAIN 3046.

ALWAYS GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY

DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY

HERE ARE SOME GOOD ONES

MAIN STREET
BETWEEN FIFTH AND SIXTH

THIS IS AN IMPROVED PROPERTY ON WEST SIDE OF MAIN STREET, RENTING 9 PER CENT NET. PRICE $200,000, AND ONLY HALF VALUE.

A BROADWAY LOT
BELOW REAL VALUE

A VERY CLOSE-IN PIECE OF CHOICE BROADWAY FRONTAGE FOR $1000 PER FRONT FOOT.

A MAIN STREET CORNER
VERY CLOSE IN

EXTRA LONG CORNER ON MAIN STREET, ABOUT 60 FEET FRONTING, AND THE PRICE IS ENORMOUSLY CHEAP. IF WE ARE NEXT ASKED TO SELL, OUR ASKING CORNERS HELD FOR $1000 PER FOOT. THIS ONE FIGURES ABOUT $600 PER FOOT.

INFORMATION ONLY AT OUR OFFICE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
2000 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
MAIN 7090—HOME 10144

POPULATION 1920 — LOS ANGELES 1,250,000

BY PURCHASING
Business Property
NOW AT THE RIGHT PRICE

AND IN THE RIGHT PLACE IN THIS WONDERFUL CITY OF PHENOMENAL ACTIVITY. WE BELIEVE YOU WOULD BE TAKING OUT A FULLY PAID INSURANCE POLICY OF INDEPENDENCE FOR YOUR FAMILY—THE EXTENT OF WHICH YOU CAN SCARCELY COMPREHEND.

THE ONLY PROPERTY DESIGNATED IS TO INTELLIGENTLY AND CORRECTLY DESCRIBE, DISCUSSING PARTICULARS AS TO THE SELECTION OF THE INVESTMENT.

SEE MR. GARLAND.
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
REALTORS.
320 SOUTH SPRING STREET.
DEALERS IN BUSINESS PROPERTY.

Val Verde

The New Southern California Townsite

Val Verde is the center of great agricultural wealth. Twelve miles south of Riverside, on the inland highway. The scene of the latest OIL EXCITEMENT.

Val Verde wants to greet you. Come and see the beginnings of a community that soon will have a splendid business district, surrounding homes and little farms. Val Verde invites you to be her guest on

A FREE TRIP

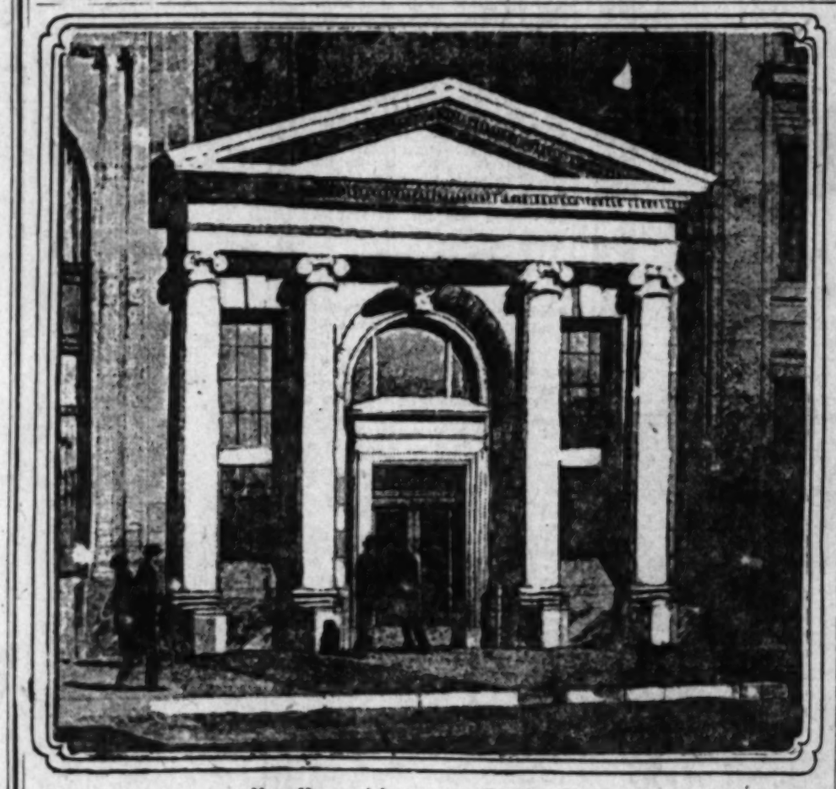
from Los Angeles, by way of Pomona, Ontario and the great Riverside district. Travel in seven-passenger touring cars. Take lunch with us. Enjoy one of the finest motor trips in the southwest. More than a hundred and forty miles round trip. Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday at 9 a.m.

Val Verde is not started as result of a "boom;" it is about to fill a need. Business sites from $150 up. Residence lots from $200 up. Little farms and acreage at low cost. Lands are planted to full-bearing deciduous fruit trees. Ample water. Santa Fe station right in the new town site.

Information and Free Tickets From

Marshall Investment Co.
227 Marsh-Strong Building

Robert Marsh & Co., Inc.
230 Marsh-Strong Building



New Home of Investment Banking Firm.
Building to be erected at 716 South Spring street for Cahn, McCabe & Co., bond brokers; Stanton, Reed & Hibbard, designers and builders.

Real Bargains in Business Property

$32,000.00
WASHINGTON STREET. Modern two-story brick building on fine corner, close to new theater at Seventh Avenue, and in heart of fast developing new business center. Now paying fine income at low rentals.

$50,000.00
FIGUEROA STREET. Situate at important intersection on this great thoroughfare. Improved with two-story building, paying over 14 per cent net on cash required. The man who buys this is certain to reap big profits.

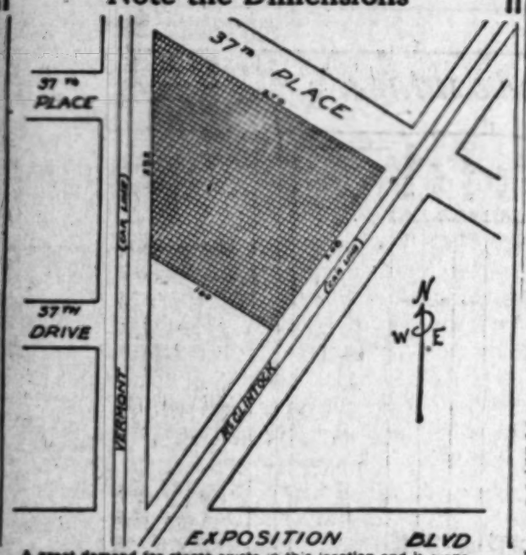
$85,000.00
HILL STREET. An exceptionally choice corner. We have tenants who will lease a two-story building on this property on a 10 per cent basis. A genuine bargain.

$200,000.00
Strategically located down town corner in the midst of great development. Ripe for immediate improvement. We recommend this property especially to the man of means who is seeking a high grade investment, offering the maximum of safety and with future assured. Full particulars upon application.

W. I. Hollingsworth and Company
Realtors
402 Hollingsworth Building
Main 6760 — 10777

Vermont Ave. Corner

Note the Dimensions



A great demand for stores exists in this location and a one story building is erected on the Vermont Avenue frontage a tremendous income will be returned on the investment. The McClintock Street frontage is exceptionally desirable for flats or apartments.

Price For Entire Holding $46,400.00

As an investment or speculation we believe this offering has few equals.

L. J. DURNERIN, with

W. W. MINES & CO.

10th Floor, Stock Exchange Bldg.

Phone 60478 639 So. Spring St. Main 2875



10 Rooms 5 Bedrooms 3 Tile Baths $22,500

North of Wilshire Blvd. on one of our finest paved streets, with the Electroliers

PLASTER CONSTRUCTION WITH TILE ROOF

We have been appointed exclusive agents for this splendid Wilshire home, and are pleased to state that unquestionably the finest of materials have been used both in constructing and finishing this residence. The mahogany and oak hardwoods, decorations, lighting fixtures, etc., are not only much superior than those used in houses of considerably higher price, but the best that money can buy today, such as quarter sawed oak, five-eighth hardwood floors solid brass lighting fixtures, No. 1 tile, etc. There are 4 large airy bedrooms, 2 exceptional tile baths, one with individual tile shower. Also maid's room and bath. Abundance of cabinet space, tile drainboards, tiled stove recess. Butler's pantry. Basement with gas furnace, double garage. Large lot, beautifully landscaped. We are confident this worthy value at a price so remarkably low, due to the owner's change in business location, will more than appeal to you who are looking for the exceptional.

For appointment see Mr. Boswell at our Wilshire Office, Wilshire Blvd. at Vermont, or call Wilshire 1464; Evenings, Wilshire 2317. (Without obligation)

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

REALTORS-BUILDERS-INSURANCE NINE OFFICES

New Windsor Square

The Finest Pavements, Public Service Connections Inside Curb; Therefore No Cutting of Street



TRACY E. SHOULTS CO.

WILSHIRE 5649: LARCHMONT BOULEVARD AT THIRD STREET: WILSHIRE 5649

SPRAY COMPANY TO ERECT PLANT

Corporation Capitalized at Quarter of Million.

Alhambra Residents Are Back of Project.

Big Research Laboratories Included in Plans.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 13.—Comprised chiefly of Alhambra residents, the Alhambra Spray Company, a $250,000 organization, has just been formed here, and official announcement was today made that a large manufacturing plant will be established in this city. Coincidental with the announcement the actual work of construction was started.

The formation of this new Alhambra corporation is based on a chemical discovery resulting from scientific research in efforts to produce an insecticidal spray in Southern California orchard work. The product of the company will be a miscible oil emulsion which, it is claimed, will rival many other sprays used in orchards of this section.

The large plant to be erected here promises to be one of the finest of its kind on the Coast and will contain one of the best-equipped laboratories in the United States. Research work in the interest of Southern California orchardists will be carried on at the plant, and it is announced that facilities will be provided for fruit growers to submit specimens.

The insecticide and entomological departments and research work will be under the management of Arthur D. Borden, now at the head of the United States Department of Agriculture station, Bureau of Entomology, located here. He has been in charge of the California citrus fruit investigation field work for more than a year and in that time has completed control methods for dealing with the Argentine ant and the citrus mealy bug.

As a field worker R. O. Stearns has joined the organization. He is a man of wide experience in field work, covering insecticidal and fungus growth, infections of citrus and deciduous orchards throughout Southern California.

W. W. Bennett of Alhambra is president of the new company. He likewise is a man of wide experience on the subject of oil soaps and mineral oils, and has been connected with one of the largest manufacturing industries of the East. E. A. Unger, a Los Angeles and Alhambra business man, is connected with the new organization as vice-president, and Jacob Levin of Alhambra is another director.

The new plant will be located in Alhambra's industrial district, adjacent to the property of the Pacific Soap Base Company, one of the city's largest and most widely known industries.

BIG LIVE STOCK PROJECT.

Backed by several local business men, one of the largest land and live-stock enterprises launched in recent years is now being financed in Los Angeles. Prominent in the venture are Walter P. Story, well-known Los Angeles real estate owner and capitalist; V. H. Rossetti, vice-president of the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Los Angeles; John H. Bartle, president of the First National Bank of Monrovia, and others.

The new concern is known as the Story Land and Live-Stock Company and will commence operations in the farming and live-stock industry with big land and stock holdings at Bozeman and Helena, Mont. The movement was initiated by Story and his two brothers, Nelson Story, Lieutenant-Governor of Montana, and T. B. Story, prominent Montana financier and live-stock man.

The new enterprise, it is announced, will be launched upon holdings valued at $1,200,000. The company expects to have the full capitalization of $850,000 subscribed and paid in by the time actual operations are under way.

The property comprises two units; one of 28,400 acres lying 125 miles east of Helena, and the other comprising 21,600 acres forty miles west of Helena. On these properties are eight sets of ranch buildings with the necessary machinery, horses, camp wagons and other equipment and facilities for the care of 20,000 head of breeding ewes. The property also contains three modern shearing plants, $20,000 worth of irrigation equipment and extensive stretches of fencing.

According to sponsors of the new enterprise, there are 1500 acres of land under irrigation with possibilities for irrigating at least 4000 more. It is claimed that 12,000 acres of the property are tillable and said to be especially adaptable for the raising of wheat and other grains. The balance of the land is to be used for grazing purposes. The company also acquires valuable grazing rights on the national forest range.

Immediate steps will be taken by the company to stock the land with 20,000 head of sheep. Backers of the movement believe that the sale of wool from this first flock will pay all operating expenses of the entire property. The profits of the company are expected to come from the sale of lambs and grain.

Officers of the company are Nelson Story, Jr., president; Walter P. Story, vice-president; T. B. Story, secretary and general manager and V. H. Rossetti and John H. Bartle, directors.

FACT AND COMMENT.

(Continued from First Page.)

facture it makes possible, this step ranks inevitably in first importance.

With the conservative beginning on a basis of only 500 tons daily of pig iron and 1000 tons daily of coke, it by no means meets the present Coast requirements. Its own mills will consume this product. It follows, therefore, that this is but a beginning in the realm of steel expansion, and the field for the development of the San Juan Basin project, and other projects for mineral development, remain as promising as before.

The success of this merger, with the evidence it is likely to present of the economies possible in the Coast production of iron and its products, will be a stimulant, rather than a retarder, and will hasten rather than delay the progress of further steel-making projects.

An Encouraging Sign.

Whether or not Los Angeles is to have a downtown hotel of sufficient size and dignity to be commensurate with its present position as one of the ten leading cities of the country depends largely upon the citizens of Los Angeles themselves; upon the degree of support which they render to the men who are so actively interested in promoting the project.

Certainly no more commanding site could have been found for the structure than that which is held by option and purchase at Fifth and Olive streets. Overlooking Pershing Square, and located in the very heart of the business district, a hotel of this kind can serve a vital and long-felt need in civic life as a common social and community center.

To raise the amount of money required for a structure of this kind is not an easy task, even under the most favorable conditions. Conditions are now favorable, for there is a general realization in the community as to the need for such a hotel, and there is plenty of money available for investment in a project which, under the management which has consented to take it over, promises to be very successful.

Men of large means have shown their confidence in the plan by investing heavily, certain that the investment will pay, but general public co-operation is needed to make the thing entirely successful and feasible.

Perhaps the most encouraging feature of the campaign, during the past few days, is the fact that there is a decided tendency upon the part of the smaller investor to take an active, rather than a passive interest. This is what is needed to make the hotel entirely successful; to make it a center of community life, a meeting place for the tourist and the resident, as its proponents have intended it should be.

TO OPEN GARAGE.

Porterville Auto Parts Business Sold; Montanan Buys Orchard.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, Nov. 13.—A. W. Colman, recent arrival in Porterville from Wenatchee, Wash., will open a general auto repair shop in the Kennedy & McKnight Building on South Main street immediately, according to an announcement by Mr. Colman. Machinery and tools are being installed. Mr. Colman is an experienced garage man and has been in the repair business for the past fourteen years.

C. R. Oglesby of McFarland has purchased the auto parts business formerly operated as the Hayden company. J. M. Hayden, the previous owner, has been in business here for four years. Mr. Oglesby was engaged in similar business in McFarland for the past three years and had covered a wide territory before locating here. B. C. Petti crew, associated with Mr. Hayden will be retained by Mr. Oglesby.

The O. F. Darnell twelve-acre apricot orchard on West Morton street has been sold to C. B. Allenbaugh of Montana. The purchaser was a former resident of Porterville, but for several years has been engaged in the cattle business in Montana. The Darnell orchard is noted as a record producer and although the trees are old scientific care has made them very prolific.

Youngstown is New West End Subdivision.

Additional evidence of the westward growth of the city is shown in the opening of Youngstown, a new California city, between Los Angeles and the sea. Today marks the opening day of this new tract, which, although calling itself a new city, is in reality partly inside the Los Angeles city limits, and directly in line with the westward growth of the metropolis.

It is located on the south side of Wilshire Boulevard at the junction of Wilshire with La Brea Boulevard. At this point a large number of lots have been set aside for business purposes, and in addition to the streets allotted for two and one-story residences, there are certain sections in which the building of duplex houses and double bungalows will be permitted. W. F. Young, the subdivider, says that every assistance possible will be given to those who wish to erect stores as well as homes.

WILL OPEN NEW TRACT AT SOUTH PASADENA.

The twenty-seven acres adjoining Oneonta Park on the south, bounded by Huntington Drive, Freemont avenue, Alhambra Road and Alhambra car line at Sierra Vista Station, has been sold by H. H. Cotton and associates to a syndicate of South Pasadena and Los Angeles men.

The new owners will subdivide the land into large lots for homesites as soon as it can be surveyed. This is the first of the Emery estate land to be subdivided.

John G. Staub and Harry N. Gifford represented the new owners and will act as selling agents for the new subdivision, which will be known as "Oneonta Park Annex."

Rimpau Hill

The most sightly plateau in the Wilshire District, commanding a wonderful and permanent view.

It has been owned for generations by the wealthy Rimpau family and it is now being subdivided by them through us as their agents.

There are no middlemen's profits, and prices are very low, the inside lots ranging from $1350 to $2450, with corners in proportion.

There are large corners for two houses at only $2500 and $2750. There are streets for single houses, both bungalows and two stories and other streets for single and double bungalows and duplexes.

The improvements, free of cost to lot buyers, include grading, curbs, sidewalks, oiled and graveled roadways, street trees, water and gas mains, electric and telephone poles throughout the tract. The prices also include sewers on three-quarters of the property.

The soil is an excellent gray loam.

The lots are being bought very rapidly. You should come at once before these beautiful lots are all gone.

Drive on Wilshire Boulevard to Rimpau Boulevard, north of Los Angeles High School, thence south three blocks, or take West 11th St. car to the high school, and walk one block west. Our salesmen's autos are marked "Rimpau Hill!"

Also take West Pico car, get off south of Los Angeles High School and walk one block west to Rimpau Boulevard.

DAVID BARRY & CO.

1125 Van Nuys Building

Phone 60369

And Offices on the Tract.

Beverly Terrace

FLATS *DUPLEX*

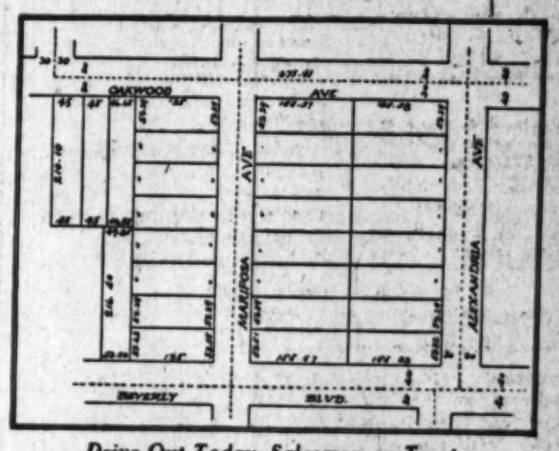
BEVERLY BLVD. (formrely Temple St.) between VERMONT and WESTERN

What Los Angeles has been waiting for. A high and sightly close-in property with large lots, available for flats and duplex.

BEVERLY FRONTAGE OPEN FOR BUSINESS

In the heart of the close-in Wilshire District

Reasonable Prices



Terms if Desired

Drive Out Today. Salesmen on Tract.

FRED M. COX

WITH

W. W. MINES and CO.

60478 639 South Spring Street Main

...ARTMENT AIDS BOARDS.

...e Real Estate Commissioner ...E. Keiser has placed the ...partment at the disposal of ...ards in organizing real es... ...boards. Keiser himself ad... ...a number of these meetings ...his manner comes in con... ...directly with the dealers, ...especially in holding hear... ...ings under the License Act. ...Commissioner Keiser ...chief speaker at the organ... ...of the Pasadena and Rich... ...real estate boards. There ...are forty-seven real estate ...boards in California, an increase of ...one since January 1. By ...the national realty con... ...assemble at San Francisco ...in June there will be between ...forty active realty boards ...which, and the State will ...help the nation both in good citizen."

number of board and in State and national membership, according to Glenn D. Williaman, secretary-treasurer of the California Real Estate Association.

In an address before the real estate men at San Diego, Commissioner Edwin T. Keiser of the real estate department defined salesmanship as follows: "Good real estate salesmanship consists, first, in ascertaining the need and the purpose of the buyer; second, in finding and selling to the buyer a piece of property that will meet those needs and purposes. In other words, good salesmanship consists in placing the right person in possession of the right piece of real property. When you have done that you have made a friend for yourself and a booster for your firm. You also have contributed your part toward the making of a

CITRUS FRUITS IN NEW FORMS.

To Manufacture Cooky and Confectionery Fillers.

Factory at Camarillo, Sales Organization Here.

Corporation to Distribute Product Formed.

A new industry that promises to have important bearing on the citrus fruit interests of Southern California as it advances into large production, has been started and has during the past few months attained footing, even while still in a more or less formative condition. It is founded on the idea of establishing a market, through by-products, for that portion of the orange, lemon, grapefruit, apricot, plum and cherry crops which cannot be marketed in their fresh state.

The California Orange Kis Corporation has been formed, with an authorized capital of $1,000,000 and has taken over the entire selling rights for the products of the California Fruit Confection Company, a $100,000 corporation which early this year commenced business at Camarillo, not far from Oxnard, on the coast line of the Southern Pacific.

A manufacturing plant has been established at Camarillo, with a total yearly capacity of 25,000 tons or 1250 carloads of the new fruit by-products, which has already reached a production and sale of about 600 pounds of orange and lemon peel and a ton of fruit pulps, per day.

By a new process the bitterness is extracted from the peel of oranges, lemons and grapefruit, which are then candied and preserved, making a sweet and toothsome table and baking delicacy far superior to any of the preserved citron, ginger and peels that have so far been imported from Europe.

By another process the entire fruits are reduced to a pulp, which is fully preserved and it is claimed will keep indefinitely. These pulps are then prepared in various forms to serve as crushed fruits and juices for soda fountain and culinary uses, and also as fondants or fillers for bakers' and confectioners' products, such as cookies, fruit bars and chocolate centers of which the fig bars have so far had an almost exclusive vogue among the bakers.

The California Orange Kis Corporation has contracted with the former company for its entire output, and proposes to market these fruit by-products exclusively through the wholesale baking trades, the manufacturing confectioners and the wholesale purveyors of soda fountain supplies. It is the intention for the present not to attempt any new confections, but to become the standard source of supply to the existing manufacturers, with an assortment of new flavors and fruit pastes, for the first time successfully produced from the Southern California fruits.

At Camarillo, the factory is owned by local capitalists, with F. A. Shipley as president and W. C. Heck, secretary. The Los Angeles selling company is officered by R. R. Schweitzer, president, and Fulton Lane as vice-president. Mr. Schweitzer was for fifteen years general manager of the Western Steel and Iron Company and Mr. Lane was for seven years president of the Los Angeles Board of Public Utilities. Associated with them are L. A. Abrams and M. E. Burns of Los Angeles and E. S. Patterson of Glendale. Offices have been established in the American Bank Building at Second and Spring streets.

ENORMOUS MARKET.

Messrs. Lane and Schweitzer have made an exhaustive survey of the marketing possibilities and state as their conviction that it will require many factories the size of the Camarillo plant to meet the requirements that can be created within a few years.

The bakers alone, in the United States, they say, are at present using about 75,000 tons, or about 4000 carloads of fig paste per year in the production of fig bars and fig cakes alone. With the addition of the orange, lemon, apricot, plum and cherry pastes these bakers will be able to increase the variety of their fancy cookies, and will require an equal amount of the combined products.

The manufacturing confectioners through these added fondants or chocolate fillers will be able to add new delicacies to their lines, calling for as much of the fruit products as do the bakers; and the same is true in the case of the makers of fruit supplies for the soda fountain trade. These three lines of manufacturers can absorb close to 200,000 tons, or 10,000 carloads a year, leaving out of consideration entirely the orange peel, lemon and grapefruit peel, which will be marketed through the wholesale grocery trade.

Test bakings in a number of plants have proved successful and the products have been received with evident delight by the consumers, so that local demands as a result of the tests are responsible for the present activities of the factory. As soon as financing has sufficiently advanced an active selling campaign will be made among the wholesale bakers, confectioners and makers of fountain supplies.

WANTS TO KNOW HOW WE DO IT.

St. Louis Sends for Copy of Our Building Laws for Study and Comparison.

St. Louis, apparently, attributes its lack of building activity largely to an antiquated building code, according to a letter received by the local Realty Board last week from the St. Louis Real Estate Exchange, which requested that a copy of Los Angeles building ordinances be sent to them for study and comparison.

The letter was as follows: "We have recently appointed a committee to investigate our building ordinances with the view of determining whether or not a revision would tend to encourage new residential construction. Our code in St. Louis is very strict and prohibits the use of hollow shale tile, and is equally restrictive in other respects.

"The committee requests that I obtain at the earliest date possible a copy of your laws or ordinances applicable to construction and would appreciate your forwarding us a copy at your earliest convenience."

The request was immediately complied with by the local board.

Wilshire Crest

The highest ground on Wilshire Boulevard west of Western avenue.

Adjacent to and overlooking the finest homes in the Wilshire district.

Beautiful lots for two-story homes.

60 feet and wider by 140 feet and deeper at $3200 to $4500, including all improvements, with paved streets.

Building protection for fifty years, single homes only, with safeguards insuring artistic designs.

These beautiful homesites are being bought very rapidly. There is a great difference in Wilshire Crest between the original and resale prices. You should select your lot now rather than pay the original buyer a large profit later.

William F. Young — Suite 1124 Pacific Mutual Bldg. — 61719

David Barry & Co. — Suite 1125 Van Nuys Bldg. — 60369

Tract Office 568384

Rider on Wilshire Blvd. to the high ground just west of the thickly built up district. Take West 11th St. car to L. A. High School, walk north to Wilshire Boulevard.

Glendale - Burbank Foothills

Lots—Acres—Homes

Ever been out to the Glendale-Burbank foothill district, west of L. G. Brand's "castle?" That is the most desirable residence section within 10 miles of Los Angeles postoffice. The air there is dry and bracing—cool in summer, warm in winter—no frost—practically no fog—glorious views of hill and valley—paved boulevards—water, gas, electricity—restrictions. Some properties there for your choice. Terms on all.

Big lot with 75 ft. on Sunset Canyon Drive, $975.

High lot, on paved boulevard, facing valley, 100x200 ft., $1850.

East front lot, close to boulevard, 100x300 ft., $1400.

Very fine lot, 100x246 ft., on Sunset Canyon Blvd., facing valley, $1800.

About an acre, all in young oranges, a choice corner, on paved blvd., $2500, $250 cash.

1½ acres, right up by the hills, long street frontage, $3000.

Half acre, 100 ft. on Sunset Canyon Drive, modern 4-room house, garage, $4500.

5-room modern bungalow, 150 ft. corner on Sunset Canyon Drive, garage, $7000.

3 acres practically adjoining Brand's "castle," mostly in bearing oranges, but running back to a beautiful building spot on the hill, with new, modern bungalow, $16,000.

30 acres, one of the finest canyons in Verdugo Mts., free from wash or water danger, about two acres set out to young trees. Has a superb building spot, with wonderful views. $15,000.

G. W. WILSON, Resident Agent
777 Sunset Canyon Drive, near Alameda Ave., Burbank

Half Acres $900

Fronting the Dark Canyon Road or Burbank-Hollywood boulevard, we have half acres, finest garden soil, with water, gas, electricity, shade trees and restrictions, for $1400. Half acres off boulevard, $900. This property is under 15 minutes by automobile from the heart of Hollywood. Let us build you a five-room modern bungalow, on one of those boulevard half acres for $5100. Easy terms.

Beyond Burbank, near San Fernando Road, we have full acres, sandy loam soil, ideal for chickens, with gas, aqueduct water and electricity at $800 each. We will build on one of these acres a modern four-room house with chicken house for 200, for $3795. Easy terms.

Irvine W. Biggar

205 Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles
63225 and Main 1867
Burbank Office
115 East San Fernando Road — Burbank 13

Pico Boulevard

History is in the making. The beginning of a new major development is being made. Los Angeles is building westward toward Santa Monica at a rapid rate. This may mean a great deal to you if you understand and appreciate the situation.

Sixteen years ago I was selling lots in what is now the center of the Wilshire district. We were two miles from any houses. There were no car lines, gas nor electricity. Wilshire Boulevard was a 14-foot country road. Western avenue was a driving path to Hollywood, which was a little village that no one thought would ever amount to anything.

Lots that I sold in that locality have since made small fortunes for those who held them. And here is the point. Today I am selling lots that will repeat the history of the lots I sold then.

At Pico Boulevard and Fairfax avenue (Roedeo Way) I am putting on Pico Boulevard Heights. This is the point where the Wilshire development joins the Pico Boulevard development to escape the oil wells of La Brea. Pico Boulevard is a main artery through to Santa Monica and will be a principal business street.

My opening sale will be Saturday, the 26th. In the meantime you can be making advance selections. Lots are starting at $1100 and up. The prices may be advanced at any time. You can build $2750 bungalows, $5000 double bungalows, $7500 duplexes and $10,000 flats.

Lots are being graded. Improvements will go in immediately. This will be the next great development of Los Angeles and the first principal business and residence section west of Vineyard. Residence lots have 57-foot fronts. This property is being sold by one of the largest and most responsible land holding companies through an agent who stands equally high through sixteen years of Los Angeles subdivision activity. You buy from first hands and pay no extra profits and no inflated prices. You get very real values at a splendid advantage to yourself considering the real estate market today. Here is a chance for everybody. I vouch for the genuineness of the opportunity. Seize it at its best—that is now.

See Frank H. Ayres

Sole Agent for Santa Monica Land and Water Co., Owners.

214 New Pantages Building, Seventh and Hill Streets, Los Angeles. Pico 2194

Tract Office South Side of Pico Boulevard at Fairfax Avenue

The Palisades



This is the other end of the story of one of the greatest developments on earth. That sounds like the circus but grasp it, awaken to the situation and act while you can still get the advantages of the early comer.

Certain things are established. There is, as the whole country now knows, no limit to the growth of Los Angeles. Its highest class residence development is permanently fixed. It is from "Wilshire to the sea" at Santa Monica Palisades.

At Santa Monica nature has prepared a place unequalled in all the world for all-around desirability as a residence, hotel, apartment-house and country club district. It will be society's promenade on the Pacific. It is Los Angeles' front door.

Here at the Palisades, rising abruptly 150 feet above the ocean and increasing to 275 feet, is the high-class residence spot of this wonderful place by the sea. Fine homes, beautiful lawns, grown shade trees of many kinds, wide, well-paved streets, best cement curbs and walks, water, gas, electricity, telephone lines and sewer in 19 and 20-foot alleys—these are some of the accomplished facts.

And the prices today are very low for this reason: The same great land company mentioned above owns the property. It does not put inflated or fictitious values on its property but puts them on a sound rock-bottom basis. It put all these splendid improvements in before the war and saved large sums that way. You buy the lots from first hands and have no double or re-sale profits to pay. You get a bargain in land and a bargain in all improvements. You deal with a responsible firm and a responsible agent. It is one place where your money ALL goes for genuine value. Your money invested here will bring you very real satisfaction. Lots are $1200 and up.

See Frank H. Ayres

Sole Agent for Santa Monica Land and Water Co., Owners.

214 New Pantages Building, Seventh and Hill Streets, Los Angeles. Pico 2194

Tract Office, Ocean Avenue, Edge of Canyon, Santa Monica. 21339.

ANGELES VISTA HEIGHTS

A fully improved home tract with large lots, wide streets, cement curbs and sidewalks, wide parkings, planted with shrubbery from our own nursery, 50-year race and building restrictions, hundreds of beautiful new homes built and occupied. Some for sale, ranging in price from $5500 up to $12,000. These homes we are selling on terms as low as 15% cash, balance less than rent—1% per month, which includes interest, taxes and insurance.

$1300 LOTS

$130 Cash, $13 Per Month

If you are considering the purchase of a building lot for home purpose, or investment, you should today visit ANGELES VISTA HEIGHTS, study its splendid location and future possibilities.

Tract Offices open daily
8th Avenue at West 48th St.
Mesa Drive at West 48th St.

Reached by West 48th St., Arlington line, also by Hawthorne line to Mesa Drive.

Angeles Vista Golf Course, now under construction, adjoins this property.

Auto from Main Office at your service week days.

We Sell Homes Payable Like Rent

Los Angeles Investment Co.
W. H. HARRISON, Vice-Pres. and Mgr.
Broadway at Tenth
Main 5647 60127

WILL PLACE BIG TRACT ON MARKET.

Local Syndicate Takes Over Montecito Terrace for Subdivision.

All final arrangements have been completed in the negotiating of the sale of the Montecito Terrace tract to M. P. Gellum and associates, who are planning to place the property on the market in the near future.

This property, consisting of 200 acres, with a large amount of improvements, is located in the northeast part of the city, lying between the three or four-mile circle from the center of the city. It is served by two car lines and the public utilities, including water, gas, electricity and telephone, which are adjacent and in the subdivision, which has been previously laid out. The street work is about 75 per cent completed.

Heavy retaining walls have been built on the terraces the one on Montecito Drive being 9000 feet long, nine feet high six inches broad at the top and twelve inches at the base. This colossal amount of concrete runs into thousands of yards, has cost the owners upwards of $150,000 and makes the boulevard one of the most attractive in the city.

This subdivision which commands a sweeping view of the city, has been divided into sites for popular-priced cottages for big estates or for week-end homes.

Negotiations for the purchase of this subdivision have proceeded quietly for the past several months and the purchase was made by W. Hall Crowell, attorney, for the new owners. The new owners have organized a large sales force and will proceed at once with the marketing of the property.

LONG BEACH ADOPTS MULTIPLE LISTING.

The Long Beach Realty Board is the first real estate organization in California to install the multiple listing system. In this multiple plan every realty listing is given to all members of the realty board so that the property owner who places his holdings under this plan has the advantage of 50 to 100 salesmen instead of one. Division of commission is made: 50 per cent to the man who makes sale, 45 per cent to the man who made the original listing, and 5 per cent to the board committee in charge of the multiple listing, for the maintenance of the secretary and his office. The plan has been warmly advocated in the East by realtors.

STORES AND MARKET.

Architect H. C. Deckbar has prepared plans and is now taking bids for a one-story, brick store and market building to be built at the corner of Fifty-fifth street and Vermont avenue for P. Angelus.

Can Closing Machine Will be Made Here.

The can machinery trades of Los Angeles are interested in a new machine, invented jointly by Frank Crawford of Pasadena and C. C. Burnett of this city, on which patents have just been issued in the name of Crawford.

The machine is a small and compact device, operated by a fractional horse power motor, and it is intended for installation in factories producing any canned product that needs no absolutely air-tight hermetical sealing such as paints and varnishes, coffee and tea, syrups, spices, cereals, etc.

Such cans require tops that can be pried off instead of being cut with a can-opener, the tops serving as permanent lids for the cans. The past practice has been to provide two points ow contact, or friction for such tops. The new "Crawbur" machines substitutes single friction and its backers say, makes a tighter top more easily removed and more nearly air-tight.

Offices have been established at 421 West Eighteenth street and a sample lot of the machines has been made.

It is the purpose of Messrs. Burnett and Crawford to build a machine shop and themselves undertake the manufacture of the machines in Los Angeles, although they say they have offers from Eastern machinery houses for their manufacture on a royalty or contract basis.

LOCAL AGENTS SELL BIG CHINO RANCHES.

The Campbell-Jeralmon Company reports the sale of two fine ranch properties in the Chino district, both transactions involving a total consideration of $135,000. The E. M. Catlett ranch of 200 acres, was bought by Minnie Holcomb and Dora Veyn of Orange county. The new owners will operate the property as a thoroughbred stock and dairy ranch.

Through the same agents the Chino Land and Water Company has sold to F. F. Pellissier, 160 acres, upon which there is a good stand of alfalfa, in the southern part of the old Chino-Spanish land grant. The property was part of the original Home ranch. Mr. Pellissier will operate this ranch in connection with 3800 acres recently purchased from the Chino Land and Water Company, through the Campbell-Jeralmon Company, in the hill section of the Chino district.

REALTY FIRM MOVES.

HERMOSA BEACH, Nov. 19.—Kibler and Thoroughgood, local realty brokers, have moved from the bank building to their new offices, recently completed, at 1133 Hermosa avenue. The new office, of hollow tile construction, is of Indian design. The firm reports the sale of Hermosa Beach property to the value of more than $40,000 during the past week.

PLAN TO IMPROVE STREETS.

New Association is Being Formed in Southwest from Slauson to Manchester.

Residents and property owners in the section extending south from Slauson to Manchester avenues west of Vermont are joining together in the organization of a new improvement association having for its purpose the immediate improvement of all boulevards and highways in the district, and, according to Carlin G. Smith, subdivider of the new Western avenue and Manchester addition, the organization will be functioning within the next two weeks.

A large number of citizens in the district have pledged themselves to the movement, says Mr. Smith. A vigorous campaign will be launched to put in operation a comprehensive street paving and improvement program, including the improvement of the present important boulevards, in addition to the paving of the smaller thoroughfares. If the plans are carried out the petitioners hope to make the district one of the most desirable residence sections of the city.

Invitation will be extended to property owners and residents in the district east of Vermont to join in the movement. A petition is now before the City Council for improvement of Western avenue and extension of this work on the same scale will be asked for Manchester and Florence, it was announced.

Although definite plans of the association are incomplete, Mr. Smith says it is the hope of the district to bring about the creation of a cross-town boulevard from Alameda street to Redondo Boulevard. The petitioners, he says will point to the present expenditure of thousands of dollars on raw land and expenditures of many more thousands for new homes in the district.

EXCHANGE ORANGE GROVE FOR GARAGE.

[Special Correspondence.]

EXETER, Nov. 19.—One of the most important land deals reported in this section is exchange of forty acres of the sixty-acre orange grove south of Exeter owned by John Hyde for the Pacific Garage at Santa Cruz. The trees are in full bearing and the property is one of the show places of this section. The consideration was approximately $48,000. Ray Henderson, Mr. Hyde's son-in-law, is managing the garage at Santa Cruz.

W. J. Fulwiler of Visalia and R. E. Phipps of Exeter have purchased the Exeter Furniture Company. Mr. Phipps a former owner of the store, will manage the institution, while Mr. Fulwiler will continue to look after his own furniture business in Visalia.

HANCOCK PARK



Hancock Park is being subdivided by the owner and is being offered in large, desirable home-building lots at the acreage price plus the cost of personally supervised improvements.

The future of the Wilshire district is controlled by the owner of Hancock Park and it is as much to his interest as to yours that the high standard of restrictions be maintained.

To the east of Hancock Park, Wilshire's high class future is already assured; to the west Hancock Park extends to Crescent Boulevard, and is bounded on the north by the Golf Course of the Wilshire Country Club. Its safety as a residence district can therefore be absolutely guaranteed.

HANCOCK PARK
Office on the Property
Wilshire at Rossmore



HOME SWEET HOME

'Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam,
Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home;
A charm from the skies seems to hallow us there,
Which, seek thro' the world, is ne'er met with elsewhere.

Home, home, sweet, sweet home,
There's no place like home,
Oh, there's no place like home.

I gaze on the moon as I tread the drear wild,
And feel that my mother now thinks of her child,
As she looks on that moon from our own cottage door,
Thro' the woodbine whose fragrance shall cheer me no more.

An exile from home splendor dazzles in vain.
Oh, give me my lowly thatched cottage again
The birds singing gaily, that came at my call.
Give me them, and that peace of mind dearer than all

Deep down in every heart is the love of home, the longing for the scenes of childhood, the sweet memories of mother, father, our brothers and sisters cling while life lasts.

After twenty years I visited my birthplace; the logs had fallen down, the well had caved in, the old apple tree gnarled and twisted was just putting out an old-age effort to bring forth fruit, but to me it was the land of romantic memories and dreaming, and musing I spent a wonderful day amidst the ruins.

It isn't just fair to the kiddies to raise them in a rented place; it isn't really truly home and it cannot be.

Don't cheat the children of the greatest joy of childhood, of the sweetest and most lasting joys of life.

The first thing towards securing a home is to get a Home Site

It is not hard to get a home built if you have secured the lot.

We want you to see our Home Sites on Slauson and 6th Aves.

We want to show you fine view property, surrounded by beautiful homes, within two blocks of a five-cent car line; with paved streets alongside it; with numerous homes already building.

We want you to know that shacks and temporary homes are not permitted; that our restrictions ranging from $2000 to $2500 for residences protect you from undesirable surroundings.

We offer you

Choice, level lots at $975; $100 cash $15 monthly

With sidewalks, curb, street grade, water, gas, electricity, oil and graded streets free.

This allotment has sold faster than any other plat now on the market, because it is one of the choicest close in tracts opened up for years. It is selling faster every day and soon it will all be gone. The prices all include street improvements.

Come to our office at once on the Tract, Corner Slauson Avenue and 6th Avenue. If you motor out, it's paved all the way. If you street car it, take Grand Avenue car marked Mesa. Five cent fare, that's all. No book, just the nickel.

Bring your wife and kiddies along. You are welcome.

OLE HANSON 701 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

Ole Hanson 701 Pacific Finance Bldg. **The McCarthy Co.** Union Oil Building

Hermosa Beach
for Quick Profits

IF YOU KNOW, that there is a very limited amount of good beach property on the Pacific Coast, and that there never can be any more.

IF YOU KNOW, that for that reason if there were no others, Hermosa Beach property would constantly increase in value.

IF YOU KNOW, that Hermosa Beach is the finest and best beach in California.

IF YOU KNOW, that Hermosa Beach is today the fastest growing Beach City in the United States.

IF YOU KNOW, that Hermosa Beach is only 18 miles from the heart of the business center of Los Angeles.

IF YOU KNOW, that we can sell you lots at Hermosa Beach that will double in value in less than three years.

IF YOU KNOW, that we can sell you houses at Hermosa Beach, where the rent will pay you 15% net on your investment and where they will double in value in less than five years.

IF YOU KNOW, that no bonds on earth are as good an investment or will pay as much interest as Hermosa Beach property.

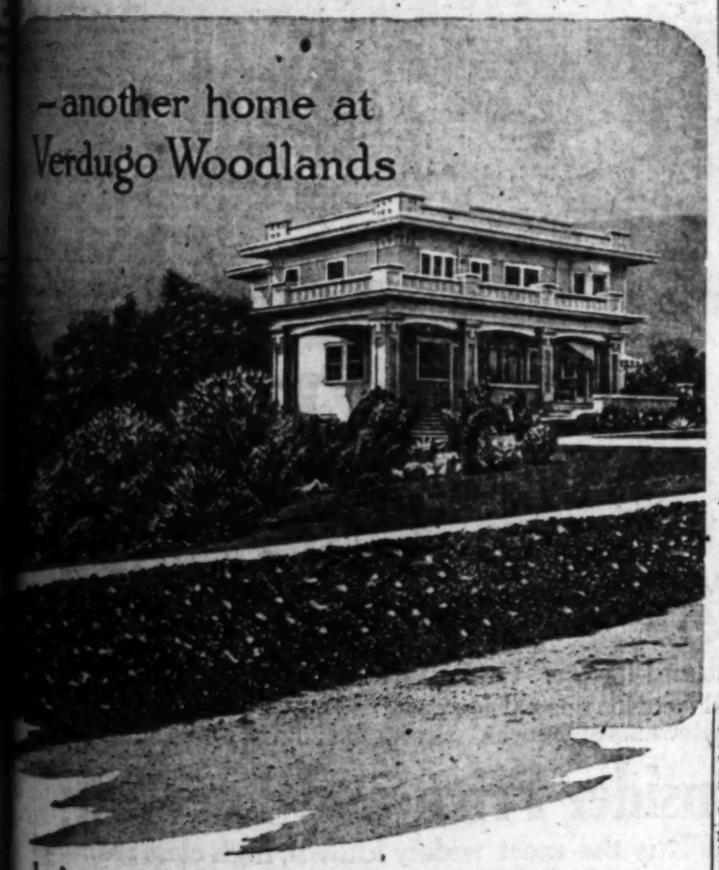
IF YOU KNOW, that you can sell your bonds, and by the purchase of Hermosa Beach property, double your money in three years.

IF YOU KNOW, that without exception, the best and safest real estate buy in California today is Hermosa Beach property.

IF YOU KNOW, that you can never again get good beach property as cheap as we can sell Hermosa Beach property now.

Kibler and Thoroughgood

1133 Hermosa Avenue
Home 1791 Hermosa Beach, Cal.



–another home at Verdugo Woodlands

don't *envy* the owners of foothill homes
buy one at Verdugo Woodlands

Charming all-view sites at $1000 and upward.
Beautiful new homes at $7500 to $12,000.

Home in the foothills! What joyous inspiration such a thought brings to the home-lover.

Why do our wealthy business men and world-famous motion picture stars build their homes in the high-priced foothills? Why have kings, emperors and millionaires always sought out the high places for their castles and palaces?

Everybody desired VIEW—they wanted their homes places to stand above the uninteresting lowlands. They sought the pure, fresh air of the highlands—the joy of looking out upon the surrounding country—the privilege of watching the full glory of the sunrise and sunset.

Verdugo Woodlands—the Wilshire district of Glendale—gives you this wonderful view privilege—and much more. Here is a great natural wooded park—a miniature Switzerland with California's unsurpassed climate—a scenic residential entirety in a class alone. You'll love the great old trees, the green-wooded canyons, the flowerful canyons, the running brooks, the boulevards, scenic drives, the wide patio, individualistic homes, the balmy atmosphere, the healthful elevation, the pure, soft water and the proximity to the schools, churches, theaters and modern shops of progressive Glendale.

You'll be asked from $5000 to $10,000 for foothill sites in other sections that do not compare in desirability with $1000 to $5000 sites in Verdugo Woodlands. If this sounds boastful to you, go out with us today at our expense and let us prove it. An appetizing Spanish luncheon will be served. If you motor out, go through Glendale via Glendale Ave., to Verdugo Road, to Canada Blvd. F. P. Newport Co., 206 Central Bldg., S. W. Cor. 6th and Main. Phones: 60175, Main 4792. Tract Office on property open every day.

CUT OUT THIS COUPON AND BRING IT TO OUR OFFICE
COMPLIMENTARY TOUR
to Verdugo Woodlands
Including Spanish Luncheon
Any Day Except Sunday and Monday
Leaves Our Office at 11 a.m. sharp.
F. P. NEWPORT COMPANY
206 Central Bldg.—6th and Main sts.
Phones: 60175, Main 4792.
Times 11-20

TO REVIVE FORWARD MOVEMENT

Campaign Carried on by Local Business Men Last Summer May be Continued

Because of the unusual success which attended the venture, plans are being considered by a group of local business men to extend the Los Angeles Forward Movement through the coming winter. Several meetings have been held and an organization committee has been appointed with the idea of going ahead with the plan, providing a sufficient number of subscriptions to the necessary fund to carry on the campaign are obtained.

The results of the Forward Movement organized in the summer just past were so satisfactory in giving impetus to the present building movement that a strong desire has been expressed to continue it for a limited period.

It is pointed out by the committee that there is an actual need to take up other phases of local building development in order to maintain the city's present building and business activities during this winter and the coming spring. Already a number of pledges of membership in the new movement have been secured, but the actual campaign will not be started until a sufficient number of subscriptions are pledged.

The desire is to make it a general community movement including all lines of business activity. The most satisfactory feature of the Forward Movement, aside from the big increase in business which resulted from it, was the fact that it was handled solely in the interest of the community and not for the benefit of any individual or business group.

A canvass of the city's business interests will be made early this week with the idea of securing the necessary number of pledges. If this result is obtained, a community advertising campaign will be launched through the Los Angeles newspapers.

EIGHT-STORY WAREHOUSE.

C. A. Fellows holds the contract at $115,000 for the eight-story reinforced concrete garage to be built on Western avenue near First street for the Wilshire Fireproof Storage Company.

Multiple-family Residence Recently Completed.



Attractive Hollywood Flat Building,
Built for E. C. Smith at the southwest corner of Martel avenue and Hollywood Boulevard; Whitely & Brin, designers and builders.

FREIGHT RATES ARE HANDICAP.

(Continued from First Page.)

What must be made clear to all the rate-making and governmental bodies in the State and the nation, according to Mr. Gregson, are the following facts:

(1.) That all existing rates out of Los Angeles are based on schedules of twenty-five years ago, when Los Angeles was a comparatively unimportant freight factor.

(2.) That Los Angeles today is the largest shipper of freight and the largest receiver of freight on the Pacific Coast or west of St. Louis.

(3.) That Los Angeles is today the largest city west of the Mississippi and the tenth largest city in the United States.

(4.) That the rate of growth in population has been steadily maintained for a number of years, is being maintained now, and bids fair to increase rather than diminish.

(5.) That adjustments of rates must look ten to twenty-five years ahead when Los Angeles will have the same relative importance on the Pacific that New York has on the Atlantic seaboard.

(6.) That not only must present freight adjustments recognize all of the foregoing but the railroads must immediately plan terminal and distributing facilities in accordance.

IMPERIAL UNIQUE.

Imperial county is the only county in the United States, cites Mr. Gregson, that produces and ships a carload of freight per capita. The county has some 43,000 population and it ships out more than 43,000 carloads of freight per annum now, when less than one-fourth of its 4000 odd square miles of territory is under cultivation. And there is every prospect that this per capita of freight will continue with the further development of the county.

"Some record, for a county that was a desert within the memory of the younger generation," says Mr. Gregson. Its agricutural wealth is bound to quadruple, while its mineral wealth has hardly been touched.

And Imperial is bound to be a big consumer of Los Angeles products, as well as a supply depot for much that the metropolis needs. It is a big importer of Los Angeles goods right now. It will furnish untold cargoes for the big freighters at the port, which must come from Imperial points, to the port by rail.

TRUCK VS. RAIL.

Already traversed by a multitude of typical California hard roads, Imperial will be a tremendous shipper by truck, and Los Angeles will ship by truck into Imperial Valley as well.

"The time has come," says Mr. Gregson, "when we must insist that the railroads shall tell us exactly what they propose to do in the encouragement or discouragement of rail shipments into and out of Imperial so that we can systematize and stabilize the trucking and place it in responsible hands.

"The time has also come for the shippers to see to it that proper laws are enacted for the protection of freight trucking in the close-in regions tributary to all the commercial centers. And not less for the protection of the railroads also. The present lack of system and standards is obsolete, and the truck must be recognized as a competitor of or adjunct to the railroads.

"All these matters are within the purview of the traffic bureau of the Associated Jobbers and Manufacturers of Los Angeles. Now is the time to take action that will put Los Angeles' freight dollars on a par with Seattle's, Portland's, San Francisco's and Sacramento's. If Portland could raise $30,000 to fight its freight battles, what can be said of Los Angeles shippers if they fail to provide funds for the protection of their much larger and more important freight interests?"

BUSINESS PROPERTY ON SOUTH HILL SOLD.

E. L. McCormack & Co., realty and investment brokers, report the sale of the property at 1123-1125 South Hill street by the Prescott estate to Charles A. Boag and Harry E. Jones, both of whom are residents of Hollywood, for a consideration of approximately $50,000. The new owners will improve the property with an attractive commercial building, although the type of structure to be built has not yet been determined. The McCormack company represented both parties.

The McCormack company has opened a branch office in the Belford Building, at 634 South Western avenue, where they will specialize in the sale of Wilshire district residential properties. The new office will be under the management of Harry G. Baxter and George A. Johnston.

HOMESITES IN DEMAND AT BEVERLY HILLS.

The active demand for Beverly Hills business and residence sites is shown by the developments of the past few weeks, according to the Frank Meline Company, agents for the property. At the present time, there are more than seventy homes under construction, and more than 250 lots, the agents report, have been purchased by prospective homebuilders. Beverly Acres, the new tract recently opened for homes of moderate cost, is also moving rapidly, according to the agents.

New Wilshire District Tract to be Opened.

A syndicate composed of the firm of Strong, McGrath and Selover, George W. Dickinson & Son, and Barnes & Dimmick has purchased a twenty-five-acre tract in the Wilshire district, and plans are progressing for the subdivision of property into homesites. The property, purchased from a local trust company, through Barnes & Dimmick, involved a consideration of approximately $200,000.

Preparations are under way for the opening of the tract, which, according to present plans, will be held in about two weeks. A survey is now being made, and the street grading work is already well advanced. The new subdivision is to be known as Wilshire View.

The tract is bounded on the south by Rosewood avenue, by Gower street on the east, and extends to a point north of Clinton street on the north. When the subdivision is completed, it will contain 132 lots, each with a frontage of fifty feet. Improvements and public utilities are to be installed by the subdividers.

COMMERCE CHAMBER FORMED AT HYDE PARK

Business men of Hyde Park met on Thursday evening of last week and organized a Chamber of Commerce for the community. Frank Paramore was elected president of the organization. It is proposed to call attention to the advantages of Hdye Park as a residential suburb of Los Angeles, and for this purpose W. C. Weymouth was appointed manager of publicity.

Hyde Park was incorporated as a city of the sixth class last May. Considerable activity is anticipated by the newly organized Chamber of Commerce during the coming months, since the community is in the center of a rapidly growing district. It is adjoined by the new Ole Hanson subdivision, the Los Angeles Investmeht Company's properties and by Angeles Mesa.

BURBANK ACTIVE.

Irvine W. Biggar reports brisk demand for property in Burbank, especially in the foothill section and along the Hollywood-to-Burbank Boulevard. Last week he closed out the balance of a foothill subdivision and made a number of sales in his Garden Acre tract on the Hollywood side of Burbank. The later subdivision is within fifteen minutes by automobile from Hollywood.

REPORT AN ACTIVE DEMAND FOR LOTS.

Lots are moving rapidly in the Florence-Normandie tract, comprising fifty-two acres at the corner of Florence and Normandie avenues, according to M. E. Johnson & Co., subdividers. M. E. Johnson, head of the firm, was active in the real estate business in Los Angeles a number of years ago, but during the past four years he has been engaged in the oil business in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas. H. C. Johnson, the other member of the firm, was formerly engaged in the real estate business at Huntington Beach, but is now associated in the sale of the Florence-Normandie tract with his brother.

Wilshire Boulevard 40 Acres for Subdivision

This property is ripe now and at the low price quoted is a big snap.

Live selling agency ready to handle. Don't delay.

CHAS. B. HOPPER
611 S. Hill Street.
Phone 60161.

FOR SALE

Close-in corner on E. 6th St. 93x100 to paved alley. Especially adapted to industrial or retail purposes. Must sell before Dec. 7th to close estate. Cheapest buy on East Side.

Address G Box 152
Times Office

Lots 50x150, $4000
Catalina—1st to Beverly Blvd.
Wood & Brent
3rd and Spring
713 Lankershim Bldg.
Phone 61533 or Wilshire 904



One of the Five Big Reservoirs at Terra Bella

Terra Bella Irrigated Lands

In the Terra Bella Irrigation District of the Great San Joaquin Valley.

Ten, Twenty and Forty-Acre Tracts
Deep, Rich Soil and Ideal Climate
Especially Adapted to Grapes and Fruits

Where the growth and production of newly planted orchards and vineyards have surpassed all expectations. A modern "White Man's Community." Take a trip with us through this Wonder Land.

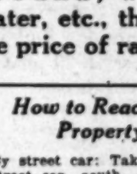
$150 to $200 Per Acre, Easy Terms

Buyers May Now Make Their Own Oil Leases
Call or Send For Illustrated Booklet.

Valley Office at Terra Bella Hotel

F. C. Ensign Co.
212 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phone Broadway 2738

Personally Conducted Auto Excursions



If I commanded you!
If I insisted that you visit and investigate

My Western Ave. and Manchester Ave. Addition

What would you tell me to do ? *Thanks! I know your answer*

But! If I should invite you and extend to you every courtesy possible— Then what would you do? Thanks!

Now, you are cordially invited to inspect my property.

See my lots that are the best for the money in the Southwest. See the location where a record sale is taking place.

Where values have been cut to the quick.

Where live-wire home-seekers have already started building their homes.

Where you can buy a big 50-foot lot on high ground, with gas, water, etc., there, for the price of raw land.

How to Reach the Property

By street car: Take Hoover street car south on Main street and ride to Manchester. Or take any car on Vermont avenue and transfer south to Manchester. My autos are waiting.

Be Sure You Get Into an Auto Marked "Carlin G. Smith"

By Motor: Drive south on Vermont to Manchester, then west to my tract office, corner of Normandie and Manchester. Open till dark.

50-Foot Lots
on High Ground
$575 and up
$25 DEPOSIT
$10 per month

Makes You the Owner
Temporary Homes Permitted
Building Restrictions $2000

No excursions—no free lunches. We cut our expenses to the bone, and pass the saving on to you in the form of bedrock prices.

Come Out and See for Yourself. But Come Early

Carlin G. Smith

235-237 Merchants National Bank Building
Sixth and Spring
Phones: 11322, Pico 2406

MILLION IN SALES REPORTED

Marked Progress Shown by Verdugo Woodlands; Work Going Ahead Fast.

Property to the value of more than $1,000,000 sold, improvements costing over $500,000 installed, and more than $400,000 expended in building improvements by private individuals is the record established at Verdugo Woodlands since the tract was placed on the market shortly before the war, according to the F. P. Newport Company, subdividers of the property.

Since taking over the property, the Newport Company has built wide streets, and installed the necessary public utilities for the residents of the district. At the present time, the first sewer system of Glendale is being completed at Verdugo Woodlands. The first two miles of the system are being laid, and a modern disposal plant will be erected. It is estimated that this plant, together with the main trunk line, will cost about $50,000. Another noteworthy improvement is the construction of a fine scienic automobile drive over the crest of Verdugo Mountains.

At the present time a restricted business district is being started at Verdugo Woodlands. Isabel Davis has erected on Canada Boulevard an attractive store building, which has been leased for a period of five years. Plans have been prepared for a pharmacy building, with quarters for doctors and dentists, and construction will be started early in January.

Looking Toward the Green Verdugo Hills.



View of Verdugo Woodlands,
Where property to the value of more than $1,000,000 has been sold to home builders.

To handle the increased traffic to the Verdugo Woodlands section, the Glendale and Montrose Railway has found it necessary to increase its equipment and schedules twice during the past year. Glendale, of which Verdugo Woodlands forms a part, claims to be the fastest growing city of its class in the country, its population having increased 400 per cent during the past. During 1920 its building permits totaled more than $3,000,000.

BUILDING LEAD IS PUZZLING.

Excites Wonder and Admiration in East; Many Questions Asked.

Los Angeles' wonderful building record during the past several months has been an inspiring example to cities throughout the Middle West, according to Maj. Herbert J. Simon, sales engineer with the Los Angeles Pressed Brick Company, who has just returned to this city following an extensive tour of the larger eastern pressed brick factories.

After attending the recent national convention of the American Legion at Kansas City as representative of the Tenth Congressional District, A. L., of California, Maj. Simon visited the big clay products plants at Danville, Ill., and Chicago, where he says he found the influence of the great building activities in Los Angeles and Southern California had begun to stimulate the industry in that section and encourage its heads to resume operations again on a large scale.

"Everywhere I visited these face-brick plants," explained Maj. Simon, "I found that Los Angeles' example was having its good effects. Los Angeles seemed to be on the tongue of everybody identified with the brick industry.

"The plant managers at the Western Brick Company at Danville were very eager to know how we were able to show such a tremendous building stride in the face of adverse conditions throughout the rest of the country.

"I told them that we simply refused to be pessimistic—that we had great quantities of building to do, and that we were going ahead with it as rapidly as possible. This Danville plant, one of the largest face-brick factories in the country, had been shut down for several months and was just starting up. They admitted that Los Angeles' building enterprise had won their respect and encouraged them to think more optimistically of the business outlook throughout the country.

"The fact that Los Angeles has been able to maintain third position in building among the country's large cities has created a tremendous impression. I heard many echoes of the Los Angeles Forward Movement, the progress of which had been carefully noted by many business men with whom I talked.

"At ansas City, among the delegates to the American Legion convention, there was an eagerness to know about the progress of Los Angeles. Frequently I was asked 'how Los Angeles did it?' It seemed to amaze these men, many of whom represented important commercial and industrial interests, that out here we were accomplishing so much at a time when conditions elsewhere were lagging."

ALREADY AHEAD OF LAST YEAR

Santa Ana Building Gains Over 1920 and is Still Going Strong.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Nov. 19.—November gives every indication of being a banner month in building and construction in Santa Ana. Although September is in the lead thus far this year with a building total of $283,381, the present month is expected to show an increase over this amount. November is only eighteen days old, but $151,985 worth of new building has been licensed during that time.

Four large industrial garages for which the permits are expected to be issued within the next ten days will be started soon, and it is believed that this will put the month's building total well over $200,000, even though no further construction is undertaken.

That the past year has been as prosperous in every way as 1920, and bids fair to surpass it, at least in construction, is shown in the permits for the year totaling $1,624,161.

Included in the total for 1921 to date is a new elementary school on East Fourth street, erected at a cost of $58,321, and a new station for the city fire department, built at a cost of $20,500. Additional city and county buildings are being planned at the present time, and work may be started within the next few months.

Two twenty-acre tracts are to be opened for building purposes within a short time within the city limits. These subdivisions, it is expected, will be built up rapidly, as there is a constant demand for lots upon which to erect dwellings. Both tracts are located in the southern section of the city and will provide locations for several hundred new homes.

TROPHY OFFERED TO MOST ACTIVE BOARD.

Real estate boards of California will compete for the president's trophy at the California real estate convention in Oakland, January 19 and 21. The trophy is a silver loving cup offered by Fred E. Reed. The realty board showing the highest service to its city, the State and national real estate boards, and to its members, will receive the cup.

Planing Mill to be Built on Air Line.

Max Elsner of the J. W. Lewis Company reports the sale of the property at the southeast corner of East Twenty-eighth and Naomi streets for Mrs. Iola Gee Lucas. It has a frontage of eighty feet on Twenty-eighth street, 318 feet on Naomi street and 137 feet along the Santa Monica Air Line, with a total ground area of 10,000 square feet.

The purchaser is H. W. Brown, wholesaler and retailer of sash, doors, glass and screens, and Mr. Brown's plans call for the erection of a group of buildings to cover the property, including a mill. The contract has already been let for the first unit, a one-story brick building 80 by 150 feet, which will house the office, salesroom and work shop, and will also be used as a temporary warehouse until the other units of the plant are completed. The property is served by a spur track from the Pacific Electric.

HOLLYWOOD TRANSFERS.

Arthur M. Kelley, Hollywood realty broker, reports the following recent sales: Henry J. Herbert to Henry and Anne E. Platt, bungalow at 6559 De Longpre avenue, $8500; S. Pickering to Henry J. and Helen Hobert, residence at 1260 Sweitser avenue, West Hollywood, $9500; Anna Flanagan to Mrs. Lida Brown, bungalow at 1145 Sanborn avenue, $7000; James Leach to Harry Siegelman, lot on Western avenue north of Hollywood Boulevard, $4000; Joseph Grins to Ralph and Vera Lewis, lot at the corner of Sunset Boulevard and Genesee street, $8000; Anna Parker to William Running, lot on Fountain avenue and Spaulding street, $2000.

New Tract Near Altadena Will be Opened Soon

Arthur S. Potter and Clarence S. Potter, local realty brokers, have purchased seventy-seven acres of high plateau property west of Altadena, and arrangements are now being made for the subdivision of the tract into a number of fine homesites. The tract was bought from Christian Jansen, who has owned it for more than thirty years.

The property extends across the Arroyo Seco, but the major portion of it lies on the east side of the Arroyo. The new owners, who will market the property under the name of Las Casitas Highlands, plan to subdivide it into plots of eight to ten acres each, for fine residences, in the construction of which the use of native stones, to be found on the property, will be encouraged. Sufficient water is already developed, it is claimed, and the tract is already served with electric and telephone connections. Other improvements, including gas and sewer systems, are to be installed by the subdividers.

On a high plateau on the east side fo the property it is planned to erect, later, a fine hotel, with a group of summer cottages, according to Mr. Potter. Several acres of ground, suited to this purpose, are being reserved, and tentative arrangements are now being made for the erection of the group.

IN NEW LOCATION.

The Battle Creek Treatments Company, formerly located in the Baker-Detwiler Building, has removed to a new location at 615-617 South Grand avenue, where a three-year lease has been taken by the firm. The company has established its hydropathic institute, with complete equipment, in the new location. A complete Turkish bath department, which will be kept open night and day, has also been installed.

Wilshire Sacrifice
$12,000, Easy Terms



A modern nine-room house near First and ... bedrooms and bath. Downstairs, living-room, ... room, kitchen and dining-room. Built-in buffets, ... and bookcases. Extra toilet downstairs. Newly ... ive neighborhood. Lot 50x132. A thoroughly ... Priced low for quick sale. Owner might consider ... payment. Will show Sunday.

Lowenstein-Freiberg Co.
H. W. Hellman Bldg. 12145; ...
Sunday Phone ...

Don't Pay High Rent Any Rent

Buy and Build
—in—
FLORENCE-NORMANDIE
"BEST IN THE SOUTHWEST"

$499 BUYS A GOOD LOT

$79 Cash, $12 Monthly

Other Lots Ranging up to $999
With Corresponding Easy Terms

TEMPORARY HOMES PERMITTED

THESE lots are purposely underpriced to close them out quickly.

Location, improvements, and price considered, they are beyond question the Greatest Value to Be Had Anywhere.

This is the choicest part of the great Southwest, the fastest-growing section of the city, where values increase accordingly.

ON FLORENCE AVENUE

The great crosstown street, soon to be widened to 100 feet. Keep your eye on Florence!

BETWEEN WESTERN AND VERMONT

The Master north and south arteries, sharing the growth and prosperity of these wonderful thoroughfares. On Normandie, another fine street. The location could not be better. Stop paying rent. Buy and build in Florence-Normandie, where the advance in value will bring an enormous return on your investment.

Florence Avenue frontage is reserved for business. A new Community Center is springing up here. This is your profit-making opportunity.

Yellow car line, 5-cent fare; gas, electricity, city water, streets graded, graveled and oiled.

Go Out Today, Prepared to Make a Deposit to Insure Getting the Lots You Want

A REDUCTION OF ONE-HALF
Will be made to the first lot buyer who begins at once a $1500 home, and completes it without interruption.
OTHER BUILDING DISCOUNTS WILL BE GIVEN

HOW TO REACH THE PROPERTY

Take Hoover street car south on Main street, or University line to Florence, or take any car on Vermont avenue and transfer south to Florence. Our autos are waiting.

M. E. JOHNSON & CO.
324 C. C. Chapman Building
Office on Tract Phone 63955



Beverly Hills

Large Lots $1200 to $2000

Fronting on Wilshire Boulevard, this property commands a beautiful mountain view, overlooks Hollywood and Los Angeles and is right in the heart of the frostless belt.

Residential Building Restrictions from $4000 to $5000 Until 1950

50x150 feet and larger. One quarter cash, balance 6 per cent —which will include wide paved streets and parkways, ornamental shrubs and trees, sidewalks and curbs. Utilities in 20-foot alleys, in rear of lots.

Consider Price and Location

Beverly Hills is the most widely known, high class residential district in Southern California.

Why invest your money in a homesite in an inferior location when we are offering such values in Beverly Hills Today?

More than 250 people have bought Beverly Hills lots during the past 60 days and 72 homes are actually under construction.

DO NOT WAIT—COME OUT TODAY

Convince yourself of the tremendous opportunities we are offering. For your own satisfaction and future prosperity—

Look Over This Beverly Hills Property—NOW

Drive out Wilshire Boulevard to our Offices. Two of them are right on the tract. You cannot miss them.

Beverly Acres

We are offering a few very choice 3 to 5-acre tracts at wholesale prices at $1250 to $1500 the acre. These are arranged for future subdivision.

This acreage is the best real estate investment offered to the public today.

Inquire at Office Wilshire Blvd. and Doheny Drive

Other Beverly Hills Offerings:

In the most wonderful locations imaginable. On beautiful curved and paved streets, all improvements in and paid for. Large lots 80x180 from $2500. Also larger homesites, from 150 feet frontage to 1, 3, 5 and 10 acres, with restrictions that assure the erection of the highest priced homes for all times.

Inquire at Office Sunset Blvd. and Rexford Drive

MAIN BEVERLY HILLS OFFICE: Beverly Drive and Santa Monica Blvd. Telephone 559-141 and 559-219.

SUNSET BLVD. BRANCH, BEVERLY HILLS: Sunset Blvd. and Rexford Drive.

WILSHIRE OFFICES, BEVERLY HILLS:
Corner Wilshire Blvd. and Doheny Drive.
Corner Wilshire Blvd. and Canyon Drive. Telephone 559-635.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
REALTORS—BUILDERS—INSURANCE—NINE OFFICES
Exclusive Selling Agents—Beverly Hills

hire Sacrifice
00, Easy Terms



house near First and Western. Ud
Downstairs, living-room, library, bre
dining-room. Built-in buffets, sunn
toilet downstairs. Newly painted,
Lot 52x132. A thoroughly attractive
sale. Owner might consider lot in ex
Sunday.

tein-Freiberg Co.
n Bldg. 12145; Bdwy. 5781



rly
ls
to $2000

balance 6 per cent.
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NINE OFFICES
Hills

BUILDING SHOPS FOR WESTMORE

Lobby and Stores Are Under Way for West Seventh Street Hotel.

[redacted] Realty Company, own[redacted] corner of Seventh and [redacted] has awarded [redacted] contract to Ransford [redacted] for the construction of [redacted] one-story shops and a street [redacted] to the Westmore Hotel. [redacted] will be finished in [redacted] for the highest class [redacted] The newly added space [redacted] will be on the grade [redacted] a small flight of stairs [redacted] the present lobby, [redacted] by on a line [redacted] of the new structure. [redacted] shops will serve [redacted] tiled roof garden, [redacted] with flowers, orna[redacted] and attractive [redacted] to the [redacted] being added to the existing building additional baths and several rooms.

The exterior of the new construction is being designed in a simple adaptation of colonial architecture, using the new pink and plum-colored tapestry brick, trimmed with a light warm buff sandstone, the design having been suggested by the existing facade of the Westmore Hotel.

Addition to West Seventh Street Hotel.



The Westmore Shops,
Now under construction at Seventh and Francisco streets for the Crow Realty Company; Walker & Eisen, architects.

MEETING CALLED BY NEW BOARD

Southwest Realty Men to Discuss Subjects of Interest Tomorrow Night.

The Southwest Realty Board, recently organized, will hold a meeting tomorrow night in the clubrooms of the branch library at the corner of Forty-eighth and Bodlong avenue, when subjects of interest to real estate agents and salesmen will be taken under discussion. All licensed brokers and salesmen are invited by the board to attend this meeting.

B. M. Moore, president of the board, will give the opening address, discussing the purposes of the new organization. Other subjects and speakers are as follows: "Our Charter," by William J. Cross; "Southwest Realty Board's Relation to the Public," by W. J. Thompson; "Southwest Realty Board's Relation to its Salesmen," by H. C. Voss; "The Ethics of the Southwest Realty Board as Practiced Between its Members, Salesmen and the Public," by Judge Minor Moore; songs and stories by Prof. Fitz; "Doubling Up, or Doubling Present Membership," by Prof. Montgomery; "Transactions of the Southwest Realty Board and Their Relations to the Law," by W. S. Baird. The program will be followed by a general discussion of matters of interest to realty men.

The multiple system of listing, used by many realty boards of eastern cities, is successfully employed by the Southwest Realty Board. Under this plan, listings are exchanged, so that property listed with one member of the board receives the attention of every other member also. Sales to the value of more than $150,000 are reported by board members during the past week.

PREPARING TO OPEN NEW SUBDIVISION.

STREET WORK IS STARTED IN ADDITION TO WALNUT PARK; TO ERECT HOMES.

The largest improvement movement undertaken at Walnut Park since the original Cudahy tract was opened, has just been started here, according to the announcement yesterday of Victor Girard, subdivider of Walnut Park. These improvements are preliminary to the opening within the next few days of a new section of Walnut Park east of Long Beach Boulevard.

Street work already has been started and public utilities will be immediately installed. The work will include the installation of twelve streets, and will cost approximately $150,000. With these improvements under way, the Girard organization is already planning the construction of a large number of new homes on this part of the tract. According to Mr Girard's estimate, the building program will ultimately involve the expenditure of between $350,000 and $500,000 in new buildings principally homes.

The immediate opening of this new tract, according to Mr. Girard, was necessitated by the great development strides which have been made in that section of the Southwest within the past eighteen months. In order to establish a new trading center for the residents of Walnut Park and Southgate Gardens, a number of new commercial structures are being completed at Long Beach Boulevard and Florence avenue. One of these is a two-story brick structure containing several stores and a modern motion-picture theater. The amount involved in this improvement is approximately $175,000. Plans for the building were prepared by A H McCulloch, head of the architectural department of the Girard organization. The demand for homes and business accommodations in this district is having a marked influence on real estate valuations, according to Mr. Girard, who estimates that the increase in population in the last eighteen months approximates 27 per cent.

ALHAMBRA BOOMING.

Large Tracts in City Limits Being Subdivided; New Plants Assured.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 18.—More than 200 acres, all within the corporate limits of the city of Alhambra, will be opened to homeseekers within the next two weeks, according to announcements that have just been made. Most of this land will be devoted to the laying out of restricted residential sites. These announcements, following so closely upon the heels of that relative to the location of the $500,000 supply station of the Southern California Edison Company and landing of two more manufacturing enterprises, has served to give Alhambra great forward impetus.

One hundred and sixty acres in one plot, all lying within the city, are soon to be opened as a restricted subdivision. This land is south of the Ocean to Ocean Highway (Valley Boulevard) and extends from Sixth street to Marguerita avenue. Another tract of forty acres lies near Huntington Drive, extending westward to Sierra Vista Station. Other tracts of smaller size are also being opened. One of these is the Halstead property on Vega street, another is the Stoneman homestead of ten acres on North Garfield, while still another is the Watkins estate on East Main street.

Alhambra is now building homes at the rate of three a day, building reports show, while at the same time it is shown that the city's arrivals amount to about twenty families a week. The location of the Edison supply yards here promises to bring 1000 new persons to Alhambra, it is pointed out.

Two new manufacturing enterprises are now assured the city, while at the same time a deal is virtually consummated which will bring still another new plant, in which will be turned out a nationally-known device.

LEASES REPORTED.

Gilbert S. Wright, former president Wright & Callender-Andrews Company, reports through Louis T. Clark the completion of the following leases for space in the new Loew's State Building, at Seventh and Broadway: Dr. E. Burrel Smith, optician; Isaac Licht, importer precious stones; Holmac, Inc., New York, golf supplies; Bessie L. Barber, complexion specialists; Nate Meyers, importer; Wigel and McBride, oil well supplies; Schenck and Wyllis, manufacturing jewelers; LaMalle and Hodges, manufacturing; A. H. Dallas, public stenographer; Mrs. Lenora Scott, electrolysis; also the following leases closed on stores in the new building now in course of construction northwest corner of Seventh street and Union avenue: Frank C. Kemper, drug store, 1601 West Seventh street; Edward D. Brown, fancy bakery, 1605 West Seventh stret; Misumi and Nagata, florists, 1611 West Seventh street.

Youngstown

IN THE HIGHWAY TOWARD THE SUNSET

"A NEW CALIFORNIA CITY"

Wilshire at La Brea

Opening Sale Today

Business Lots *Lots for Flats* *Lots for Duplex Houses*
Single Family Bungalow Lots *Double Bungalow Lots*

THERE IS—

Only One Wilshire Boulevard

—and only one La Brea Avenue. One-half mile east of Youngstown is the highest-priced residence property in Los Angeles. We could hold our property for another year and get the same high prices as the lots to the east of us, but we prefer to sell them now at a lower price and allow our customers to make the extra profit which is almost sure to come.

Just think—Wilshire Boulevard at La Brea offering lots for single or double bungalows, business or flat buildings each in its own restricted district.

Prices are as low as $2000 for lots fifty feet by one hundred and thirty-five feet. Youngstown is being subdivided by the owners, therefore the low prices.

Improvements

Heavy cement streets sixty feet wide and eighty feet wide with sewer, water and gas connection already in to the curb.

This means an actual saving as we will contract for the entire improvements.

Terms

The lots are offered you as low as $2000 with terms of one-third down and two years to pay the balance.

An additional discount of five per cent for cash at time of purchase.

We are in position to recommend builders if you so wish it.

A Wonderful Chance—Take It

Buy for homes, for business or for investment.

The location is ideal for your home.

There is no other business district near, and as an investment the properties are bound to increase in value very shortly. Building of stores and homes will start within the week—there is no better chance in all Los Angeles.

On Wilshire Boulevard at La Brea and bounded on the south by Country Club Drive on which, a short distance away, is the Los Angeles High School.

The best chance you have had for many a day—be among the first to come to the new tract today.

Drive Straight Out Wilshire to La Brea and Buy a Home or Business Site In Youngstown

IN THE HIGHWAY TOWARD THE SUNSET

Wilshire at La Brea

WILLIAM F. YOUNG
Subdivider
1124 Pacific Mutual Building . Phone 61719

Sales Office—Wilshire at La Brea

GILMAN and FENNER QUALITY HOMES

Built by an Eastern Builder of Many Years' Experience

We are soon to start construction on one hundred Colonial Bungalows of 4 and 5 rooms each.

GLENHURST TERRACE

on the new Glendale Blvd., just at the entrance to Glendale, the fastest growing HOME CITY in the United States. Red car service with seven-cent fare to Sixth and Broadway. In 5½-mile circle.

THE DISCRIMINATING HOMESEEKER will appreciate the following specifications under which we will construct these beautiful homes.

Solid concrete foundations. All floor joists 2x8 on 16-in. centers. All outside and inside studding 2x4 on 16-in. centers. All rafters 2x4 and 2x6, according to span, on 20-in. centers. Tar felt paper between outside studs and No. 1 Redwood siding. Roofed with Star A Star No. 1 Cedar shingles.

EXTRA SPECIAL

Double floors laid with select oak flooring. Interior finish either white or ivory enamel, with finish hardware to match. Tiled bathroom with all first-class fixtures. Tiled drain board in kitchen. Large built-in cupboards. Built-in buffet. Laundry tray. Automatic water heater. Outside paint best white lead and oil. Cement walk to house. Cement driveway. Single garage 10x18 with cement floor.

LAWNS AND SHRUBBERY PLANTED
ALL STREET IMPROVEMENTS PAID

Having purchased this beautiful tract at wholesale acreage prices and by using our quantity purchasing power for all building materials, we are going to pass along this saving to the HOME SEEKER.

A SPECIAL LOW PRICE

and easy terms will be given to the first ten buyers who order from the plans, which can be seen at our down-town office.

OPEN SUNDAY

GILMAN and FENNER

REALTORS
OWNERS AND HOME BUILDERS
928 South Hill Street 61697

$100 DOWN
$15 Monthly

BUYS A BIG

50-Ft. Lot

in Angeles Mesa

"Highlands of the Southwest"

INTERSECTED BY SLAUSON AVENUE, THE GREAT CROSSTOWN STREET

Angeles Mesa is a big, completed tract, with high-grade improvements, all in; sidewalks, curbs, gas, water, electricity; with nearly 800 modern homes and scores under construction all the time. No pioneering necessary.

WE ARE BUILDING 14 NEW HOMES WHERE THESE LOTS ARE LOCATED

They will make your lot worth more. Come and look things over. BRING A DEPOSIT and get the lots you want.

$1000 and Up—Discounts for Cash

Yellow car lines, 5-cent fare, stores, schools, churches, millions of dollars' worth of modern homes.

OFFICE at SLAUSON AVE. and MESA DRIVE
Office open from 8 a.m.

ANGELES MESA LAND CO.

W. P. JEFFRIES, PRESIDENT
OWNERS & BUILDERS
612-15 PANTAGES THEATRE BLDG.
411 W. 7TH ST. PHONE 66015

Go OUT TODAY

Groceries, drug stores, theaters, garages, hotels, apartment-houses, candy stores, restaurants, manufactories, filling stations, dry goods, banks—these and every other conceivable line of business are advertised under "Business Chances" in

TIMES' WANT-ADS

SUBDIVIDERS ATTENTION

Trust Company will sell at Mortgage Foreclosure Sale, December 12, 1921, 1000 acres valuable orchard land, 60 acres in bearing apples, pears, cherries, etc.; situated productive Yucaipa Valley; carries stock in Mutual Water Company; opportunity secure good subdivision at foreclosure price. See Allen, Trust Dept., Title Insurance and Trust Co.

DILUTE DEATH VALLEY SANDS.

Magnesium Products Recovered by New Process.

San Bernardino County Gets New Industry.

Solar Heat and Gravity to Furnish Power.

A mineral situation adjacent to Los Angeles that once more points to the unique character of the Southland's resources, has been disclosed through the development plans of the American Magnesium Company, incorporated for $1,000,000 under the laws of Nevada.

The deposits, magnesium sulphate, aluminum sulphate and sodium sulphate, are located in the northern part of San Bernardino county, near the Inyo county line, about fourteen miles south of the edge of Death Valley, in a tract of 1440 acres owned by the company.

The average elevation of the deposits is 2400 feet. Within a few miles of the deposits are Anvil Springs and Hidden Springs, 1000 feet higher up. The company has the rights from the State to these waters, which will be piped to the deposits.

At an elevation of 600 feet below the deposits, on the line of the Trona Railroad, twenty-seven miles distant, the promoters say a mill is to be erected with agitators and settling tanks, and the chemicals, held in solution by the waters from the springs at the point of deposit, will be piped to the mills by gravity and the crystals recovered without expense of haulage, handling or freight.

The sun's heat is to be the principal fuel for warming the water to the moderate temperatures required for forming the solutions and for the settling tanks, through the use of solar heaters, and but a moderate fuel cost will be required for the roasting or calcining processes necessary to the reactions producing some of the more valuable chemicals.

These plans are based on engineers' and chemists' reports and investigations, covering a number of years, in the statement of the owners and the promoters of the development, and follow the conclusions of the scientists on the methods for recovery of the materials.

Huge settling tanks with agitators will be built on the deposits, into which the earth will be conveyed as fast as it can be shoveled, for no mining other than shoveling will be required.

The water piped from the springs and warmed by the solar heaters will be turned into the tanks and agitators; the insoluble solids will be allowed to settle, leaving the salts dissolved in the water, which will then be turned into the pipe line and conveyed to the mill.

The settling tanks at the deposits will have a capacity of 500 tons of the mineral earths. As there is one ton of the mineral salts to the three tons of earth, the pipe capacity will be 166 tons of liquid solution per day, which will produce twenty-five tons of magnesia, magnesium carbonate and twenty-tons of potash alum per day of eight hours.

COST QUARTER MILLION.

Estimated costs of the pipe lines from the spring, from the settling tanks at the deposits, and the pipe line for the saturated solution to the mill and for the mill, is $250,000 and the entire work is under contract for undertaking as soon as the corporation commissioners release the funds for that purpose.

The annual consumption in the United States per year for the principal products to be produced by the American Magnesium Company are: Magnesium carbonate, 15,000 tons; potash alum 50,000 tons; magnesium oxide 2000 tons; magnesium sulphate 50,000 tons and sodium sulphate 100,000 tons. This, the men behind the project state, leaves a wide margin between their capacity and the natural demand.

Offices have been taken in the Washington Building, where the construction plans are being worked out under the presidency of Thomas H. Wright and the following directors, all Los Angeles men: Jasper Stanley, vice-president; M. K. Mahany, secretary-treasurer, H. C. Galloupe and B. M. Wright.

Community Project Undertaken by Nearby Town.



Proposed Alhambra Hotel,
To be built at the corner of Main street and Wilson avenue, if the plans of the Chamber of Commerce of Alhambra are successfully carried out; Carl Boller, architect.

ANNOUNCE PLAN FOR BIG HOTEL.

Alhambra Commerce Body Gets Behind Project to Build $250,000 Hostelry.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ALHAMBRA, Nov. 18.—Having outgrown its former hotel accommodations, Alhambra, among Los Angeles county's fastest-growing cities, is enthusiastic over the announcement Friday night of plans for the erection of a $250,000 hotel. This announcement was made by the Alhambra Chamber of Commerce before a special meeting of the Main Street Property Owners' Association, an organization formed of the leading business men of the city.

The proposed hotel is to be located at the corner of Main street and Wilson avenue and will be a combination tourist and commercial hostelry, consisting of 125 rooms. Architect's drawings and tentative floor plans have been completed and submitted. The building is to be typical Southern California style with large front garden plot and ample grounds at rear which will be utilized for bungalow purposes.

The hotel will be five stories in height, and, located at the intersection of important thoroughfares, will be visible from points many miles away. A tentative offer is now pending and it is expected to be accepted at an early date, whereby the property will be taken under a twenty-five year lease by a Los Angeles hotel man and financier.

The announcement of this new and comprehensive hotel project, coming as it does, upon the heels of an unofficial announcement from the Southern California Edison Company of its plans to establish in Alhambra its $500,000 supply station, has given further incentive to investors whose activities have brought about within the last two weeks the opening of more than 300 acres of land within the city's limits in restricted subdivisions.

LEMON COVE CHURCH IS BEING REMODELED.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LEMON COVE, Nov. 18.—Work has started on remodeling the Lemon Cove Presbyterian Church. A new room, 16 by 24 feet, is being added at the rear of the building, and will be used for a Sunday-school room and for meetings of the Ladies' Missionary Society. Other improvements include a new roof over the main building and retinting and painting of the entire structure. Because of the recent rapid growth of that Sunday-school, additional space became imperative. Attendance last Sunday was 87.

MORE PERMITS, VALUES LOWER.

First Half of November Shows Slight Drop; Officials Expect Big Month.

The first eighteen days of November show an increase in the number of permits issued, but a decline in valuation, as compared with the corresponding days of October, according to the figures of the city building department. Up to and including Friday, 2760 permits were taken out, as compared with 2513 during the same number of days last month, and the valuation amounted to $5,341,165, as against $6,575,126 in October.

Although the value of new permits shows a drop, officials of the department anticipate that November will equal or exceed the October record. There are a number of large buildings for which applications for permits are pending, and it is expected that permits for one or more of these structures will be issued soon.

Nearly Quarter of Million in Sales of Lots.

Although the new subdivision at Eighth and Slauson avenues, which is being marketed by Ole Hanson, former Mayor of Seattle, and the McCarthy Company, was opened only about two weeks ago, lots to the value of more than $200,000 have been sold, according to Mr. Hanson. Practically all of the frontage on Slauson avenue has been sold, and the construction of a number of homes in the tract have already been started.

The tract, in all, comprises 345 acres, of which seventy acres have been opened to home builders in the first subdivision. The installation of improvements is now under way. Streets through the tract are being graded, and with the completion of this work, the installation of gas, water, sewers and electricity will be started.

FINE VINEYARD NEAR RICHGROVE IS SOLD.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

RICHGROVE, Nov. 18.—Dr. Charles M. Pusey and son, Frank M. Pusey, prominent vineyardists of Fresno, have purchased the Louis P. Sichler vineyard west of this city, the consideration being the sum of $100,000, it was stated.

The vineyard, one of the best in the district, consists of 120 acres of vines, sixty acres of which are two years old and the remaining eighty acres are of last spring's planting. Thompson seedless and muscat are the varieties, with the Thompsons predominating heavily. The property is well improved and in a high state of cultivation. John W. Austin, realty operator of Fresno, was the agent.

VAN NUYS BANK OPEN FOR BUSINESS.

VAN NUYS, Nov. 19.—On Saturday, November 12, the First National Bank of Van Nuys opened its doors as a unit of the chain of community State banks, conducted by the California Bank of Los Angeles, and passed from the national to the State system of banks. Today the newly established bank of Van Nuys, which is capitalized at $100,000, with a surplus of $25,000, opened for business in a room next to the postoffice, on Sylvan street. This room will be temporarily used until a handsome new two-story brick building is erected at the northeast corner of Sherman Way and Sylvan street. Both commercial and savings departments will be conducted.

JAPANESE ART STORE TO OPEN ON BROADWAY

A long-term lease, involving a total rental of $100,800 has just been taken by the Yamato on the storeroom in the Mason Building at 404 South Broadway. The building is owned by the Mason brothers. The Yamato with W. T. and S. Susuki as proprietors, formerly located at 515 West Seventh street and also having a large store in Pasadena, will not take possession of their new location until the next year.

Extensive alterations will then be made in the store front and interior of the premises and a high-class Japanese and Chinese curio and art store will be conducted. R. W. Miller, Jr., of Metcalf & Ryan, represented both parties in the transaction.

AWARDED CONTRACT.

A. W. Ross has the contract for a three-story, brick loft building to be erected on Maple avenue between Ninth and Tenth streets for W. A. Faris. The building will cost about $50,000.

OVER FOUR MILLIONS IN NEW BUILDING.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

OCEAN PARK, Nov. 19.—The two beach cities, Santa Monica and Ocean Park, have issued building permits totaling $4,052,459 since January 1 of this year.

This is over the $4,000,000 total set by local boosters as a possible maximum for the entire year. Permits are being issued at the rate of $35.00 daily in the two communities at present.

Of the whole, Venice furnished $1,330,000, while Santa Monica's total has been $2,222,459. Permits issued in Santa Monica alone this month, up to last night, amounted to $147,545.

At the same time, it has been announced that Santa Monica's famed "Baby-a-Day" program, or the prediction that there would be 365 births recorded there this year, is already beaten, the total up to last night being 366 births registered.

BIG SANTA MONICA TRACT TRANSFERRED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, Nov. 19.—A hundred acres of land was sold to Carl F. Schader for $150,000 by the Mortgage Guarantee Company. Harry Lee Martin acted for the principals. The property is known as the Signal Hill and Ethelwyn Manor tract and adjoins the Brentwood Country Club, being partly within Santa Monica and partly in Los Angeles.

Following the purchase of the property, Schader left for the west coast of Mexico to examine more than 2,000,000 acres in Lower California in which he may become interested with a view of colonizing the property and developing it agriculturally.

Los Feliz Heights—

This is your invitation to motor along the new driveways of Hollywood's most scenic section, and view one of the most entrancing vistas offered in all the city.

To most appreciate these foothill slopes and the wondrous spectacle they offer, you must be a person of taste and discrimination—somewhat of an idealist. It is to the better people that Los Feliz Heights most appeals; it is this sort of folks who will live in this more exclusive and higher part of Hollywood.

Remember, as you thrill under the emotions of the vista spreading below you, that this is a view that shall last forever. No one can shut the sight off from the owners of Los Feliz Heights little estates. They will never be hedged in; the priceless inspiration of view becomes theirs for all time.

YOU will want to live in this splendid environment. And to do so you must buy while you can—for these higher places—these "Highlands of Hollywood"—will not long be available. The area is so limited, the demand is now so keen, that soon the last site will be held privately—and perhaps entailed.

For your aid—and without fee—there is an artist and architect at hand. Let him give you suggestions of adapting any site to the most fitting type of architecture. He will quickly sketch you, in colors, an appealing style of home.

The owners of Los Feliz Heights have their offices on the property—just where Vermont joins Los Feliz. They have expended months of effort making these hill slopes ready for YOU.

Improvements not already in are being rapidly added. Taxes paid for the current year. Restrictions moderate for such worthwhile sites. Accessible to schools, churches, shopping centers and street cars.

Ask at the offices for any information.

Cook-Woodley-Thompson
Owners
Los Feliz at Vermont



Did You Overlook

Western Avenue and Fail to Get in on the Fortunes Made There in the Past Year?

Don't Make the Same Mistake Twice

There is a Fortune

For someone in 176 feet on West Washington Street, west of Western, improved with a new brick building of seven storerooms.

For Full Particulars, Ask

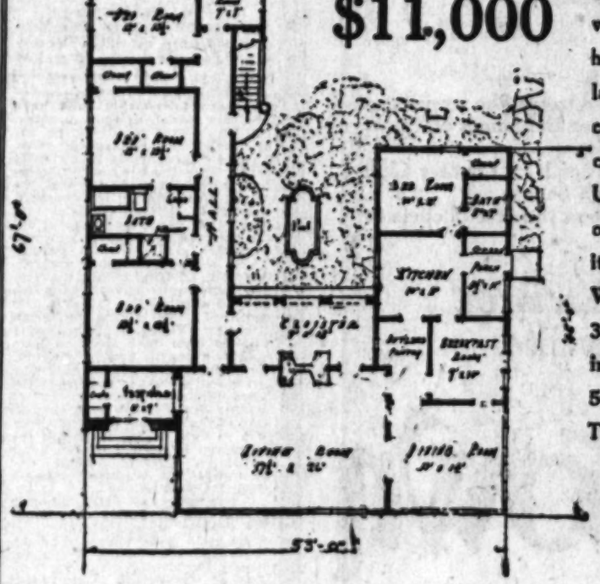
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515 SO. WESTERN AVE.
Main Office 515 So. Western Ave. Washington Branch 2319 W. Washington St.
Telephones 568-576—869-201—869-238.

Atlantian Rock Homes

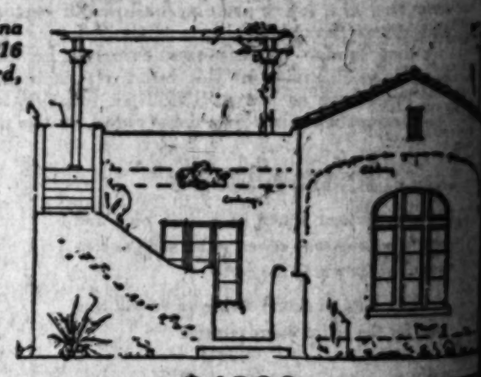
Go and see the homes we have built at 755 Oak Knoll Circle, Pasadena—at 2456 Gower Street, Hollywood, just finished—at 614 and 616 Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills—at 1018 Crescent Heights Boulevard, Hollywood—and at Michillinda, East Pasadena.



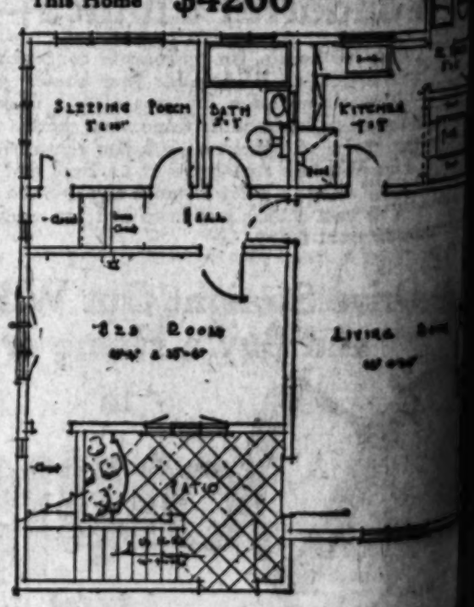
This Home **$11,000**



Rock and concrete construction throughout. Fire, damp, vermin and heat-proof. The last word in construction, combining Utility, Economy, Durability and Beauty. We save you 33⅓ per cent in Money and 50 per cent in Time.



This Home **$4200**



We now have 25 houses under construction, ranging in price from $3700 to $25,000. We introduced this unique and highly successful method of construction in Los Angeles. No other company here has access to our plans of building. Don't be deceived by imitations.

We build these beautiful, durable Rock Homes impervious to Dampness, Heat, Cold and Vermin. Come in and see the plans. Let us show you our homes in the city and suburbs.

ATLANTIAN CONSTRUCTION CO.

Pico 1455 — 416 and 418 Security Bldg. — Pico

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AUTO FIRM IS NOW IN NEW HOME.

Local Cunningham Agency Opens Factory Branch at Figueroa and Washington.

The development of South Figueroa street into automobile row is becoming more evident through the establishing of factory branches by some in this district of the most prominent motor-car manufacturers in America. One of the most recent branches to be established here is that of the Cunningham Motor Car Company of Rochester, N. Y., whose new location on South Figueroa street, near Washington, represents to the owner, Mrs. K. I. d'Aleria, a total investment of $160,000.

The new home of the Cunningham Motor Car Company is in itself unique in design and its appropriateness to Southern California is shown in the recently completed structure. The building is of the Spanish architecture utilizing the patio effect and permitting the display of the motor car in an open court. The shop and service department is complete, and distinct in itself from the main salesroom. Large storage facilities and quarters for the future demands for coach and body works and paint department for this company have been provided for.

Complete negotiations leading up to the completion of this building were handled by Richard T. St. John, local realtor, while the Foss Designing and Building Company were the architects and engineers.

According to Mr. St. John, negotiations are now pending in the immediate vicinity of this property for the construction of a five-story reinforced concrete building which will be occupied as a factory branch of one of the leading motor-car companies, whereas on the property immediately adjoining that of the Cunningham Motor Car Company's site, plans are now being prepared for a duplicate of the building, to be occupied by a prominent local automobile agency.

WILSHIRE CREST SALES.

David Barry & Co., and William F. Young report the following recent sales in Wilshire Crest: To Miss Helen L. Andrew, lot on Harcourt avenue; to H. L. Harper and Mrs. Elda R. Smith, homesites on Kenilworth avenue; to the Misses Ash and J. C. Goodhouse, lots on Rimpau Boulevard; to Charles H. Hill, Jr., lot on Harcourt avenue.

WESTERN-AVENUE STORES.

Lawrence Burck Construction Company has been given the contract for the one-story brick store building to be built at the corner of Western avenue and Oakwood street for S. W. Buell. L. A. Smith prepared the plans.

BUNGALOW COURT.

L. T. Mayo will build a bungalow court consisting of twelve four-room bungalows, and a sixteen-room flat for E. T. Young on De Longpre avenue, south of Hollywood Boulevard. The group will represent an investment of about $50,000.

THEATER ALTERATIONS.

The Garrick Theater at Eighth and Broadway will be remodeled for H. L. Junkmier, who holds a long-term lease on the property. The contemplated improvements will cost about $25,000. Edwin Bergstrom is the architect.

TWO MORE STORIES.

Two additional stories will be added to the building now under construction at the northwest corner of Sixth and Hill streets for the Hill Street Fireproof Building Company. The additional floors will cost about $146,000 to build. Edwin Bergstrom is the architect.

A Group of Small Shops for Hollywood.



The Hartwell Building,
Under way at the corner of Highland avenue and Hawthorne street; Monaco & Bordeaux, architects.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES
Los Angeles, Nov. 20, 1921.

Bank clearings yesterday were $14,220,686.45, an increase of $704,601.55 as compared with corresponding day for 1920.

	1921	1920	1919
Monday	$17,188,000.00	$17,977,074.57	$10,021,428.57
Tuesday	17,958,266.15	16,891,944.10	10,899,889.61
Wednesday	18,147,859.62	18,074,943.94	11,941,560.10
Thursday	19,230,978.70	14,886,473.76	10,027,388.13
Friday	15,970,382.46	13,818,254.80	10,557,312.40
Saturday	14,560,686.45	13,486,054.80	10,004,527.46

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE.

[Following were the closing prices and sales of stocks yesterday at the Stock Exchange Building.]

BANK LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Bank	$190.00	$202.00
Citizens Nat. Bank	207.50	
Commercial National	190.00	205.00
F. & M. National	215.00	220.00
First National	447.50	457.50
Security Tr.	265.00	275.00
Merchants National	180.00	
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	245.00	
Union Bank & Trust	135.00	138.00
U. S. National Bank	190.00	195.00

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Delta Farms	$ 27.00	$ 30.00
Cities Service com.	70.00	71.00
Cons. Realty Co.	11.00	
Globe Grain & Mill com.	70.00	80.00
Globe Gr. & Mill pfd.	97.50	275.00
Goodyear T. & R. pfd.	80.00	90.00
Goodyear Textile	70.00	72.00
Hawaiian Com. & Sug.	20.00	22.00
Home Builders com.	20.00	
Home Builders pfd.	20.00	
Honolulu Oil	21.00	21.50
L. A. Cot. & Elec. pfd.	84	
Pacific Lighting	110.00	
Pacific Mutual	450.00	
Pac. Finance pfd.	75.00	
Pac. Lighting com.	70.00	80.00
Pac. Lighting pfd.	90.00	95.00
San Joaquin Light & P. com.	70.00	
San Joaquin Light & P. pfd.	90.00	
Southern Cal. Edison com.	70.00	80.00
Southern Cal. Edison pfd.	90.00	
Standard Oil Stock	300.00	
Union Sugar	21.00	24.50

OIL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 64.00	$ 65.00
Associated Oil	88.00	100.00
Continental Oil	.32	.33
Fullerton Oil		.50
General Petroleum	97.50	100.00
General Petroleum pfd.	81.00	100.00
Home Oil	1.30	1.75
Mexican Petroleum	113	114.00
Mt. Diablo Oil	1.00	1.10
National Pacific		.50
Oil Fields of Cal. pfd.		.27
Ohio Oil	37	.41
Pacific Coast Oil		.27
Pacific Oil Corp.		.27
Pacific Petroleum		.27
Petroleum Center Oil		.27
Petroleum Center Oil pfd.		.27
Republic Petroleum		.27
Richfield Oil	113	114.00
Rio Grande Oil		.27
Shell Co. of Cal.	50.00	51.00
Shell Union Oil	37.00	38.00
Simms Oil		.27
Standard Oil of Cal.	113	114.00
Union Oil	50.00	51.00
Victor Oil		.27
Western Oil		.27
West Coast Oil	115.00	118.00

MINING LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adams Mining	$	$
Argo Mines		
Big Jim		
Black Range		
Boundary Cons.		
Cons. Mines		
Gold Ore		
Keats Mining		
National Union		
Ore Knob		
Rand Mines		
Rawhide Cons.		
Rescue Eula		
Round Mountain		
Tonopah Belmont		
Tonopah Mining		
Tonopah Midway		
Tonopah Rescue Eula		
Tonopah Round Mountain		
Tonopah Tip Top		
Tonopah Victor		
Yellow Pine		
Virginia Louise		

BOND LIST.
(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil 6s		
Associated Oil 6½s		
Consumers Water		
Cosmo P. & Pr. 6s		
Cosmo P. & Pr. 6s		
Cal. Electric Co. 1st mtg.		
Home Tel. Co. 1st mtg.		
Home Tel. Co. 1st mtg.		
Los Angeles Ry. 5s		
Los Angeles Ry. 5s		
L. A. R. R. Corp. 5s		
Pac. Gas & Elec. 1st & ref.		
Pac. Gas & Elec. 1st & ref.		
Pac. Gas & Elec. 1st & ref.

FOREIGN TRADE IS SCIENCE.

Urgent Need of Learning Requirements by Shippers and Bankers.

BY WALTER S. WHEATON,
Of the Ship-Husbandry Firm of McMillan, Wheaton & Kreuger.

The Times has been publishing much timely and very interesting maritime and shipping news in recent months, which in my opinion is doing much to arouse that "marine atmosphere" so necessary in the making of a port and the establishing of a guild of shipping men, who think in terms of ships and cargoes and cliff's and warehouse receipts and world markets.

That was an interesting thought in Fact and Comment a week or so ago, about the superiority of an artificial or man-made harbor over the natural harbor that had to be used as nature formed it. It was true, too, even if we still have many nautical miles to travel before our Los Angeles man-made harbor establishes itself among the busy ports of the world where the flags of all the nations of the earth are as familiar as our own Stars and Stripes.

MAN-MADE SHIPPERS.

To a man who has spent his entire business life among ships and in a maritime atmosphere—who has acquired at least some adequate idea of the practices and the rules of the shipping game—points arise which may never have occurred to the landsmen who think all they have to do is to order goods shipped by water instead of rail, in order to become world traders.

It isn't so extremely easy to build or create a man-made harbor, but such a harbor can be built in a comparatively few years.

But to create a city of sea shippers and sea traders—the human equation—is a much harder task and requires much more time. The most expert traffic manager who has thought only in terms of railroads, becomes as much in need of education when he turns to ships and water routes as does the veriest youth just cutting his first teeth in the world of business.

The banking fraternity that has never been trained in the ways of the water traders needs to start in the kindergarten class in appraising values and learning the ways of finance as applied to water shipments, cargoes, warehousing, husbandry and the myriad of details upon which depend profits or losses on every cruise.

The world traders and their bankers in the older ports, especially among the older nations, represent centuries and generations of men trained in all the intricacies of the water routes and the freight carriers. They know what they know and they know how to use their knowledge. The only language they can speak is the language of ocean freighters. Every continent and every atoll that pokes a few acres above the ocean's surface is as much at home to them as is the way home to dinner, and as much a matter of course.

Is it conceivable that Los Angeles can, overnight as it were, develop a guild of traders who can compete with these bred-in-the-bone ship men and shipping bankers on anything like even terms?

Now that we have the harbor; now that ships are coming; now that markets are inviting; now that commodities are waiting for us to pick them up; now that warehouses are available, it is already becoming apparent to those familiar with these customs, that a new language must be learned by the shippers and the bankers, in order to take proper advantage of the new opportunities that are presented.

While experience in the long run is the best teacher and produces the most robust success, the situation right here in Los Angeles at the present time, calls loudly for education of those who would use the seas in the rudimentary principles of the sea-going game.

Either the Chamber of Commerce or some association of sea shippers might very profitably, to the city and to the individuals concerned, institute a class in export and import trade which all the shippers could attend and support, with profit to all concerned. The need of absorption of the spirit of this new and fascinating game, is imperative and urgent. Los Angeles is not cashing in on her maritime opportunities as she might. More, Los Angeles stands to lose much of her recent gains, when the return of normalcy shunts the ships back to their home ports.

Seattle is the natural port for the Alaskan trade, and she holds it with her anchors fast and immovable. Los Angeles is the natural port for the Mexican and South American trade, but she is getting not more than 20 per cent of it and stands to lose some of that. These are facts that the financiers as well as the shippers must face; and they must be ready to work for the success of the port that they have spent millions in creating; must be ready to make sacrifices today to be recouped tomorrow.

The old-time jobbers and manufacturers who got their supplies from abroad through other ports in the years when we had no port; who bought in driblets from other importers and brokers; must now cease paying tribute to and sharing their profits with these outside interests; must rise to the new situation and the new opportunities and deal direct with the producing countries in terms of cargoes instead of small-lot brokerages. The banks must learn warehousing and the values of warehouse receipts in terms of support to the values created by the sea routes.

These things are as necessary to the success of Los Angeles Harbor as are the channels, the basins, the wharves, the drydocks, the cranes, and all the physical appurtenances.

Ships are not like railroads. Railroads must stick to their rails and to their terminals. Ships can go where they please. They invariably go where it pays them to go. They can change their terminals and their ports of call at will. And their will is always to make the ports it pays them to make, and to change to another port if it offers surer profits.

Every additional port adds to the expense of the trip; so it is to the interest of the ships to make as few ports as possible. Los Angeles must make it pay the ships to stop here, with incoming cargoes and with outgoing freights, or they will not stop here.

The jobbers, the manufacturers, the brokers, the organizations of producers—and just as surely the bankers—must get behind this wonderful man-made harbor with the freights and the financial support of the shippers; and they cannot learn too soon nor too thoroughly that the human equation, with its brains, with its real and continuous efforts and with its money, is as much responsible for the success of the new world port as is the harbor itself.

SANTA MONICA CHURCH.

Architect C. F. Skilling is completing plans for the new Presbyterian church at Santa Monica. The church auditorium will have a seating capacity for 1000 people, and plans include a social hall, banquet room and service department. The Sunday-School section will contain twenty-six class-rooms.

GRAND AVENUE STORES.

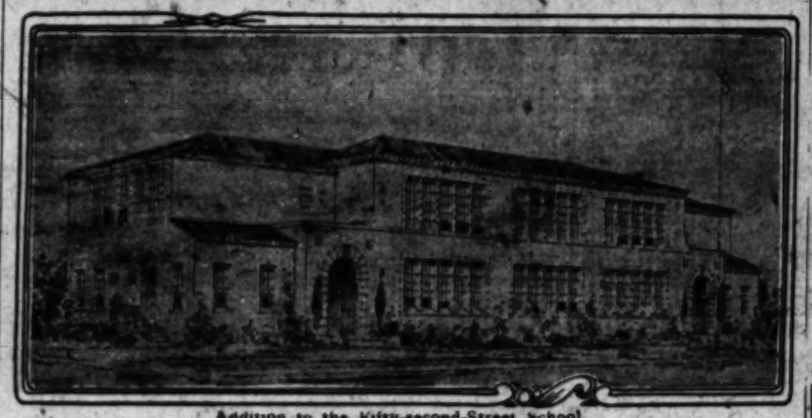
F. A. P[illegible] architect, has prepared plans for a two-story brick store and apartment building to be built at Third-first street and Grand avenue for James Carney. The building will cost about $16,000.

No Impediments.

Nobody knew how old he was, but it was common knowledge that he had received the old age pension ever since its inception. Yesterday, however, he looked as young as ever, and possibly happier than fifty years ago.

"I'm a-going to be married," was his comment. "And what's more, I'm agoing to be married with the full concent of all the children on both sides."—[London Chronical.

Part of the New School Building Program.



Addition to the Fifty-second-Street School,
To consist of eight classrooms, a domestic science laboratory and an administration department; Edelman & Barnett, architects.

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange:

Stocks—	Bid.	Asked.
Liberty Loan 3½s	94.94	95.20
Associated Oil Co. 1st 5s, 1951	99¾	....
Cal. Gas & Elec. Corp. 1st & Ref. 5s, 1942	....	....
Mtg. 5s, 1937	94	....
Cal. Gas & Elec. Corp. 1st & Ref. 5s, 1937	89¼	89⅝
First Federal Trust Co. 1st 5½s, 1933	99	....
Great Western Power Co. 1st 5s, 1946	87¼	88
Los Angeles Elec. Co. 5s, 1925	....	....
L. A. Gas & Elec. Corp. 1st & Ref. 5s, 1939	99¾	....
L. A. Railway 1st Mtg. 5s, 1958	89	....
L. A. Railway Corp. 1st & Ref. 5s, 1949	77¾	78
Natomas Co. of S. F. 5s, 1951	....	....
Northern Cal. Power Co. Cons. Mtg. 5s, 1943	94¾	....
Pacific Gas & Electric Co. Gen. & Ref. 5s, 1942	93	....
Pacific Electric Ry. 5s, 1942	79⅝	....
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. 1st 5s, 1937	99	99
San Joaquin L. & P. 5s, 1946	91	....
S. F. Ry. 1st Ref. 4s, 1960	81	....
Union Oil Co. 1st Dbn. 5s, 1931	....	99½
Valley Co. Power 1st 5s, 1950	90	....

SALES

Monday session—Bonds—$500 United States 2nd 4¼s at 94.70; $500 do. at 94.74; $2000 do. at 94.76; $500 do. 4th 4¼s at 94.80; 17,000 do. 5th 4¼s at 95.05; 1000 Cal. Gas & Electric Unifying 5s at 94½; 2000 Los Angeles Gas & Electric 5s at 99; 1000 Miller & Lux 5s at 100; $500 do. at 100½; 2000 Northern Cal. Mtg. 5s at 97; 500 Oriental Oil 6s at 80; 1000 Spring Valley Water 6s at 94½; 4000 Standard Oil 5s at 103⅝. Stocks—11 Bank of Cal. at 277; 10 Fireman's Fund Ins. at 330; 100 Light & Power Ind. at 78; 200 Alaska Packers at 95; 20 Cent. Nat. at 227.50; Pacific Gas & Electric common at 51¼; 50 do. at 51⅜; 100 do. at 51½; 15 Hawaiian Commercial at 93; 10 do. at 93.50; 50 Pacific Sugar at 100; Cons. Mtg. 5.87½; 200 do. at 2.90; 200 do. at 2.75; 50 Amalgamated Oil at 60; 50 do. at 60½; 500 North American Oil at 1.35; 500 do. at 1.37½.

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, 650 South Spring Street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Closing quotations:

	Bid.	Asked.
Industrials—		
Aetna	13¾	14⅜
A. F. com.	4	4¼
A. F. pfd.	11¾	12
Beth. Steel	103	104
Chand Mo.	200	210
Detroit Mo.	29¾	30
Federal	37	38
N. A. Pulp	4	4¼
Prel Motors	4¾	5
Submarine	42¾	43
Tractor 7 pf	80	83
Radio com.	3¾	3¾
Do. pfd.	21	22
Simms	1¾	2
Tob. Exp.	1¾	2
U. P. Tob.	11-16	13-16
U. S. Candy	5¾	5¾
U. S. Ship	....	....
Com.	11	13
Willys C. 6% pfd.	13	14
Rubbers—		
Goodyear	11¾	12
Kelly-Spring	2	2¼
Mfg. 5s, 1948	94¾	....
Pacific—		
Pacific & Eastern Co. Gen. & Ref. 5s, 1942	93	....
Pacific Electric Ry. 5s, 1942	79⅝	....
Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. 1st 5s, 1937	99	99
San Joaquin L. & P. 5s, 1946	91	....
S. F. Ry. 1st Ref. 4s, 1960	81	....
Union Oil Co. 1st Dbn. 5s, 1931	....	99½
Valley Co. Power 1st 5s, 1950	90	....

SALES

Monday session—Bonds—$500 United States 2nd 4¼s at 94.70; $500 do. at 94.74; $2000 do. at 94.76; $500 do. 4th 4¼s at 94.80; 17,000 do. 5th 4¼s at 95.05; 1000 Cal. Gas & Electric Unifying 5s at 94½; 2000 Los Angeles Gas & Electric 5s at 99; 1000 Miller & Lux 5s at 100; $500 do. at 100½; 2000 Northern Cal. Mtg. 5s at 97; 500 Oriental Oil 6s at 80; 1000 Spring Valley Water 6s at 94½; 4000 Standard Oil 5s at 103⅝. Stocks—11 Bank of Cal. at 277; 10 Fireman's Fund Ins. at 330; 100 Light & Power Ind. at 78; 200 Alaska Packers at 95; 20 Cent. Nat. at 227.50; Pacific Gas & Electric common at 51¼; 50 do. at 51⅜; 100 do. at 51½; 15 Hawaiian Commercial at 93; 10 do. at 93.50; 50 Pacific Sugar at 100; Cons. Mtg. 5.87½; 200 do. at 2.90; 200 do. at 2.75; 50 Amalgamated Oil at 60; 50 do. at 60½; 500 North American Oil at 1.35; 500 do. at 1.37½.

PRICES ARE HIGHER IN COTTON MARKET.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Prices were slightly higher in today's brief cotton market session. The improvement was due to week-end covering operations and some buying of the long account. Prices made a gain of 5 points at the end of the first hour and half of the trading, but later most of the gain was lost, then recovered in part and at the finish were unchanged to 20 points net higher.

The early market was dull and without feature. It was more active later in its session, changing rapidly under professional give and take and general week-end evening-up. The list developed in the last half-hour, one of two of the closest of possible trading periods for the season. In the final few minutes of business, however, new buying appeared and the most months lost to Dec. early high level, December and February making new high. Considerable switching was carried on late in the day, with Liverpool a buyer of the near months.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close.
January	17.70	18.08	18.70	18.08	18.70
March	18.74	17.04	18.77	17.00	18.75
May	18.05	18.30	18.02	18.20	18.55
July	18.51	18.47	18.50	18.40	18.25
October	15.50	15.65	15.45	15.45	15.40
December	16.90	17.18	16.90	17.18	16.90
New Orleans close—					
January	18 18	18.48	18 18	18.40	18.20
March	16.35	16.50	16.26	16.40	16.22
May	16.25	16.40	16.20	16.30	16.20
July	15.90	16.01	15.80	15.85	15.85
December	16.00	16.20	16.00	16.01	16.00

LIVE-STOCK MARKETS AT VARIOUS CENTERS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.—Hogs, choice quality full; 125 to 175 lbs., 8.60; 175 to 225 lbs., 8.50.

Cattle (on foot, gross weight): Steers, good, 6.50; medium, 5.50; cows, good, 5.00; medium, 4.50; bulls and stags, 3.00; calves, 125 to 150 lbs., 6.00; 150 to 225 lbs., 7.00.

Sheep—Ewes, 3.50@4.50; lambs 7.00@7.50.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Cattle, receipts, 1500. Compared with week ago, choice to prime 1300 to 1550-pound steers steady to higher; others uneven; most yearlings, short plain heavies and grassers, 25 to 50 cents lower; cows and bulls steady; veal calves 75 cents to 1.00 lower; stockers and feeders largely 25 cents lower.

Hogs, receipts, 8000; active and strong to 10 cents higher than Friday's average, mixed up most, good clearances; 1.00 paid for 150 to 160-pound averages; practical top, 8.90; bulk, 8.70@8.85; light lights 10 to 15 cents lower; pigs 25 to 50 cents lower; bulk desirables, 7.50@7.85.

Sheep, receipts, 1000. Compared with week ago: Fat lambs 25 to 40 cents lower; fat sheep 75 cents to 1.00 lower; feeder lambs steady.

MINING STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco Stock Exchange, furnished by A. W. Cote, 614 South Spring street, Member Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock Exchanges:

Sales. Divide District—	Bid.	Asked.
2,000 Belcher Divide	.07	.09
2,000 Rougher Divide	.04	.05
12,000 Gold Zone, Divide	.19	....
5,000 North Divide Ex.	.05	....
6,000 Tonopah Dividend	.04	.05
Eureka District—		
6,000 Bullwhacker	.69	.70
Tonopah District—		
3,000 Midway Con.	.07	.08
500 Rescue Eula	.14	.15
Central District—		
12,000 Con. Virginia	.08	.09
2,000 Mexican	.25	.26
10,000 Ophir	.09	.10
500 Sierra Nevada	.25	.27
800 Union Consolidated	.23	.24
Other Districts—		
4,000 Bodie Hills	.03	.04
12,000 Green Monster	.03	.04
1,000 Silver Hills Leal	.03	.04

OPEN TODAY — 40 LOTS

Bungalow Home Tract

Is Calling You. Come Out Today.

to the workingman's Paradise where you can buy a beautiful 42-foot LOT for 10% down and $10.00 per month in a district of fine little homes, graded streets, cement side walks, curbing, gas, water and light, already in. 5c car-line.

AND WHAT'S MORE

you can build a nice little Bungalow on a small down payment, balance like rent. So come out today and come early.

BRING DEPOSIT WITH YOU

Motor out Main Street to Florence Avenue, drive one block east to Trigg Office.

By street car take Moneta Ave. car, get off at Florence and one block east.

See Harry H. Van Dusen
629 Union Oil Building
Phone 13019
Res. Bdwy. 3199.

THE McCARTHY CO.

Lots Up and $600

$5,000.00
In Prizes
FREE
To the early lot buyers in

Lots $600 and Down

MONTECITO TERRACE TRACT

AT 1914 PRICES

10% Down with balance easy monthly

More than 800 lots to select from. No finer building sites in Los Angeles.
$500.00 or more down and we will build for you. Balance like rent.
If you can finance a house just pick out your lot and tell us what terms you want.
When you see for yourself the wonderful view from these building sites you'll say they are worth double the price asked.

A Los Angeles Lot Is Your Best Banker

We have some of the best of them at 1914 prices.

Every Dollar which you can save and invest NOW in Los Angeles real estate will return many per cent profits in years to come.

There can never be another acre or another front foot added to realty in Southern California, and every square inch of this property is rising in value from year to year. This sun-kissed land increases in demand.

Every day you put off buying Realty in and about Los Angeles is a day lost in making profit.

H. E. HALES
Sales Agent on Tract

J. G. RICKMAN — Broadway Central Bldg. — Phone 11326

M. P. GOLLUM
503 Citizens Nat'l. Bank Bldg. — Phone 62807

F. W. REYNOLDS
230-31 Merchants Nat'l. Bank Bldg. — Phone 66465

3 carloads of roofing Just received



This big shipment of roofing that we received days ago includes some very special opportunities for thrifty home builders to buy good roofing at a low price.

A nationally famous roofing will be offered at $1 per roll for the light weight, $1.75 for the medium and $2.25 for the heavy. These prices include all the nails and cement necessary to lay.

20c, 25c and 30c
Wall Paper
12½c

—A good choice of patterns, too. All new paper. Patterns for almost any room in your home. Come and get acquainted with the savings you can make in this new department.

$27.50 Roof Coating
$15 Per Bbl.

—A special roof coating that's good for old roofs, either shingle or "paper." Sold by the barrel (about 50 gal.) at $15, though usually you would pay $27.50 for this quality.

King Roofing $2

Included was a lot of the well-known King Roofing. This is the light weight at $2 per square; in the medium at $2.50, and in the heavy weight at $3 per square. These prices include nails and cement.

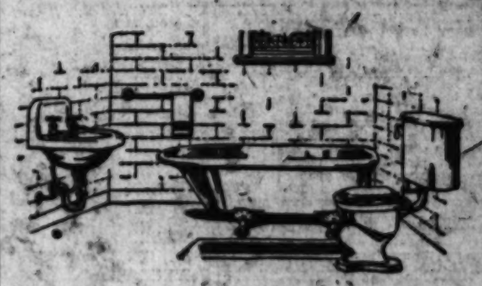


Chicken Wire at Lower Prices

Because this shipment was bought by the mill owner, who is an adjustment with us, we are saving to buyers as follows:

1 in. Mesh (No. 20 wire) 24 in. wide, per roll (150 lineal ft.) $1.50
1 in. Mesh (No. 20 wire) 36 in. wide, per roll (150 lineal ft.) $2.25
1 in. Mesh (No. 20 wire) 48 in. wide, per roll (150 lineal ft.) $3.00
2 in. Mesh (No. 20 wire) 24 in. wide, per roll (150 lineal ft.) $1.00
2 in. Mesh (No. 20 wire) 36 in. wide, per roll (150 lineal ft.) $1.50
2 in. Mesh (No. 20 wire) 48 in. wide, per roll (150 lineal ft.) $2.00
3 in. Mesh (No. 20 wire) 72 in. wide, per roll (150 lineal ft.) $3.00

Bathroom Set, 3 pieces $7



This includes everything to connect to the water supply. The lot that we have on hand are really exceptional values and are classed as bargains that one can hardly be duplicated in quality.

These sets include your choice of 4- or 5-foot tub with a roll rim, as shown in the picture. Low style white vitreous china porcelain enameled lavatory and pedestal. Both lavatory and tub are supported by heavy cast iron brackets. Tubes equipped with nickel plated traps and overflows. Everything in the set is of white enameled iron or vitreous china. Set includes rough plumbing, screws and bolts, nickel plated supply pipes, stops and valves, nickel plated connections for supply pipes. Complete set of plumbing for one bathroom.

Heater and Stand Complete $24



Combination water heater and stand complete with trim, as shown in the picture at the price of $24. This is our number 13 heater.

Bath Tubs $27

A lot of the 5½ ft. size in regular roll rim bath tubs, porcelain enameled on cast iron. In handling and other ways these have become cracked on the rim, some badly, others not so much so. To move them quickly they are priced $27, some other seconds in much better shape at $30, all without fittings.

Lumber

—Said a carpenter recently of some lumber that we had furnished for a job: "This is some of the best finish lumber that I have ever handled." That's the sort of comments we are hearing every day about our lumber. We have every facility to furnish you the lumber you need at prices that are RIGHT. We ship our lumber direct and give prompt delivery.

2-Lt. Fixture $5.50

—a two light pan style fixture similar to the illustration. A very popular style. All metal parts finished in "brushed brass."

Electric Iron, $4.45

The price is more important when you remember that this iron has a keep-hot stand to rest on when not in use, a split plug to screw into the light socket and a handy switch in the cord so that the electricity may be turned off without disconnecting the iron.

Low White Toilet

This price is for complete set that when you make purchase everything is there, nothing to be bought. Have both tank and bowl plated best bronze, supply, fixing and all fittings to connect with the wall.

Vitreous China Lavatories, $5

A limited lot of factory seconds in vitreous china lavatories. If perfect would sell for $10 each. We offer them at $5, equipped for hot and cold water, all complete to the rough plumbing.

White Toilet Set $4 and $5

Handsome white porcelain set, pearl bluing and gray; a rare value of low priced set.

This Fixture $7.50 Complete

One of the newer designs in the semi-indirect lighting fixtures. Has 14x16-inch white bowl as illustrated. All metal parts finished in brushed brass.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

Flush Switches, 15c. Split Knobs, $1.25 per 100. Lamp Cord, $1.10 per 100 ft. Key Sockets, 60c each. Brass Sockets, 40c each. Arrow Door Bell Transformers, $1.75. Electric Door Bells, 60c.

70c Home Paints Now 25c

—Called "Home Paints" simply because they are put up in handy cans for little jobs around the house. The pints, 25c; 40 half pints, 15c. Choose from a variety of colors, including cream, pink, light green, yellow, dash, red, peach, chrome, green, etc.

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1 in. Mesh (No. 20 wire), 6 ft.
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roll (150 lineal ft.)
2 in. Mesh (No. 20 wire), 6 ft.
roll (150 lineal ft.)

pieces $75

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to connect to the rough
The lot that we have on
are really exceptional.
are classed as seconds, many
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quality.
These sets include your
4 or 5-foot tub with a roll
tary, as shown in the picture.
Low style white toilet with
porcelain enamelled tank, and
lever. Bath tub and lavatory
are equipped for hot and cold
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pins. Toilet equipped with
or white enamelled seat.
Everything is included
rough plumbing, screws and
valve, nickel plated supplies,
as supply pipe. Everything
plumbing for the old fixture.

Low White Toilets,

This price is the complete
that when you make
everything in the rough plumbing.
Have it with mahogany seat
plated pear hinges, angle
supply, tubing and all
washers to connect with the

Vitreous China Lav
tories, $55

A limited lot of
factory seconds in
vitreous china lava-
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would sell for $75
each. We offer them
at $55, equipped for
hot and cold water,
all complete to the
rough plumbing.

White Toilet Seat
$4 and $6

Handsome white Toilet Seats. The
seat hinges and are a very
of low priced seat.

This Fixture
$7.50
Complete

One of the
newer designs in
the semi-indirect
lighting fixtures.
Has 14x16-inch
white bowl as il-
lustrated. All
metal parts fin-
ished in brushed
brass.

ELECTRICAL
SUPPLIES

Frank Switches, 50c.
Split Knobs, $2.50
Lamp Cord, $1.75
per 100.
Key Sockets, 35c each.
Keyless Sockets, 25c
each.
Arrow Door Bell
Transformers, $1.95.
Electric Door Bells,
65c.
Main Line Switches,
30 Amp. Single Pole,
$2.50.
Main Line Switches,
30 Amp. Double Pole,
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Meter Plugs, 25c.
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Among Recent Transfers.



Windsor Square Residence,

Located at 843 Irving Boulevard, sold for Dr J. E. Doran to Rome V. Jones through V. L. McCarty of the Frank Melins Company for $38,000.

HOME AND FOREIGN BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by the National City Co. of California, 337 South Spring street.]

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.—Following are today's quotations on foreign and domestic bonds held in this city:

Description—Maturity.	Bid.	Asked.
Armour & Co. 7s, July 15, 1930	101½	102¼
Ang.-Am. Oil 7½s, Apr. 1, '25	103½	103¾
Am. T. & T. 6s, Oct. 1, 1922	99½	100¼
Am. T. & T. 6s, Oct. 1, 1924	99½	100
Am. T. & T. Con. 6s, Aug. 1, '25	103½	104
Armour & Co. 7s, Jan. 1, 1930	100	100½
Associated Oil 6s, Jan. 1, 1938	100	100½
B. & O. 6s, July 1, 1925	95½	96
Belgian Govt. 8s, Jan. 1, 1925	99	99½
Bell Tel. Pa. 7s, June 1, '45	104½	104¾
Bell Tel. N.Y. 7s, Apr. 1, '45	104½	104¾
Beth. Steel 7s, July 15, 1942	100¾	100¾
Beth. Steel 7s, Oct. 1, 1935	100¾	100¾
British Govt. 5½s, Nov. 1, 1929	97½	97¾
British Govt. 5½s, Feb. 1, 1937	96½	96¾
British Govt. 5½s, Feb. 1, 1937	96½	96¾
C. F. Ry. Mtge. 6s, Mar. 1, '49	100¼	100¼
Can. North. Pac. 6s, Jan. 1, 1940	104½	104¾
Can. North. 6½s, July 1, 1946	104¾	104¾
Chic. N.W. 6½s, Mar. 1, 1926	100¾	.....
Chic. R.I. & P. 6s, Feb. 1, 1934	100	100¼
Con. Gas 7s, Feb. 1, 1925	101¾	101¾
Crown Zell. 6s, Feb. 15, '25	100¾	101
Cub. Am. Sug. 8s, Mar. 15, '31	101	101½
Cuban Tel. 7½s, Sept. 1, '41	97½	98
Dan. Cen. Mtge. 8s, Feb. 1, '46	102	102½
Dom. North. Pac. 6s, Mar. 15, '36	101	101½
Dominion of Can. 5s, Nov. 1, '26	99½	99¾
Du Pont 7½s, May 1, 1931	107¾	108
Du Pont 7½s, Nov. 15, 1945	101	101¼
French Govt. 8s, Jan. 1, 1945	97¾	98
French Govt. 8s, June 1, '45	97¾	97¾
G. F. Goodrich 7s, Apr. 1, '41	100	100
Goodyear T. & R. 8s, May 1, '41	100	100½
Grand Trunk 6½s, Feb. 1, 1936	103½	103¾
Grand Trunk 6s, Aug. 1, 1936	100¾	100¾
Great North. 7s, Jan. 1, 1936	104½	104¾
Great North. 7s, Jan. 1, 1940	104½	104¾
Gulf Oil 7s, Feb. 1, 1933	100	100½
Humble O.&R. 7s, Mar. 15, '38	100¾	100¾
Imperial Govt. 5½s, Jan. 1, '37	96½	96¾
Japanese Govt. 6s, Feb. 15, '25	99	99½
Jap. Gov. 1st 4½s, Feb. 15, '25	92	92½
Jap. Gov. 2nd 4½s, Feb. 15, '25	92	92½
Kansas So. 6s, Mar. 15, 1936	101	101½
Kansas So. 6s, Mar. 15, 1950	101	101½
Lautaro Nitrate 6s, July 1, '25	100	100

A Great Enterprise---Launched at the Right Moment

This Is the Presentation of a Sound and Most Unusual Investment Opportunity

SOUND—**because it is fundamental in character, conservatively organized and sponsored by men of high standing in Los Angeles business and financial circles.**

UNUSUAL—**because the special conditions existing NOW—at the moment of its inception—open the way wide for maximum returns to all those who take advantage of it.**

At the Right Moment

This great project was born of alertness in seizing a big opportunity at the right moment.

Prices in the livestock and farming industries have been pounded down to the very lowest level they can possibly reach.

Every authority is agreed that their next move must and will be upward.

And now, just at the moment when prices have reached bedrock, but before they have started to remount, this tremendous opening is presented:

1. **To purchase 48,000 acres of rich farming and grazing land in the heart of Montana's finest livestock region, together with livestock, buildings, ranching and shearing equipment, for $700,000 — a property most conservatively estimated as worth up to $1,200,000.**
2. **To stock this property with sheep at present low price levels, and commence livestock raising and farming on a large scale. The company will profit from the start from every advance in price of wool, mutton and grain that is bound to come during the reaction to normal price levels just ahead.**

This fortunate combination of the right property available at a bargain price at the right time was promptly siezed by the Story Brothers.

They, with a few associates, have already invested $272,500 of their own money, made the first payment on the land, organized the Story Land & Livestock Company and launched it upon a well defined course to a big success.

Basing their judgment upon years of experience in the livestock and other industrial activities ***they believe the investment will yield a minimum of 12 per cent, with possibilities for far greater returns.***

Highly Significant Fact

Money accumulated in the live stock industry was the basis of the wealth represented by Messrs. Story.

And though these men now have widely diversified interests, they still regard the raising of livestock as offering a splendid opportunity for one of the largest and most promising enterprises they have ever launched.

Attractive Features

The land consists of two units, one embracing 26,400 acres in Park, Sweetgrass and the easterly portion of Gallatin County, Montana. This unit lies in close proximity to Bozeman, Livingston and Springdale, and is 125 miles east of Helena. It possesses splendid transportation facilities, as the main line of the Northern Pacific passes through a part of the holdings.

The second unit of the property, comprising 21,600 acres, 40 miles east of Helena, is situated in the easterly portion of Broadwater and westerly portion of Gallatin counties in close proximity to Toston and Townsend. This, too, is on the main line of the Northern Pacific.

Completely Equipped

There are eight sets of ranch buildings with the necessary equipment to operate the ranches, including machinery, horses, mules, camp and pack outfits, sheep wagons sufficient to care for a minimum of 20,000 breeding ewes.

There are also three 10-machine shearing plants, among the most complete and up-to-date in the country, and numerous appurtenances.

In addition, more than $20,000 has been spent in irrigation systems and there is a vast quantity of fencing and other improvements.

SUMMARY OF VALUATION
EACH ITEM MOST CONSERVATIVELY APPRAISED.

2,500 acres irrigated land at $200 per acre	$ 500,000
13,000 acres tillable land at $25 an acre	325,000
32,500 acres grazing land at $10 an acre	325,000
Equipment, livestock and appurtenances	60,000
Total	$1,210,000

Plan of Action

The company first proposes to stock the land with 20,000 head of sheep. On the basis of wool at the exceedingly low point of 25c a pound, the clip from this flock will yield more than $50,000 yearly—ample to meet the running expenses of the property.

All revenue from other sources then will be net. First in importance is the yield from the sale of lambs each year. Even at present low prices for meat on the hoof this source of revenue alone should pay $96,000 a year or 12 per cent interest on the investment.

Another important earning factor is the 13,000 acres of tillable land. This acreage is ideal for growing Montana wheat—declared the finest wheat in the world at three world's fairs. The revenue from this source should be at least $5 an acre net.

To this should be added a considerable revenue that will be derived from the irrigated land.

At least 4000 acres more of the land can be put under irrigation. This will, of course, greatly increase returns from raising hay and grain.

The advances in the price of wool, mutton, hay or grain—all of which seem certain to advance—will increase by that much the revenues of the company.

Land Values Will Advance

Montana has increased in population nearly 50 per cent during the last census period. That means a constantly increasing demand for land, with a consequent increase in land values.

Livestock Future Bright

The United States today is producing only 50 per cent of the wool it consumes and not within several million pounds of the mutton it consumes. And domestic producers are amply protected by the recent tariff measure.

This means that when normalcy has returned and reinforces the effect of tariff protection prices of mutton and wool are absolutely sure to advance.

And the upward tendency will undoubtedly continue. For, because of the encroachment of agriculture, livestock raising is becoming more and more restricted. This means a growing curtailment of the meat supply in the face of a growing demand, a combination that inevitably results in high prices.

UNBIASED OPINION

In the December issue of the SUNSET MAGAZINE, just off the press, appears the following:

. . . Not for twenty years has there been a better chance for the man with cash, experience and courage to pick up Montana land and livestock at less than rock bottom prices. The discriminating can't help making money. In another year there will be a distinct livestock shortage, both in the Northwest and the Southwest, because the stockmen have been compelled to ship and sell to the packers an unduly large proportion of their breeding stock. When the price pendulum starts its inevitable upward swing, the man who buys today will begin worrying about his excess profits tax.

The Men Behind the Enterprise

WALTER P. STORY has been a resident of Los Angeles for the past twenty-five years. He built and is the owner of the Walter P. Story Building, corner of Sixth and Broadway, and the Stock Exchange Building on South Spring street, near Seventh, which he has recently completed. He is a member of the Los Angeles Realty Board, the Los Angeles Stock Exchange; is connected with and is one of the leading exponents for the betterment of the entire West. He is vice-president of the corporation.

V. H. ROSETTI is vice-president of the Farmers and Merchants Bank of Los Angeles, and identified with several other important business enterprises. He is a man qualified by years of experience in financial and commercial circles to prove of value as a director of this company.

NELSON STORY, JR., Lieutenant-Governor, is one of Montana's leading citizens. He is a stockman of seasoned judgment, having had connection with the industry from the time he was able to sit in the saddle. Mr. Story has been in the Legislature of Montana several terms, is president of Montana Good Roads Association, one of the largest stockholders of the Montana Flour Mills Co. (one of the units of which he managed for several years.) He is president of the corporation.

T. B. STORY is a director and stockholder of the Montana Flour Mills Co. and interested in various other Montana enterprises. He has been interested in large land and live stock holdings and for the past ten years has paid particular attention to the sheep industry. He is general manager and will devote his personal attention to the business.

JOHN H. BARTLE is president of the Monrovia First National Bank and a capitalist of prominence in this part of California.

These factors give a most definite assurance of future prosperity for the industry of which this great enterprise will be a part.

Judgment of Able Men

Keep in mind the character of the men who have made all the foregoing calculations—made them most carefully before they advanced so large an amount of their own money to start it going. Read the sketches of them given in the panel to the left. Remember, too, that they are investing in an industry with which they have been familiar all their lives. And, above all, realize how fully you may depend upon their judgment, matured as it has been by successful experience in widely varied fields.

These Men Invite You

Naturally your eye will be caught first by the names of Mr. Walter P. Story and Mr. V. H. Rossetti because of their prominence in Los Angeles financial and business circles. They are representative of the entire group—men whose extraordinary ability and high personal character are indicated by the great financial strength they have attained.

These men invite you to join with them in the big project. And it is upon the strength of their judgment as to its soundness and its great money-making possibilities that we urge your careful consideration of it.

The Story Land and Livestock Co. is incorporated for $850,000—$700,000 to cover the purchase price of the land and $150,000 as an operating fund. The capitalization is divided into 8500 shares, par value $100.

Merely among the originators of the project and one or two associates, without any general solicitation, $272,000 of the capital has already been subscribed.

The stock is being offered you at par. In other words, there is extended to you the opportunity of investing in a sound project, part of the basic industry of raising livestock, with some of the ablest men in the West directing its destinies.

No Promotion Profits

There is scarcely need to point out to you the high level on which the operations of the company are being conducted. No promotion profit is possible. All expenses for organization and financing are limited to 10 per cent.

No officer or director draws a salary as such. In other words, ninety cents out of every dollar goes into the treasury of the company.

Subscriptions may be made only for amounts of $1000 or over. Where desired, we shall accept one-third down, one-third in sixty days and the balance in one hundred and twenty days. Adjustment of these terms will be made with responsible persons.

A portion of the company's property lies immediately adjacent to the Livingston oil anticline, running in an easterly direction to the Boulder River. Oil leases are being taken up all around the company's property and competent geologists declare that the company's property is on the oil anticline.

The company has been approached by experienced oil drillers, who want to drill wells on the company's land. At Toston a new oil drilling rig has just been unloaded and will go into operation immediately.

These oil facts are mentioned here in order that investors may have a complete understanding of the full money-making opportunities of all the company's property.

YOU SHOULD ACT NOW!

You will recognize that this offering has peculiar merits and that it will prove attractive to a large number of investors. We urge, therefore, that you get into communication with us at once.

Telephone, write or call personally and we shall be glad to furnish further detailed information. Or our representative will call at your convenience.

Officers and Directors

WALTER P. STORY
Vice-President.
Owner of the Walter P. Story Bldg. and Stock Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles.

NELSON STORY, Jr.
President.
Lieutenant-Governor of Montana; Banker and Rancher.

V. H. ROSSETTI
Director.
Vice-President Farmers and Merchants Bank, Los Angeles.

T. B. STORY
Secretary and General Manager.
One of Montana's Most Successful Livestock Men and Ranchers.

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Director.
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Sandhurst Petroleum	.60
Richfield Oil(ad)	.37
Adams Mining	.07
Tonopah Belmont	1.50

1-4 cash, balance in ten monthly payments. Any dividends paid will be credited to account.

Will Loan on the Following Stocks

Union Oil of Cal. — Associated Oil
Union Oil of Delaware — United Oil
Republic Pet. — Mich. Consolidated
Yellow Taxi — Adams Mining
Security Oil — Nat'l Security
United Eastern — Tom Reed
Telluride — Virginia Louise

And Other Active Stocks

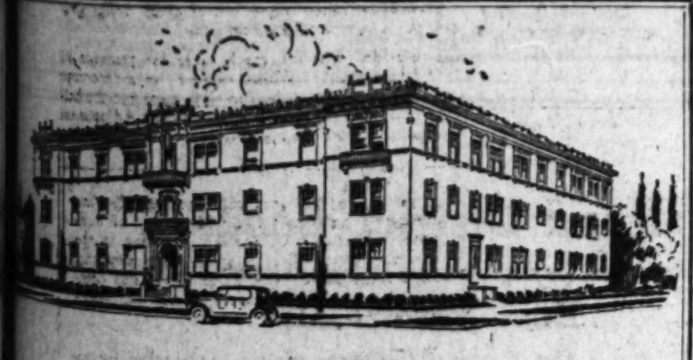
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LOS ANGELES MARKET SUMMARY FOR WEEK.

POTATO ARRIVALS HEAVY. PRICE WEAKENS; APPLES HOLD UP; ONIONS WEAKER.

The following summary of Los Angeles market conditions is issued by the bureau of market and crop estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture. The prices represent the basis of sales direct to retailers.

Apples—The demand has been fairly good throughout the week on boxed fruit in good condition, and there is a somewhat better feeling in spite of heavy storage holdings. Fancy well-colored stock in lug boxes has sold well and commanded good prices, ranging generally from 4 to 7 cents per pound, according to variety and quality. Watsonville 3¼-4-tier fancy Bellefleurs closed steady at 1.50@1.60 per box for cold-storage offerings which were in good condition. Medium sizes of extra fancy Jonathans, Spitzenburgs and Winter Bananas from Oregon and Washington have moved freely at 2.75@3.00. Cold-storage holdings continue to climb and are much higher than for the past two seasons at this time. On November 12 the holdings in Los Angeles storages were 790,463 boxes compared with 530,392 in 1920 and 569,131 boxes in 1919 on the same date.

Receipts during the week were fifty-four cars, one of which was diverted, compared with 111 cars last year. The receipts last year were much heavier for the same period, especially of Utah apples of which there were forty cars last season and none this. California and Oregon are the heaviest shippers at present.

Onions—There has been a tendency for the market to weaken on account of liberal offerings of fair to ordinary stock. Buyers have held off from this cheaper stock; and dealers in an effort to move it freely, have offered at lower prices. Demand has been best for sound, large stock from cold storage, because there is little waste in sorting. The largest decline in price has been for Browns which have dropped from 4.50@4.75 to 4.00@4.50. Cold storage White Globes have declined slightly and sold at 5.00@5.50 this morning, compared with 5.25@5.50 last week. There has been a fair trade in locally grown Spanish Sweet onions, which are selling at 4.00@4.50. A year ago today, White Globes sold at 1.50@1.75, Browns at 1.10@1.25 and Yellows at 1.00@1.25.

Receipts of onions during the week were sixteen cars of which five were diverted, compared with only five cars and one diversion last year for the corresponding week. Cold-storage holdings are much lighter this season, however, than for the corresponding dates in 1920 and 1919. The cold-storage holdings of onions this year are 22,100 sacks on November 12, compared with 84,045 sacks in 1920 and 85,335 in 1919.

Potatoes — The past week has been characterized by heavy arrivals and a generally dull market with the tendency of prices to go lower. Stockton Burbanks have declined from a range of 2.75@2.85 for the best stock to 2.60@2.75 during the week. Idaho Russets and Rurals continue to decline slowly as they have done since practically the opening of the season. This morning's prices on Russets and Rurals were the lowest of the season, Russets selling at 2.20@2.40, compared with 2.30@2.50 a week ago, and Rurals at 2.00, compared with 2.20@2.30 a week ago. Last year on this date the best Burbanks and Russets were both selling at 2.25@2.50. Shipments of Russets have so greatly exceeded last year's volume that Burbanks command a premium for correspondingly good stock.

Receipts of potatoes for the past week were 164 cars, of which 25 were diverted. Of these arrivals 105 were California, 35 Idaho, 7 Oregon and 17 Washington. Considerable of the Washington and Oregon arrivals were seed stock. Last year during the corresponding week 121 cars arrived here and 54 were diverted out again. Out of this number, 109 were California potatoes, so it is evident that the high market here has tended to draw in cars from other States in larger numbers. Cold-storage holdings are light, only 5485 sacks being reported on November 12, this year, compared with 13,400 sacks last year. There are in addition, liberal holdings in common storage at the present time, which probably amount to more than the cold-storage holdings.

Miscellaneous fruits and vegetables — All of the summer and early autumn lines of produce have not cleaned up yet, and new lines are coming in. Among the fruits, grapes and pears are almost ended, and all stock is from cold storage, naval oranges and tangerines are just beginning, cranberries have become more important, and figs less important during the past week. In vegetables, bunched vegetables, cabbage, cauliflower and celery are more important and are increasing in supply, while cucumbers, tomatoes, peppers and Lima beans are decreasing.

BOSTON COPPER.

[Furnished by A. H. Cram, 119 West Fourth street, Los Angeles, Cal.]

BOSTON, Nov. 19.—Closing quotations:

	Close— Bid.	Ask.		Close— Bid.	Ask.
Adventure	.50	.75	Mutual	.50	.52
Am. Zinc	3¼	3¾	Michigan	.2	¾
Do. pfd.	14½	15	Mohawk	.51	.52
Arcadian	1¾	2	Mayflower		
Ariz. Com.	.7	.8	O. Colony	4	4¼
Boston City	.50	.60	Nipissing	.8¾	.9
Boston Elev	70	77	N. Butte	11¾	11¾
E. Hecla	70	100	New Cornelia	13½	14
Roberts	70	100	N. Lake	.20	.25
R. & Maine	15¾	16	Tip Top	3	4
Butte & B.	3	3¼	Oilwell	2	2¼
Calum. Hill	18¾	19	Old Dom.	21¾	22
Canada	11	13	Osceola	31	32
Cal. & Ariz.	81¾	82	Quincy	41¾	42
Cal. & Hec.	52	55	Seneca	24	25
Centennial	8	9	Shannon	7	7¼
Cherokee	35	—	Shattuck	63¾	64
Chief Cons.	9¾	9¾	St. Mary's	40	42
C. C. Mines	1¾	1¾	St. Louis	.20	.30
Copper R.	23¾	23¾	S. Utah	.6	.7
Crown R.	19	20	Sup. & B.	13¾	14
Crystal	39	41	Sup. Copper	17	17¼
Daly West	1¾	2	Swift Int.	21¾	22
Davis Daly	6¾	6¾	U. P. Co.	98	99
Dominion	9	9	U. W. Mines		
Ariz. Sil.	17	20	Yuk	1	2
E. Butte	10	10¾	Do. pref.	3	3¾
First Nat.	70	75	Trinity	8	8¼
Gridley	40	45	Utah Apex	2¾	3
Imp.	4	6	Utah Cons.	2	2¼
Hancock	2¾	2¾	Utah Metals	1-16	1-8
Indiana	2¾	3	U. S. M. & S.	6	6¼
Indiana Pet.	1¾	2	Do. com.	32¾	34
Int. Coal	7¾	7¾	Do. pfd.	47½	48
Iron Blos.	10	10	U. S. Zinc	12¾	13¼
Iron Cap.	2	2¼	U. S. Ex.	37	37¼
Isle Royale	27	28	Shoe Mach.	36¾	37
Kerr Lake	5¾	5¾	Do. pref.	47	47¼
Keweenah	1¾	1¾	Victoria	1¼	1¼
Lake Sup.	19¾	19¾	Waldorf	22¾	23
La Salle	1¾	1¾	Winona	11	11¼
Mason Val.	1¾	1¾	Wolverine	41	41¼
Mass. Con.	1¾	1¾	Wyandotte	35	36
Majestic	8	10	Eureka	82	85

RESERVES IN EXCESS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—The actual condition of clearing-house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they have $23,580,970 reserve in excess of legal requirements. This is a decrease of $5,533,780 from last week.

Wholesale, Manufacturing, Financial, Special Business

An accurate and up-to-date alphabetically arranged list of names, addresses and phone numbers of Los Angeles Commercial concerns.

ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANIES.
California Title Insurance Co., 315 W. Fifth st. Phone 13510—Main 9084.
L. A. County Title Co., 716 Temple st., opp. new Hall of Records. 14798.
Pacific Abstract & Trust Co., 211 S. Broadway. 62044. (Except L. A. county.)
Riverside County Title Guaranty Company, Mutual Savings Bank Building, Riverside.
Title Guarantee & Trust Co., 972 S. Broadway. 62044.

ACCOUNTANTS—CERTIFIED PUBLIC.
Macleod, A.D., I. N. Van Nuys Bldg. Fitzroy 2100. Public accountants and auditors.

ADDING & CALCULATING MACHINES.
Adding Machine Exchange buys, sells, rents all makes. 308 S. Hill. 62179.
Burroughs Co., 614 S. Grand. 62487.

ADDRESSING MACHINES.
Elliott Addressing Machine Company, West 7th st. Phone 10268. 11248.

ADVERTISING ARTISTS.
Fisher & Hastings, advertising illustrators. 1110 Crocker Bldg. Fitzroy 3231.

ADVERTISING—OUTDOOR.
Foster & Kleiser Co., 1120 W. Washington st. Phone W. 7177.

ADVERTISING SIGNS.
Short Line Products Corp., 1128 W. 16th. West 7266. Electrical and chemical supplies.

AIR COMPRESSORS.
Union Pump Sales Co., 308 S. Third st. Pumps of every kind, every kind, every purpose.

APPRAISERS.
Merrill, Leonard, State Inheritance taxes, adjustments on request. Wash. Bldg. Bdwy. 1942.

BOND MARKET FIRM, BUT NOT VIGOROUS.

A private leased wire weekly review of the bond market to Blyth, Witter & Co. under yesterday's New York date says that while the listed bond market of the week was firm it lacked the vigorous advance prevailing two weeks ago. The above cannot be construed to mean that the local bond market has been dull or that investors have by any means withdrawn. As a matter of fact the converse is quite true, a most striking evidence of this being the almost unprecedented subscription to the $50,000,000 issue of New York Telephone Company bonds. While definite tabulation of subscriptions has not yet been completed it is stated that orders will approximate five times the total loan. Incidentally the New York Telephone Company issue is another indication of the tremendous change that has occurred in the market during the past few weeks.

During the latter part of October it was rumored that the New York Telephone Company would float an issue of 6½ per cent bonds at approximately 97 to 98. Due to delay in authorization the loan was not offered as soon as originally anticipated. The fact that the loan was finally authorized in the form of 6 per cent bonds at 97 and the further fact that since the offer the bonds have been freely dealt in on a when issued basis at approximately two points over their issue price gives proof of the changed money market conditions.

The ease with which $10,000,000 State of Rio Grande Do Sul bonds were placed the day after the New York Telephone issue is further evidence of the excellent investment demand prevailing.

Other important issues of the week were $6,000,000 State of South Dakota 5½'s and $3,450,000 joint Stock Land Bank 5½'s. Dealers are confident that the market is on a sound basis and that the future will bring still better prices.

LOS ANGELES STOCK AND BOND EXCHANGE

[Following were the closing prices and sales handled yesterday at the Los Angeles Stock and Bond Exchange, 114 West Fourth street.]

	Bid	Ask	Sales
Mining			
Adams Mining	.06	.06½	
Gold Standard	.07	.08	
Gold Chain	.14	.16	
Katherine Extension			
Lee Mining &			1
Katherine Mohawk	.11½	.13	
North Katherine			
Ore	.03½	.04	1
Big Jim Cons.	.03½	.04	1
Ohavin Copper	1.00		
Propane	1.00	1.50	
Gold Dust	.05	.06	
Gold Ore	.05	.06	
Hull	.15	.15	
Jerome Extension			
Jumbo Verde	.10		
Kay Copper	.12	.13	
Mason Copper	.12	.13	
Vanoni Cons.	.12	.13	
Nellie Mining	.06	.07	
New La Paz			
Ostrom United	.03½		10
Ophir	.10	.10	
Quinnesec	.03	.04	
United Eastern	2.37		
Argo Gold	.07		
Tom Reed	.55	.57	
Telluride	.06½	.07½	
Oils			
American Fuel Oil, com.	.45		
American Fuel Oil, pfd.	2.75	3.50	
Boles Chino	.20		
Carbonite O. &		1.00	
Citizens Oil		.07	
Globe Petroleum	.03½	.04	
Huntington Central	.03½	.04	
Huntington Midway	.03½	.03¾	
Invaders Corp.			
Mechanics Petroleum	.03	.04	
National Securities	.45	.50	
Mission	1.00	1.50	
Orig. O. & R. Bonds, 5s	100.00		
Optima Oils		100.00	
Reliable Petroleum	.03½	.04	
Richfield Cons.	.70	.75	
Richfield United	.20		
Richfield Corp.	.10		
Pasadena Pumping	.15		
Sandhurst Petroleum	.04½	.05½	
Signal Hill Pet.	.03½	.04	
Sun Oil	.16	.17	
Texral	.13½	.15	
Texas Midway	37.50	42.00	
Tropics Oil	.04	.04½	
Trust Oil		.05½	
United Pet.	.12	.13	
Vista del Mar	.12	.13	
Western Pacific	.13	.14	
Texana Units		20.00	
Pantages Huntington	1.05	1.10	
Ormonde	.40	.50	
Industrials			
Auditorium Co.		180.00	
Barker Bros., 1st pref.	92.00		
Bruton Studio	85.00		
Coast Tire & Rubber	7.50	9.00	
Commonwealth Finance, com.	42.00	49.00	
Commonwealth Finance, pfd.	31.00	35.00	
Dayton Rubber	72.00		
Great Republic Life	5.00	7.00	
L. W. Griffith	6.00	7.00	
Empire Tire		20.00	
L. A. Investment		.75	
Metropolitan Homes, com.	7.50	11.00	
Metropolitan Stores, pfd.	25.00	28.00	
Mortgage Guarantee	50.00	100.00	
Owl Drug, 1st pref.		100.00	
Pacific Finance, com.		40.00	
Perfection Tire & Rubber	.75	.90	
Revere Motors	.40	.50	
Samson Tires	4.00	4.50	
Stevens Purses	33.00	40.00	
United Cigars of Can., com.	.70	.85	
United Cigars of Can., pfd.	1.15	1.25	
Yellow Taxi	3.25	3.50	
U. S. Comm. Tube	28.00	35.00	
Western Auto Supply com.	11.00	15.00	
Do. pfd.	7.50	9.00	

SALES

Oils—100 American Fuel oil, com., at .46; 500 at .46, 100 at .48, 100 at .50, 100 at .50; 1000 Huntington Central at .04; 1000 Huntington Midway at .03½, 1000 at .03¾, 1000 at .03¾, 1000 at .03¾

Business; Financial; Markets; Investment.

NEWS ITEM

Baldwin Locomotive Works has received orders for 55 locomotives from S. P. Co., and is negotiating with Burlington for order for 45 freight engines.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE
THE GRAIN OUTLOOK
MINING NEWS
LOCAL INVESTMENT NEWS

The above are a few of the interesting subjects covered in

Market Bulletin 128.

Now ready. Sent free on request.

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Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel

Co-operation of investors, large and small, will make possible this monument, to the growth and prosperity of this city. Stock in this hotel is offered to investors without profit to any firm or individual, and furthermore a return of at least 7 per cent on the investment seems assured. This project has our hearty endorsement.

Howard G. Ruth Company
Established 1910
Investment Securities
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
311 Pacific Mutual Bldg.,
Los Angeles.
Telephone 606-61.

Stock Market Inquiries

When directed to us, will receive personal and intelligent attention. Our facilities for the handling of both California and Eastern Securities are of the best.

Jno. O. Knight & Co.
Stocks—Bonds
411-14 Van Nuys Bldg.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Telephone 16054

DAILY TRADE TALK.

Federal Reserve Bank; What it Is and How it Functions Cotton Market; Edison Financing.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

The campaign of education which officials of the Federal reserve bank say they are anxious to bring to the public that a better general understanding may be had of how the institution functions is lagging. The subject is a difficult one to place upon a readily understandable basis, and yet its operation is in reality simple, and if properly understood would eliminate much of the criticism which is frequently heard in untaught quarters.

George E. Farrand, of the law firm of Farrand & Slosson has been interested in bringing the bank closer to the public and prepared an illuminating paper which was presented to a group of bankers, and was particularly an attempt to explain how the paper of the citrus associations might be made acceptable or eligible for rediscount.

In the course of this argument Mr. Farrand briefly summarizes the scope of the Federal reserve bank and points out the manner in which it functions. To any who find the operation of the bank steeped in mystery the following excerpt should prove enlightening:

The Federal reserve bank was created by the Federal Reserve Act of 1913, which was adopted to provide a more elastic currency and to afford means to rediscount commercial paper. An important part of this rediscount function is that the notes taken by the Federal reserve bank may and do become security against which Federal reserve notes—money—are issued. That being true, it is natural that important rules and regulations must be established governing the taking in by the Federal reserve bank of paper. Individual borrowers do not deal direct with the Federal reserve bank; that bank deals only with member banks.

The Federal reserve bank is a national agency; its stockholders are composed of national banks, all of which are required by law to purchase a certain amount of stock in the Federal reserve bank. State banks in California may become members of the Federal reserve system upon conditions prescribed by law. The procedure of rediscount is that the borrower borrows money in the usual way of his local bank, which local bank, if a member of the Federal reserve system may, if such paper is eligible and acceptable, rediscount—that is sell—the same to the Federal reserve bank of the district in which the local bank is situated.

To be eligible, the paper of a borrower must be in proper legal form, and the proceeds must have been used as current financing of commercial, industrial, agricultural, or live-stock enterprises, for the production and transfer of goods from the producer to the consumer. Eligible maturities are limited to ninety days, except in "agricultural and live-stock paper," which may have maturities of six months. It may be secured or unsecured. It must be indorsed by a member bank.

To be eligible the proceeds must not have been used for permanent or fixed investment of any kind, such as land, building, or machinery; or for other capital purposes; hence acceptability is determined by the rediscounting bank.

Assuming that paper is eligible for rediscount, it must still be made acceptable. Acceptable paper is defined as that backed by sufficient liquid assets as to assure its payment at maturity. The Federal reserve bank in passing on the acceptability of paper endeavors to exercise usual banking prudence.

Applying his argument to the acceptability of the paper of citrus associations, Mr. Farrand says:

The exchange system of marketing citrus fruit is essentially a business organization. Local associations by using its facilities secure the maximum distribution of their output at a minimum of expense. The exchange's marketing cost is the lowest of any organization marketing perishable products in the United States. During the last season the exchange shippers sold through its facilities approximately $60,000,000 in value, with a loss from bad bills of not to exceed $435.83. During a seventeen-year period product to the extent of $276,000,000 was sold with a loss not to exceed, from bad bills and other similar causes, of $5775, or approximately 9-4000 of 1 per cent of the f.o.b. returns.

The reputation of the exchange system, and of the local associations composing its membership for business integrity and for the repayment of their obligations, is of the best. By making available to the local associations and to their bankers the extended resources of the Federal reserve system in financing the packing and marketing of their output, an added element of strength is furnished to the industry, and is an opportunity which will be much appreciated and made use of by the local associations and their bankers.

COTTON MARKET.

The cotton market is still dull and local dealers are of the opinion that the market is now passing through the seasonal doldrums always encountered at about this time of the year. The inquiry from eastern buyers is beginning to increase, but the easterners' ideas as to price are still too low to attract many California and Arizona sellers.

It is a general belief among cotton men that the American mills are afraid to buy now, for fear that their entry into the buying will send the market sky-high. The present operations of the mills are rumored to be limited to hedging in futures and it will be some time before they are expected to resume spot buying. That there is a shortage in finished cotton goods seems to be pretty well authenticated by the reports that are continually coming in from retailers that they are having difficulty in replenishing their stocks of these materials. With this demand, the mills will sooner or later have to increase their production and enter the market again.

The rise in sterling has indirectly been the cause of the California cotton growers' losing one of his best customers. The parity between the New York and Liverpool market has not decreased as fast as sterling has advanced with the result that Liverpool prices are far too low now for serious consideration here. Eventually the markets will adjust themselves and then greater shipments than ever from Southern California to England can be anticipated. This is because ocean freight rates are declining rapidly with the decrease in tonnage shipped. Carriers are seriously competing now for cotton cargoes to Liverpool, according to C. C. Selden of the Edward Fowler Company.

Pima prices were affected by the drop in Egyptian cotton on the Liverpool exchange last week. A loss of a penny a pound was registered there, which is the practical equivalent of a 2-cent drop on this side. The basis for California cotton has been practically unchanged during the past week. About 100 points above the New York market was the average price paid for white short staple offerings.

INVESTMENT ANALYSIS.

This volume comprising four books and an appendix is by walter Edwards Lagerquist, professor of finance in the Northwestern University. It is published by the McMillan Company of New York and covers in a comprehensive manner the fundamentals in the broad field of investment security analysis, correctly drawing upon the field of related sciences in elucidating its principles. The author has essayed to present the subject matter in an understandable and readable style, without side-stepping difficult and complex detailed explanations where such are necessary for a clear exposition of the matter in hand. The author has succeeded admirably in his efforts.

The book on civil obligations is particularly illuminating, and exhibits a great deal of thoughtful application to the subject on the part of the author. A representative, though not exhaustive bibliography, concludes the volume.

FEDERAL RESERVE.

Comparative statement of condition at the close of business November 16 for the Federal Reserve Bank of the Twelfth District includes the following comparative totals given first for the week indicated, second for the preceding week and third for the corresponding week in 1920:

Total gold held by bank, $66,449,090; $78,025,000; $62,035,000. Total gold reserve, $276,787,000; $265,856,000; $184,271,000. Total reserves $279,101,000; $269,443,000; $184,365,000. Total bills on hand, $86,805,000; $94,657,000; $202,486,000. Total earning assets, $94,906,000; $102,930,000; $232,518,000. Total resources, $423,570,000; $415,482,000; $456,873,000. Total deposits, $122,221,000; $118,326,000; $122,525,000. Federal reserve notes in actual circulation, $225,139,000; $224,357,000; $258,759,000. Discount rates effective on all classes of paper, effective November 2, 5 per cent.

NEW NAME FOR CURB.

The Los Angeles Curb Exchange is Curb Exchange no longer, the superior Court having granted an application of the corporation to change its name to the Los Angeles Stock and Bond Exchange.

"The word curb," in referring to our exchange," said President Bertram D. Lackey yesterday, "is not indicative of the real scope of the organization. It sets up the presumption that we operate upon the street, while as a matter of fact several thousand dollars have been spent in fitting up suitable quarters for the exchange at 118 West Fourth street.

"We are approaching the end of our first eight months' of existence. We believe that we have long since passed the experimental stage and may now be reckoned as a permanent Los Angeles institution affording the public a real market in securities, not heretofore listed or publicly traded in elsewhere.

Frank Harvey Petingell, president of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, expressed surprise that the curb promoters had been permitted to trade upon the name of the original and old-established institution. He said that the similarity of names would tend to confuse the public and that steps would probably be taken by the board of governors of the regular stock exchange to secure relief.

BIG MORTGAGE DEAL.

Pierre S. du Pont, president of the General Motors Corporation, announces that S. W. Straus & Company have purchased from the General Motors Building Corporation a subsidiary of General Motors Corporation, $12,000,000 first mortgage 7 per cent serial bonds maturing from 1922 to 1946.

These bonds are secured by the corporation's new office building at Detroit, Mich. This building, which has just been completed, represents an investment of more than $20,000,000. It occupies an entire block 300 by 500 feet, is fifteen stories tall and is the largest office building in the world.

This loan represents one of the largest real estate mortgages ever recorded.

THE HIDE MARKET.

G. D. Reed, president of California Hide Corporation, tells Trade Talk that the California packer hide market is well sold up. Demand is for fresh hides and skins of recent take-off. Country stock is moving better than for some time past and prices are higher. No. 1 cattle hides are worth from 6 to 7 cents a pound when bought on selection. Freight rates are high, and, in some localities, preclude the marketing of inferior take-off for the reason that the proceeds for damaged stock often will not pay for the cost of shipping the hides to market.

There has been an excellent demand for kips lately. These are used in the manufacture of brogues, which are popular this fall. Horse hides are scarce because prices are so low that they do not cover the cost of skinning and curing the hides. Sheepskins are in brisk demand—particularly full wool skins which will yield a good percentage of wool. The wool market is up 25 per cent during the last month.

Hides and leather are both selling at higher prices in Europe than they are in the United States. Although individual orders are not large, in the aggregate a great many hides and skins are going to Europe from this country. German and English tanners have taken most of the South American hides sold during the past six weeks.

The outlook is for a steady market to the end of the year although as this is the season for grubby lines, prices may be expected to react slightly.

EDISON FINANCING.

An original method of financing, which is attracting attention from all parts of the country, is Southern California Edison Company's plan of securing partner-stockholders. This has resulted in the placing of $12,285,500 par value of stock since the first of 1921, and has increased the number of stockholders to over 22,500.

In 1917, the Edison Company inaugurated the plan of selling its securities direct to the people, with marked success, placing between that date and the first of the current year, something over $5,000,000 par value. The real record, which has not been equalled anywhere in the country, and which is attracting a great deal of attention, has been made since January 24, of this year, with the results as shown above.

Mr. Kemp, vice-president in charge of finance, said yesterday: "Our stock was first offered to our consumers at $88 per share, and due to the demand for this security, and its constantly improving position, the price has advanced to $94 per share cash, and $95 per share on the savings plan. In line with the prices of other securities, however, the company now announces a further advance of $2.50 per share on this stock, effective November 21. Even at this price, the yield to the investor is high, commensurate with the security, it being at the rate of 8.3 per cent on the investment."

This stock is issued under the authority of the Railroad Commission, the proceeds being used to help finance the company's construction program, whereby additional hydroelectric power is being provided to fill the demands of Central and Southern California.

SUGAR BEET COMES BACK.

The sugar beet is slowly coming back to its proper share in world sugar production. Twenty years ago, says the Trade Record of the National City Bank of New York, it was producing two-thirds of the sugar of the world, the percentage of world sugar output supplied by beets having ranged from 42 per cent to 56 per cent during the period, 1897-1902, though this was during a period in which Cuba's cane sugar production was unusually low. Normally, adds the bank's statement, the beet supplied just about one-half of the world's production, down to about the beginning of the great European war. Then with the reduction in the European crop—for Europe was the world's chief beet sugar producer in prewar days—the share which the beet supplied of the world's sugar fell from 49 per cent in 1913 to 29 per cent in 1918, and 22 per cent in 1919-20.

In that low record year, 1919-20, Europe's outturn of beet sugar had fallen, according to Willet & Gray, the well-known sugar statisticians, to 2,574,000 tons as against 8,341,000 in the sugar year, 1912-13. In the sugar year 1920-21 the United States, which had been producing about 650,000 tons of beet sugar per annum, suddenly increased its outturn to 969,000 tons, while Europe also increased its outturn of the beet product to 3,719,000 tons, bringing the share which beet sugar formed of the world total output in 1920-21 up to 28 per cent, while for the crop year 1921-22 the authorities above-named estimate the beet sugar crop at about 31 per cent of the total sugar output of the world.

The principal world producers of sugar in the crop year, 1921-22, according to the estimates of authorities, will be: Cuba, 3,000,000 tons; India, 2,200,000; Java, 1,500,000; Germany, 1,320,000, Continental United States, 1,100,000; Czecho-Slovakia, 585,000, the Hawaiian Islands, 450,000; Formosa and Japan, 425,000, and Porto Rico, 415,000 tons. The production of Cuba, India, Java, the Hawaiian Islands, Porto Rico and Formosa is from cane, that of Germany and all Europe, in fact, is from beets, and of the 1,100,000 tons estimated for the United States, 900,000 are from beets. Europe's total for 1921 is estimated at 3,912,000 tons against 2,594,000 in her low record year, and 8,341,000 in the crop year, 1912-13.

BUSINESS READING.

The following periodicals are on file in the sociology department of the Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth and Broadway.

The balance between agriculture and industry, by Prof. Robert J.

(Continued on Sixteenth Page.)

California Municipal Bonds

The bonds listed below offer unquestioned safety of principle and dependability of income. They are tax exempt in California and are exempt from Federal Income Tax. These bonds are legal investments for California Savings Banks.

		Maturity
Oakland High School	5	1948-56
Oakland Grammar School District	5	1950
Berkeley School District	5	1941-42
Berkeley High School District	5	1943
Sequoia Union High School District	6	1923-40
Pasadena School District	5¼	1923-24

Subject to prior sale and change in price

PASADENA
614 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
HOLLYWOOD
6404 Hollywood Blvd.
SAN DIEGO
624 First National Bank Bldg.
SEATTLE
OAKLAND
SAN FRANCISCO
PORTLAND
NEW YORK

BLYTH, WITTER & Co.
521 Trust and Savings Bldg., Los Angeles
Sixth and Spring Streets
Phone Broadway 327

ESTABLISHED 1912

Current Offering List

We offer the following, subject to previous sale and change in price

MUNICIPAL ISSUES

		Rate	Maturity
$ 1,000	City of Manhattan Beach—Water	6	Nov. 1, 1923
1,000	Oakdale Irrigation District	5	July 1, 1931
1,000	San Diego School District	5	Oct. 20, 1935
500	City of Sierra Madre, Water Works	5½	Mar. 1, 1931
9,000	Cameron County (Tex.) Dist. No. 3	6	Serial

CORPORATION ISSUES

$13,000	Pacific Lt. & Pr. Corp., 1st & Ref.	5	Sept. 1, 1931
3,000	B. F. Goodrich Co. 5-year notes	7	Apr. 1, 1923
1,000	Pac. Gas & Elc. Corp., 5-yr. notes	7	Apr. 1, 1926
1,000	O'Neil Bros., Inc., First Mort.	8	Feb. 1, 1934
5,000	Standard Tank Car Equipment	8	May 1, 1924

Drake, Riley & Thomas
Government, Municipal and Corporation Bonds
SANTA BARBARA, 1014 STATE STREET, TELEPHONE 494
LOS ANGELES, 314 VAN NUYS BLDG., TELEPHONE PICO 787
PASADENA, 10 SO. RAYMOND AVE., FAIR OAKS 20

MONEY TO LOAN ON
Union Oil of Cal. Associated Oil
Union Oil of Del. United Oil
Republic Pet. Rich. Consolidated
Yellow Taxi Adams Mining
Beatty Oil Nat'l Security
United Eastern Tom Reed
Telluride Virginia Louise
and other active stocks.
BROKERS FINANCING CORPORATION
Stocks & Bonds
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720 South Spring St. Ground Floor.

BABY BONDS
For the small investor. Get our list of 200.
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Orders executed in Listed Securities

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MEMBERS NEW YORK, CHICAGO, DETROIT, CLEVELAND STOCK EXCHANGES
316 I. N. VAN NUYS BUILDING.
San Diego, San Francisco
HUNTER, DOLLIN & Co.
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles

Our New Biltmore Hotel

The growth of Southern California has very largely been due to the consistent and intelligent advertising of our climatic advantages by hotels and railroads. We are now the ninth city in the United States. A hotel such as the proposed Biltmore is not only highly desirable—it is a necessity.

The most successful business men of our city have been earnestly working on this proposition for months. The site obtained is unquestionably the best location in the city for hotel purposes. They have leased this ground and the proposed hotel to one of the largest and most responsible firms of hotel operators in this country. The terms of the lease are such that the lease is secured, and it is provided under the plan that the hotel will be fully paid for out of earnings during the period of the lease, and that not less than 7% per annum will be earned on the investment meanwhile.

The purchase of the stock constitutes in our opinion a sound investment. The dividends will be free from California Personal Property Taxes and Federal Normal Income Tax.

Full details will gladly be furnished upon request.

BOND & GOODWIN & TUCKER
INCORPORATED
TITLE INSURANCE BUILDING
LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO SEATTLE PORTLAND

Road District Bonds

Possess all the tax exemption features enjoyed by the

Best Municipals

Our offering of the Bonds of

DISTRICT NO. 10

Kern County

Is particularly attractive at prices to yield

5.75%

Validity is certified by opinions of

Hartley Shaw, Esq. and
Messrs. Goodfellow, Eells, Moore & Orrick

Other Choice Tax Free Bonds yield at today's quotations approximately 5%

It pays to buy on a rising market.

This is our last advertisement of this issue.

Stevens, Page & Sterling
609-11 Van Nuys Bldg.
210 W. Seventh St.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Phones
61872 — Pico 3076

District Bond Company
MUNICIPAL BONDS
Suite 508
Title Insurance Building

cipal Bonds

questioned safety
income. They are
exempt from Fed-
are legal invest-
nks.

Maturity	Approximate Yield
1948-56	4.90%
1950	4.90%
1941-42	4.90%
1943	4.90%
1923-40	5.20% to 5.00%
1923-24	5.20%

nge in price

H, WITTER & CO.
and Savings Bldg., Los Angeles
Sixth and Spring Streets
Phone Broadway 327

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ES

Rate	Maturity	Yield
6	Nov. 1, 1925	5.50
5	July 1, 1931	6.70
5	Oct. 20, 1925	5.20
5½	Mar. 1, 1951	6.10
6	Serial	7.00

UES

5	Sept. 1, 1951	5.70
7	Apr. 1, 1925	7.00
7	Apr. 1, 1925	6.70
8	Feb. 1, 1934	7.50
8	May 1, 1924	8.00

Thomas
Corporation Bonds
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DG. 10 SO. RAYMOND AVE.
97 PAIR OAKS 24

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Sierra and San Francisco 5% Bonds

Given excellent rating by Moody

Sierra & San Francisco Power Company, Series "B" 5% bonds are selling at a rather low price, $81.50, to yield 6.80%. They are given an excellent rating by the bond authority, Moody.

For purposes of comparison (not as issues we are offering) of the following well known securities, with which you place Sierra & San Francisco Series "B" 5% Bonds:

Bay Water Co. First 5½'s, due 1948	94	5.95%
Southern Electric Co. First 5's, due 1935	90	6.30%
Portland Railway Light & Power Co. First and Refunding 5's, due 1942	88	6.00%
San Diego Cons. Gas & Elec. First and Refunding 6's, due 1939	95	6.50%
San Joaquin Light & Power Corp. Tunning and Refunding 7's, due 1951	102	6.90%
Southern California Gas Co. First and Refunding 7's, due 1951	103	6.90%
Southern Counties Gas Co. of Cal. Secured 7's, due 1930	103	7.50%

At least the security becomes known, the greater the probability of a higher market price. We are offering this security and suggest the purchase to any one who is particularly attracted by the prospective appreciation.

Stevens, Page & Sterling
GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
Telephone 61872 or Pico 3076
Van Nuys Building 7th and Spring Sts. Los Angeles

Basic industries produce those things necessary for the life of the community. Commodities must be produced whether times are good or whether times are bad. The production of basic commodities is highly profitable because of the continuous demand.

We wish to talk to you regarding a business producing a basic commodity made in Los Angeles. It is an established business and highly profitable. We wish to show how you can share in the profits.

The attached coupon properly filled out will immediately acquaint you with the facts. The coupon does not obligate you in any way. There may be good reasons why you cannot invest, but there is no good reason why you should not investigate. Mail the coupon. DO IT NOW.

STICKNEY & FOSTER
808 Title Ins. Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
Municipal, Corporation and Government Bonds. Pico 1106.

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Without obligation please send the facts.
Name .....
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And still retain your security is the plan under which we are selling a

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PIERCE OIL

Keen competition of negotiators for funds, together with the steady demand for oil and oil products, has placed this security in a position for a good healthy advance in price. We suggest purchases at present prices.

Write for analysis, together with leaflet describing purchase on the monthly investment Plan.

RAYMOND & CO.
Main office 60 Wall St., New York. Telephone Pico 540
821 Stock Exchange Bldg., 639 S. Spring St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Stevens, Page & Sterling
GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS
Van Nuys Bldg. Telephones 61872 or Pico 3076 Los Angeles

R. H. MOULTON AND COMPANY
Specialists in Corporation and Municipal Bonds.
Organized to buy and sell all Liberty and Victory Bond issues.
Merchants Exchange Building. Telephone 60227; Main 369.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Minor shares were conspicuous under pool auspices in today's inconclusive stock market, the favorites inclining to dullness when not reactionary.

Junior oils absorbed a considerable part of the trading with minor rails, the latter including several cheaper coalers and cotton carriers.

Seasoned transportation, industrials and specialties eased under week-end realizing and occasional pressure. The latter tendency was noted in Bethlehem steel and several popular motors, these proving susceptible to advices indicating further let-down of production. Sales 400,000 shares.

Weekly reviews of financial, commercial and railway conditions were mixed, but point anew to long prevailing uncertainty. Pre-holiday trade at important distributing centers was reported as only fair and advices received by the American Railway Association disclosed an increase in idle freight cars.

Gains ruled among Liberty issues and the general bond market retained or enhanced its recent advices among rails, utilities and several of the international group. Total sales, par value, $9,875,000.

An actual increase of loans and discounts by clearinghouse banks for the week of $53,000,000 measured the shifting of funds in connection with various new underwritings. The actual cash decrease was small, leaving excess reserves at a liberal margin over totals recorded in the corresponding period of recent months.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK CITY.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, 636 South Spring street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 19. — Following are the closing prices, sales, and high and low quotations today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Closing bid.
500	Alas Tire	17	17¾	18
100	Atlantic Coast Line			84½
1,300	Atl. Gulf & W. I.	23¾	23¼	23¾
200	Do. pfd	24½	24¼	24¾
300	Allied Chem. & Dye.	48¾	48¼	48¾
1,800	Allis Chalmers	9¾	9¾	9¾
100	Allis Chalmers, pfd.	82	82	83
300	Alloy Steel	29¾	29¾	29¾
800	Am. Agr. Chemical	32¾	32¾	32¾
400	Am. Beet Sugar	20	19¾	20
200	Am. Brake Shoe	52	52	52½
100	Am. Car & Fdy. Co.			117½
100	Do. pfd			114
600	Am. Can Co.	41¾	41¾	41¾
300	Am. Can Co. pfd.	89	89	89
9400	Am. Cotton Oil	27	27	27
100	Am. Drug Syndicate	14¾	14¾	14¾
400	Am. Hide & L.	11¾	11¾	11¾
700	Am. Hide & L. pfd.	69¾	69¾	69¾
400	Am. Ice Sec. com.	40¾	40¾	40¾
200	Am. Ice Sec. pfd.	80¾	80¾	80¾
1,700	Am. Int'l Corp.	38¾	38	38¾
200	Am. Linseed pfd.			60
400	Am. Locomotive	94¾	94¾	94¾
200	Am. Safety Razor	47½	47½	47½
100	Am. Ship & Com.	41¾	41¾	41¾
2,500	Am. Steel Fdy. com.	32	31¾	31¾
100	Am. Steel Fdy. pfd.	91¾	91¾	91¾
700	Am. Sumat. & R. Co.	11¾	11¾	11¾
200	Do. pfd	67	67	67
2,100	Am. Sugar	99	98¼	98¾
600	Am. Sugar pfd.	109	109	109
1,800	Am. Tobacco, Pfd.	121½	121	121½
5,700	Am. Tel. & Tel. Co.	117¾	116½	117¾
600	Am. Tobacco Co.	125¾	125¼	125¾
100	Am. Tex. Co. pfd.	100	100	100
700	Am. W. Paper pfd.	32	30	30
1,200	Am. Woolen	70¾	70¼	70¾
9,900	Am. Zinc & Lead	11¾	10¾	11¾
1,000	Associated Dry Goods	39¾	39¾	39¾
100	Atlantic Petroleum	23½	23½	23½
100	Anaconda Cil	68¾	68¾	68¾
1,800	Amerada	44¾	44¼	44¾
200	A. T. & santa Fe	81	81	81
2,200	Baldwin Locomotive	95	94¼	95
900	Baltimore & Ohio	17¾	17¾	17¾
100	Beth. Steel com.	69	69	69
2,200	Beth. Steel "B"	69¾	69¼	69¾
400	Booth Fisheries	22	22	22
1,100	Can. Pac.	112¾	112	112¾
200	Butte & Sup. Cop.	10¾	10¾	10¾
1,000	Calumet & Ariz.	61¾	61¾	61¾
200	Brooklyn R. T.	22	22	22
2,500	Cardo Oil	14¾	14	14
1,000	California Packing	63¾	63¾	63¾
1,000	Cal. Petroleum Co.	21¾	21¾	21¾
900	Canadian Pacific	117	116¾	117
2,100	Central Leather	37¾	37¼	37¾
100	Central Leather pfd.	91¾	91¾	91¾
100	Cerro De Pasco	32¾	32¾	32¾
200	Chandler Motors	39¾	39¾	39¾
1,400	Chesapeake & Ohio	57¾	57¼	57¾
1,000	Chile Copper	12¾	12¾	12¾
100	Chino Copper	20¾	20¾	20¾
100	Consol. Packing pfd.	41	41	41
100	C. & O. W.	17¾	17¾	17¾
1,200	C. & O. W. pfd.	17¾	17¾	17¾
100	C. R. I. & P.	24¾	24¾	24¾
1,300	C. R. I. & P. Del.	27¾	27¾	27¾
100	C. R. I. & P. pfd.	47¾	47¾	47¾
1,800	Commercial Cable	61	60¾	60¾
2,100	Col. Telephone	4	4	4
100	Do. pfd	19¾	19¾	19¾
1,000	Cons. Mine & Lead	9¾	9¾	9¾
100	Consolidated Gas	93	93	93
100	Consolidated Cigar			68
2,400	Cons. Textile Corp.	15½	15	15½
600	Corn Products	80¾	80¾	80¾
100	Corn Products pfd.			103
2,800	Cosden Oil	21¾	21	21¾
4,400	Crucible Steel Co.	67	66¾	67
1,000	Cuba Cane Sugar	8¾	8¾	8¾
2,400	Do. pfd	19¾	19¾	19¾
1,200	Cuban Am. Sugar	21¾	21¾	21¾
1,200	Delaware & Hudson	110	109¾	109
100	Denver & Rio G.	12¾	12¾	12¾
1,400	Dome Mines	11¾	11¾	11¾
1,400	D. L. & W.	111¾	111	111¾
2,000	Dutham Chemical	51¾	49	50
100	N. Y. Dock com.			22
2,200	Erie	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Erie 1st pfd.	27	27	27
100	Erie 2nd pfd.	19¾	19¾	19¾
2,100	Fisk Rubber	6¾	6¾	6¾
100	Francis Peters pfd.	65	65	65
100	Fisk Tire & Rubber	15¾	15¾	15¾
100	Freeport Texas	19¾	19¾	19¾
100	Gaston, Williams	19¾	19¾	19¾
200	General Cigars	64¾	64¾	64¾
4,700	Gen. Asphalt com.	49¾	49¾	49¾
100	Gen. Asphalt pfd.	100¾	100¾	100¾
100	General Electric	140¾	140¾	140¾
5,700	Gen. Motors com.	11¾	11¾	11¾
400	Gen. Motors pfd.	73¾	73¾	73¾
100	Gen. Sch. Rubber Co.	11¾	11¾	11¾
800	Great Northern pfd.	73¾	73¾	73¾
200	Great No. Ore Ctfs.	32¾	32¾	32¾
100	Gulf States Steel	37¾	37¾	37¾
1,600	Hupp Motors	11¾	11¾	11¾
2,000	Hassell Motor	11¾	11¾	11¾
400	Houston Oil	37¾	37¾	37¾
600	Insp. Cop. Co.	21¾	21¾	21¾
1,600	Industrial Alcohol	57¾	57¾	57¾
100	Int'l Harv. com.	97¾	97¾	97¾
1,000	Int'l Nickel	17¾	17¾	17¾
7,000	Int'l Paper	13¾	13¾	13¾
2,900	Inter-Met. Corp. com.	13¾	13¾	13¾
600	Int'l Marine com.	11¾	11¾	11¾
2,700	Int'l Marine pfd.	61¾	61¾	61¾
1,800	Island Oil	6¾	6¾	6¾
5,000	Invincible Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
200	K. C. Southern	24¾	24¾	24¾
200	Kennecott Copper	21¾	21¾	21¾
2,100	Kelly Spring com.	40¾	40¾	40¾
100	Keystone Tire Co.	10¾	10¾	10¾
100	Lackawanna Steel	71¾	71¾	71¾
200	Lee Tires	47¾	47¾	47¾
400	Lehigh Valley	47¾	47¾	47¾
400	Loft Candy	19¾	19¾	19¾
1,500	Loews Inc.	11¾	11¾	11¾
100	Mack Mot. Truck	58¾	58¾	58¾
9,200	Mex. Petroleum Co.	114¾	113¾	114¾
200	Do. pfd	85¾	85¾	85¾
200	Miami Copper Co.	21¾	21¾	21¾
43,700	Middle States Oil	10¾	10¾	10¾
400	Midvale Steel	24¾	24¾	24¾
800	M., K. & Texas	19¾	19¾	19¾
800	M., K. & Texas pfd.	37¾	37¾	37¾
100	Mont. Power com.	39¾	39¾	39¾
300	Mont. Ward com.	16¾	15¾	16¾
600	Missouri Pacific	11¾	11¾	11¾
1,000	Missouri Pacific pfd.	47¾	47¾	47¾
200	Mullin Corpn.	41¾	41¾	41¾
100	National Lead	61¾	61¾	61¾
100	Nat'l Biscuit pfd.	111	111	111
600	National Enamel	38	37	37
100	N. O. G. & M. Ry.	60	60	60
400	Nevada Con.	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	N. Y. Air Brake	77¾	77¾	77¾
1,000	N. Y. Central	78¾	78¾	78¾
1,000	N. Y., N. H. & H.	29¾	29¾	29¾
2,300	N. Y. Out. & W.	13¾	13¾	13¾
200	Norfolk & Western	91¾	91¾	91¾
1,200	North American	43¾	43¾	43¾
1,600	Northern Pacific	73¾	73¾	73¾
700	Owens Bottle Co.	78¾	78¾	78¾
2,200	Oklahoma Producers	8¾	8¾	8¾
100	Otis Steel	9¾	9¾	9¾
200	Pacific Gas & Elec.	49¾	49¾	49¾
200	Pacific Tel & Tel.	35¾	35¾	35¾
1,900	Pacific Oil	49¾	49¾	49¾
2,000	Pan-American com.	51¾	51¾	51¾
600	Pan-American "B"	51¾	51¾	51¾
1,400	Penn. R. R. Co.	41¾	41¾	41¾
100	People's Gas	54¾	54¾	54¾
1,200	Pere Marquette com.	19¾	19¾	19¾
100	Philadelphia Co.	31¾	31¾	31¾
3,700	Phillips Petroleum	8¾	8¾	8¾
600	Pierce-Arrow pfd	21¾	21¾	21¾
45,400	Pierce Oil com.	3¾	3¾	3¾
900	Pierce Oil pfd.	19¾	19¾	19¾
100	Pittsburg Coal	61¾	61¾	61¾
200	Pitts. & W. Va. com.	30¾	30¾	30¾
100	Pond Creek	30¾	30¾	30¾
1,000	Punta Alegre Sugar	57¾	57¾	57¾
1,400	Pullman	112¾	112¾	112¾
2,400	Pure Oil	21¾	21¾	21¾
200	Ray Consolidated	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Rr. Steel Spring pfd	74¾	74¾	74¾
2,000	Reading	73¾	73¾	73¾
100	Do. 1st pfd	83¾	83¾	83¾
400	Do. 2nd pfd	82¾	82¾	82¾
700	Remington Typewriter	41¾	41¾	41¾
100	Republic Steel	61¾	61¾	61¾
100	Republic I. & S.	61¾	61¾	61¾
200	Republic Truck	19¾	19¾	19¾
100	Rio G. Inland	15¾	15¾	15¾
100	Rock Island com.	19¾	19¾	19¾
1,100	Royal Dutch, N. Y.	47¾	47¾	47¾
100	Seaboard Air Line	6¾	6¾	6¾
100	Seaboard A. L. pfd.	16¾	16¾	16¾
100	Sears-Roebuck Co.	69¾	69¾	69¾
2,500	Sinclair Copper	13¾	13¾	13¾
2,400	Sinclair Oil	9¾	9¾	9¾
200	Slattuck Copper	9¾	9¾	9¾
1,000	Standard Oil N. J.	171¾	171	171¾
1,000	Do. pfd	112¾	112¾	112¾
700	St. L. & S. F. com.	21¾	21¾	21¾
900	St. L. & S. F.	27¾	27¾	27¾
1,200	Southern Pacific	85¾	85¾	85¾
3,700	Southern Railway	20¾	20¾	20¾
900	Southern Ry. pfd.	46¾	46¾	46¾
2,500	Studebaker com	75¾	75¾	75¾
200	Studebaker pfd	101	101	101
8,400	Superior Oil	9¾	9¾	9¾
700	Texas Company	39¾	39¾	39¾
8,000	Texas Oil	46¾	45¾	45¾
2,800	Texas Pacific	23¾	23¾	23¾
22,000	Tex. & Pac. C. & O.	20¾	20¾	20¾
600	Tobacco Products	60¾	60	60¾
19,900	Transcontinental Oil	11¾	10¾	10¾
1,100	Union Oil of Del.	10¾	10¾	10¾
2,100	Union Pacific	127¾	127¾	127¾
200	Union Pacific pfd.	84	84	84
1,800	Utah Copper	57¾	57¾	57¾
2,600	United Fruit	127¾	127¾	127¾
18,700	Un. Retail Stores	53¾	53¾	53¾
100	U. R. R. of S. F. pfd			27½
100	United Drug Co.	73¾	73¾	73¾
600	U. S. Realty & Cons.	57¾	57	57¾
600	U. S. Rubber	50	48¾	48¾
100	Do 1st pfd			85
4,000	U. S. Steel Corp.	86¾	82¾	83¾
200	Va.-Car. Chem. Co.	31¾	31¾	31¾
600	Vanadium Steel	40¾	40¾	40¾
1,200	Weading	4¾	4¾	4¾
200	Wabash	7	7	7
200	Wabash pfd.	20¾	20¾	20¾
200	Wabash "B"	13¾	13¾	13¾
100	Wells-Fargo Express	46¾	46¾	46¾
200	Western Union	90	90	90
100	Westinghouse	47¾	47¾	47
200	Western Md. com.	8¾	8¾	8¾
200	W. & L. E.	7¾	7¾	7¾
100	Do. 1st pfd.	15	14	14
8,200	White Oil	14¾	14	14¾
600	Wilys Overland	4¾	4¾	4¾
200	Worthington P.	43¾	43¼	43
	Do. pfd	89¾	89¾	89
1,600	Mariand Oil	29¾	29	30

Total sales of stocks — Saturday, 443,800 shares; for the week, 4,760,200 shares.
Total sales of bonds — Saturday, $9,320,000; for the week, $60,440,000.

OIL STOCKS.

[Furnished by A. H. Crary, 119 West Fourth street, Los Angeles, Cal.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 19—Closing quotations:

	Bid.	Asked.
Anglo	19½	19¾
Boone &	9¾	10
Buckeye	98	99
Cheseb'gh	74½	75
Do. pfd	102	103
Continental	1.22	1.25
Cosden	.91	.92
Cumland	.147	.152
Eureka	.85	.87
Falcon	.48	.51
Gld pfd	101	104
Ner. pfd	96	100
Gil. Pipe	108	112
Inf. Pet.	83	84
Nat. Fun.	29¾	29¾
N. Y. Trn.	140	142
N. Pipe	96	98
Ohio Oil	292	295
Int. Pete.	16¾	16¾
Prairie	245	250
Ryan	1.50	1.55
Salt Creek	1.30	1.35
Simms	1.50	1.60
Stand. Oil Ind.	560	570
Stand. Oil N. Y.	410	420
Swan & P.	15	16
Vacuum	335	340
W. Virginia	70	75
Wolverine	190	200
Imp.	91	92

SAN FRANCISCO OIL STOCKS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19.—Carlton, 1.50; Claremont, 3.80; Illinois Crude, 10; M. J. & M. & M. Con. 15@15. North American, 0.75; Palmer Union, .04; Palmer Oriens, .04; Pyramid, .6; S. F. & Mex., 22.00@22.50.

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65304 Main 7559
129 West First Street, Long Beach.

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Every cent advance makes $10.00 profit on each 1000-bushel trade.

Write for information or call

R. B. DORNEY & CO.
Main 45. 606 Stock Exchange.

J. J. DORAN COMPANY
705-6 Citizens National Bank Building.
15983 Pico 813

UNLISTED DEPARTMENT
We are in the market to buy:
20 Barker Brothers—9½
100 California State Life—Offer
100 Duesenberg Motors Com.—$20.00
1000 International Coppers—17½
1000 Invader Oil Corp.—.30
1000 Jerome Verde Development receipts accepted—$2.25
1000 Mineral Copper—.30
20 Mortgage Guarantee—92½
100 New World Life—$11.00
2000 Owenwood Oil—.40
20 Pacific Finance—Offer
1000 Richfield Cons.—73½
2500 Snowstorm—94½
— Oil —.09
2000 Texral Oil & Ref.—.11
200 Verde Central Mines—$1.62½
5 Wilshire Oil Prod. Units—Offer
20 Texas Building—$40.00
WE OFFER FOR SALE:
20 Argonaut Oil Pref. 14 Common—Bid
2000 American Fuel Oil Common—Offer
200 Calif. Hotel Com. & Pref.—Bid
1114 Danziger Oil—$1.20
1000 Edmonds Oil & Ref.—$1.15
600 Goldfield Dem. Mines—Bid
— Bid
18 Hellman Com'l. Tr. & Savs. Bank—$18.00
1000 Invader Oil Corp—Mkt.
25 Mulls Syndicate Units—Bid
1000 North American Petroleum—Bid
500 Nevada Katherine—.07
1000 Outcrop Gold M. & M.—Bid
1000 La Merced—.35
300 Ranger Caldwell Oil & Gas—$1.10
25 Ro Kono Rubber Corp.—Bid
$500 Signal Hill Syn.—Bid
500 Whittier Oil & Ref. with dividend .50; without, dividend—42½
3000 Yolan Oil—Bid
1000 Utah Calif. Oil Prod. .20
Wilshire Country Club Membership
L. A. Athletic Club Membership
Motor Wheel Corp. Pref.
J. J. DORAN COMPANY

UNLISTED STOCKS
We Buy and Sell All Issues

	Bid.	Asked
Yellow Taxi	3.37	3.75
Overwood	.38	.40
Invader Oil	.21	.25
Sea Oil	.09	.10
Texral	.10	.15
Wood's Auto Security		Parquin
U. S. Compression		Offer
Rolea Chica	.25	.50
Hunt. Midway	.01	.03

Mining Oil Stocks Bought—Sold—Quoted
Members L. A. Curb Exchange
Byron & Company
Subsidiary of Atterbury & Tuttle, Inc.
210 Title Insurance Bldg.
14206 Telephones 65218

An offering of the unsubscribed portion of $4,000,000 of the stock of the proposed Central Investment Corporation. Par Value $100 per Share.

CENTRAL INVESTMENT CORPORATION

No payments required until project is fully financed. Subscriptions then callable at 30 days' notice in amounts of 30% for first payment; balance in installments of 20% at sixty-day intervals.

This company (to be organized) will build the proposed Los Angeles Biltmore Hotel on a site at Olive and Fifth streets, with a frontage of 860 feet on Pershing Square. The land is under option for $1,220,000, which, in the opinion of real estate authorities, is $500,000 less than present market value.

Under terms of a lease already negotiated, issued capital stock of this corporation will pay better than 7½%. Security for the lease is the personal responsibility of John McE. Bowman, lessee, and of the operating company, plus a lien on furnishings and equipment to cost not less than $1,000,000.



LOS ANGELES BILTMORE HOTEL

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CITRUS REVIEW OF WEEK.

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS.

Southern California—	Cars
November 10-11	85
November 12-13	96
November 14	113
November 15	112
November 16	127
Total for last seven days	533
Total for season from Nov 1	1,111
Total to same date last season	1,551
Central California—	
November 9	1
November 10-11	2
November 12-13	1
November 14	1
November 15	1
Total for last seven days	6
Total for season from Nov 1	11
Total to same date last season	21
Northern California—	
November 9	0
November 10-11	0
November 12-13	0
November 14	0
November 15	0
Total for last seven days	0
Total for season from Nov 1	0
Total to same date last season	1

ORANGES.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 19.—Complete shipment records at the end of this week will show in the neighborhood of 150 cars of early navels moved from points north of the Tehachapi. Less than half of this supply of navels have been sold east of the Rockies with only a few cars going east of Chicago. Cool nights and warm days are now bringing the navels to maturity rapidly and next week will see all packing-houses working full crews. Rinds are all that could be desired and will run nearer to standard than for several seasons. The tree run of the fruit is good.

F.o.b. quotations are on a basis of $4.50 per box with $4 to $4.20 the range for shipment first of next week.

Cash brokers are quoting $3 per box for next week. Only a fair volume of business is reported.

Good Valencias seem to have the call in the eastern markets. The market is very active on a basis of $7 per box delivered. Some of the large eastern markets are paying as high as $8.05 per box for the best grades.

There are about 350 cars of Valencias selling and on trade opened shipments are gradually moved up.

The 10 per cent decrease in freight rates announced by the railroads this week will go into effect November 28. The old rate was $1.75 per hundred; a 25 per cent flat brought the rate to $1.44, then another rate of one-third brought the rate to $1.92, the present figure. A reduction of 10 per cent makes this rate $1.73 per hundred, or about $1.80 per box, war tax of 5 per cent not included. From three comparative figures it will be seen that the rate will still be 58 cents per hundred pounds higher than the old rate.

The market on Florida oranges has eased off. Responsible shippers openly assert that the falling market is due to indiscriminate shipments of wind-damaged, immature and poorly colored fruit. A good deal of windfall fruit has been shipped which has been forced into active competition with the better grades.

Packers are generally holding the f.o.b. market average at $2.50 to $2.75 per box f.o.b.

LEMONS.

The market on lemons is unchanged.

Weather conditions are not conducive to an active demand for lemons.

F.o.b. quotations are on a basis of $3 to $3.50 per box.

The 10 per cent reduction in freight rates will help the situation somewhat but leave the rate 60 cents per hundred pounds higher than the old rate of $1 per hundred. The new rate, effective November 28, figures $1.30 per box, not including war tax.

There are 35,000 boxes of foreign lemons on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days.

BUSINESS AND TRADE REVIEW.

(Continued from 14th Page.)

McFall. Business budgets a help in readjustments World rehabilitation from Disarmament Conference? by Rodney Bean—[Annalist, November 7.

The supplement to the November number is on the present-day social and industrial conditions in Austria. Some of the subjects discussed are: Water power question; Austrian bank; the currency problem of Austria; the customs policy; the present state of agriculture and forestry.—[Agnals, November.

The petroleum industry in Mexico: companies operating, production, and number and capacity of refineries, storage tanks and pipe lines. The copra trade and industry of the Pacific. Use of tractors and implements in the Philippine Islands.—[Commerce Reports, November 7.

Bill for the refunding of the Allied war debt; majority and minority views of the House committee. Summary of a new plan for railroad consolidation into thirteen systems.—[Chronicle, November 5.

Survey of general economic conditions in Austria, Greece and Brazil. The finances of soviet Russia. The world's coal and water power.—[Economic Review, October 28.

The Southern California Edison Company: a great water power achievement: an analysis by Raymond V Sykes. Discussion of the Transportation Act. — [Financial World, November 14.

The use of fuel oil: experience of British manufacturers. Potentialities of trade with East Africa.—[London Times Trade Supplement, October 29.

Proposal for an international reserve bank, by Frank A. Vanderlip. How exchange rates can be stabilized, by E. F. Davies. Are Liberty Bonds on the way to par? How Doheny got there: a study in the American oil industry.—[Magazine of Wall Street, November 12.

A statistical test of the success of consolidations, by A. S. Dowing. The origin of the eight-year generating cycle, by H. L. Moore. The domestic and foreign wool manufacturers and the tariff problem. The railroads under government operation, Jan. 1, 1919, to March 1, 1920. The technological interpretation of history, by Alvin H. Hanson.—[Quarterly Journal of Economics, November.

Development of the Philippine coal industry. The fur industry of the Commodore Islands. Oil prospects of New Zealand.—[Trans Pacific, November.

Wheat Market Bulls Are Busy; Lose at Finish.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Sentiment in the grain market was bullish early today and prices advanced readily, but toward the last general evening-up on the part of local traders and selling by commission houses caused a reaction, wheat closing ¼ to 1 cent lower, with December showing the most strength. Corn was off ⅝ to ¼ cent and oats ¼ cent, while rye was unchanged to ⅛ cent lower. Lard was unchanged to 5 cents lower, and ribs up 10 cents for the day.

There was more bearish than bullish news in circulation during the day, but the market of late has been paying little attention to the news, local operators being the dominant influence, some broadening in the outside trade was noted on the way up, but at the top prices were not as high for the day as they were on Monday and considerable week-end covering up on that day took place.

Private cables showed no damage from the locusts in Argentina and the crop outlook there was generally reported as well maintained with a disposition shown to increase the estimated exportable surplus. Nothing was heard regarding Australian weather. On the breaks there was buying by strong commission houses.

The trade is figuring on a decrease in the visible supply Monday as Kansas City discounted 500,000 bushels for the week and there will be the usual rush of grain east via lake before the close of navigation. Movement of Northwest held out prospects of increased arrivals there in the near future, but it is estimated that there is only sufficient grain there to last mills for four months. Export demand was reported as light.

Corn advanced to a new high on the present movement and more interest is being shown in the market on the part of outsiders. Around 60½ cents for the May there were some purchases for the offerings through the commission houses and some of the local traders who bought earlier in the week even up to the Sunday Country offerings increased on the basis as many points in Illinois were able to pay 60 cents per bushel to producers. Enthusiasm and shippers appeared for the offerings in the cash market and prices there were 1 to 2 cents higher earlier when no attention was paid to the fluctuations in the futures.

Oats averaged higher, but the best prices were not maintained due to week-end squaring up. Trade was largely of a professional character.

Elevator interests were good sellers of November at Winnipeg, with shippers the buyers. Rye held within comparatively narrow limits. Further export demand was reported and there were bids from the seaboard, but sales were limited. Shippers were after spot lots and Duluth was firm as compared with December. Receipts, 12 cars.

Wheat—	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
December	1.09¾	1.10	1.07¼	1.07¼	1.07¾
May	1.11¾	1.12¾	1.10	1.10¾	1.10¾
Corn—					
December	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	
May	54¾	55¼	54¾	55¼	
Oats—					
December	33¾	33¾	33¾	33¾	
May	38¾	39¼	39	39¼	

WINNIPEG WHEAT

	Open	High	Low	Close	Prev. close
November	1.04¾	1.12	1.09	1.09¾	
December	1.04¾	1.08¾	1.03¾	1.03¾	
May	1.06¾	1.10	1.07¼	1.07¼	

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SALT LAKE, Nov. 19.—Closing quotations:

	Close		Close
Alta Con	.01	Lexington	.02
Bay State	.00	Ledge	.10
Black Metals	.1¾	Iron Blk Ext.	.07
Bing Quinn	.01	Monroe	.10
Bell Silver	.5¾	Michigan Utah	.07¼
Central Eureka	.02	Nat Lead	.90
Cedar Talisman	.04	North Standard	.02
Columbus Rex	.15	O. K. Silver	.02
Colorado Con	.02¼	Opohongo	.01¼
Daly West	2.00	Prince Con	.07
Emma Silver	.00¾	Ruth Standard	.15
Empire Mines	.1¾	S. L. Coal &	2.00
Eastern Prince	.0	S. L. Con	.65
Emerald	.02¾	Seranton Con	.0
Eureka Mines	.04	South Rocks	.50
Eureka Lilly	.07¼	Silver Shield	.05
Eureka Bullion	.01¾	Tacoma	.02¾
Grand Central	.40	Tintic Central	.0
Galena	.07¾	Tintic Standard	2.02¼
Hecla	.00¾	Uncle Sam	.0
Horne Sup	.01	Utah Con	.01
Iron Blossom	.20	Union Chief	.00
Indian Queen	.00¾	Victor	.07
Iron King	.01¾	West Toledo	.02¾
Judge M. & S.	2.00	Walker Mining	2.80
Keystone	.10	Zuma	.05
Lehigh Tintic	.02¾		

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Cash wheat, No. 2 hard winter, 1.10@1.11; No. 3 northern spring dark, 1.23¾.

Corn, No. 2 mixed, 51@51¼; No. 3 mixed, 50; No. 5 mixed, 48; No. 6 mixed, 48; No. 2 yellow, 53@51¼; No. 3 yellow, 49@51; No. 4 yellow, 47½@50¾; No. 5 yellow, 49@50; No. 6 yellow, 47½@47½; No. 2 white, 50@51¼; No. 3 white, 49¾@50¼; No. 4 white, 49@50; No. 6 white, 47.

Oats, No. 2 white, 39@39¼; No. 3 white, 38@38; No. 4 white, 32@33; sample, 32@32¼.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 19.—Foreign exchange irregular. Great Britain demand, 3.99¾; cables, 4.00¾. France, demand, 7.22¾; cables, 7.23. Italy, demand, 4.16; cables, 4.17. Belgium, demand, 6.90¼; cables, 7.00. Germany, nominal, 0.01; cables, .01. Holland, demand, 38.19; cables, 38.25. Norway, demand, 14.81. Sweden, demand, 21.75. Denmark, demand, 18.52. Switzerland, demand, 18.80. Spain, demand, 13.60. Greece, demand, 4.15. Argentine, demand, 37.00. Brazil, demand, 12.75. Montreal, 91¾.

GASOLINE PRICES.

CHICAGO, Nov. 19.—Gasoline, tank wagon, 19½; service stations, 21½; machine, 8.70; filling stations, 12.4; winter, 12.9. Carbon, five barrels, 11½.

Linseed oil, one, one to four barrels, one to four, 80; boiled, 82. Turpentine, 91; denatured alcohol, 48.

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TEXANA has these advantages: It is an exact twin offering to Texas, a syndicate now paying at the rate of [illegible] per year from one well, with two more wells drilling. And since Texana acreage lies right next to that of Texas, our whole experience leads us to believe that it will be a substantial dividend payer, from its first well alone—to nothing of its other two that are guaranteed by us to be drilled to the Ellenridge pay sands; and the other [illegible] that are to be drilled out of 25% of the net production of the first three.

You will find Foster clients among well informed regarding Texas investments in general and their [illegible] us in particular.

And that is what we want. We want you to know all about TEXANA before you buy, and therefore will gladly answer by mail, telephone or personal call any questions you may ask.

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The Pink Sheet—Automobiles—Sports.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages

VOL. XI. SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1921. IN THE VAN [First in Sporting News. First in All Automobiles.]

Kings of the Gasoline Trail Who Are Pointing Steeds Toward Beverly Hills.



Roscoe Sarles — Tommy Milton



Jimmy Murphy — Ralph De Palma



Benny Hill — Eddie Hearne

A Sprinkling of the Choicest Go-Fasts of Them All.

Here are a few of the demon automobile race drivers who are scheduled to make Old Father Time's whiskers curl when they start tramping on the throttles of their space-and-time-devouring mounts in the Thanksgiving Day classic at Beverly Hills. These six experts with the assistance of about a dozen more are certain to give the most casual race fan a thrill some time during the 250-mile dash for cash and glory next Thursday afternoon. One of the speedy Duesenbergs is shown whizzing around the track at a 109-mile-an-hour clip.

FACTORIES SEE REVIVAL AHEAD.

...d of World Demand for Cars Looms.

...rament Conference is Holding Link.

...s and Battleships Are Closely Related.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Nov. 17.—...mobile factories may hope for ...ival of foreign trade and a ...ed for world demand for mo... cars if the American propos... made in the Disarmament Con... ...ce at Washington becomes ..., according to Alan T. ..., president of the Pack... Motor Car Company.

"Interest in the automotive in... centers in the automotive in... ...ow watching the Washing... ...ference closely and although ... ...international action that will ... ...ed then is probably ... weeks ... the satisfaction that swept ... the country with the pro... ...ference and the offer of Secre... ...ughes has bolstered up hopes ... the motor car men for a certain ...val of foreign trade. Such an ..., it is pointed out, would ...e more than anything to stabilize ... automobile business, both for... ...and domestic.

"The relationship between battleships ... automobiles may seem some... ...remote, but leading econo... have declared that an inter... ...ange of confidence between the ... powers cannot fail to in... ...e the loss of American dollars ... ...foreign nations. The auto... ...manufacturers, knowing ... ...strong demand for American ... ...now exists in Europe, ...feeling that now the way is ... ...ared for the resumption of ex... ...ade on a large scale.

INTEREST BENEFITED.

"If the money that Italy, Spain, ... and other countries now ... for naval purposes is di... ...ted to constructive industrial ... the automobile will share," ...ared Mr. MacAuley. "Only a ... survey of the European ... is required to show that ... countries automobiles of all ... are needed. Trucks car... ...are necessary for their ... industries.

...ted auto from the export ...

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

IS YOUR CAR IN CANADA?

Auto Club Theft Officials Report That Thousands of Stolen Motors Are Smuggled Across Border.

"Where, Oh, where has my stolen auto gone?"

Echoes to this parody on "Where, Oh, where has my little dog gone?" have been awakened in the minds of scores of local auto owners by the announcement that 17,000 stolen motor cars have been smuggled into Western Canada during the past few months.

That many of these may belong to Los Angeles motorists is the theory advanced by officials of the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

With an effective "fence" thrown along the Mexican border between Mexicali and Tijuana through the efforts of the Auto Club to keep stolen motors on this side of the line where they can be recovered, club officials account for the total disappearance of $500,000 worth of cars stolen this year by the fact that Canada reports a tremendous "importation" of such property.

LOOKING IT UP.

The Canadian government, according to advices received here by the theft bureau, has started a widespread investigation of a theft

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

EDDIE RICKENBACKER ANNOUNCES HIS PLANS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Nov. 17.—Capt. Eddie V. Rickenbacker, vice-president of the Rickenbacker Motor Company, announces extensive plans are to materialize January 1 relative to merchandising and advertising the new Rickenbacker motor car.

"These plans are rather comprehensive in the scope and manner in which they are to be executed," Capt. Rickenbacker says. "We are agreed on the value of newspaper advertising as an economic medium of reaching the public. And this, together with many other new and sound merchandising policies will become effective when the doors open for the New York Automobile Show, January 7.

"Our advertising plans are being laid out now to dovetail with our merchandising activities for the coming year."

Advertising of the Rickenbacker Motor Company will be handled by Zimmer Keller, Inc.

DUPONT EXPERIMENTS WITH AIR-COOLED CAR.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Nov. 17.—General Motors Corporation has designed and built an air-cooled car which is now under test with a view to production. This was made certain yesterday when Pierre S. Dupont, president of the corporation, issued a statement confirming the report.

"General Motors Corporation," said Mr. Dupont, "has been experimenting for several years with air-cooled types of motors, as also it has been developing other types of motors and improvements incident to automotive practice. This work is conducted by a subsidiary of the corporation known as the General Motors Research Corporation, located at Dayton, O., under the direction of C. F. Kettering."

TRUCK MAKERS WANT NOTE EXTENSION.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Nov. 17.—In a letter to note holders, the Republic Motor Truck Company of Alma has asked for an extension on payments until 1926 on $500,000 of its $2,500,000 7 per cent notes, which matured this month.

MAKE PLANS FOR NEW SIX-CYLINDER CAR.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Nov. 17.—George W. Hanson and E. W. Van Dusen, president and chief engineer of the Hanson Motor Car Company of Atlanta, were in Detroit this week to work on the layout of a new six-cylinder car and select the parts equipment for it. The new car, which is to be smaller than the one marketed last year, will make its debut at the New York National Show and will be in production soon after January 1.

TIRE CHIEFS ON ALERT.

Akron Manufacturers Wondering Whether Recent Drop Will Bring Satisfactory Results.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AKRON (O.) Nov. 19.—The tire and Rubber Company cut of November 1, will stimulate the tire trade and bring to the factories the early spring business to keep the plants going at a good rate of production during the winter or whether the price cut at this time is a mistake as claimed by most of the larger manufacturers.

STILL TOO EARLY.

It is yet too early for the Akron companies to have received any definite clew to the attitude of the dealers and general public, even as far as the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company is concerned, and because of the lack of definite information the manufacturers are speculating.

As predicted, however, the cut, when it was made, was brought out only very reluctantly by the other manufacturers and they made it only when they saw that it was the only possible path open to them. And now that the cut has become general they still maintain, in some instances that it was a mistake, unless the trade is stimulated beyond expectations.

The feeling toward President Harvey S. Firestone, of the Firestone company, who started the price reduction program, is indicated somewhat by the fact that all announcements following that of Firestone spoke of 10 to 30 per cent reduction while Firestone confined his greatest cut to 20 per cent.

CUT REGARDLESS.

As one manufacturer in making the announcement of the cut by his company said privately, "Firestone decided to cut regardless of the rest of us and now we are going to make him like it." This, to a large extent, would hold for

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

MAKES IDEAL COME TRUE.

Walter P. Chrysler Brings Out a New Automobile—New in Every Detail Except the Name.

The advent of a new car on the local "row" always arouses intense interest, not only among the dealers and distributors but among motorists in general.

The automotive industry has come to be one of such magnitude that an advance in design, either mechanical or in lines, or both, means much to the individual. It no longer matters whether he owns a car of his own, or travels to the theater or the ball game in that of his neighbor. The twenty years of active progress in the industry have had no more prolific season of advance than that since the close of the war three years ago, and yet now—today—an announcement is being made here and throughout the country which probably marks an epoch in automobile manufacture.

THE REAL IDEAL.

The ideal in automobile manufacture has ever been a motor car, built to stand up under the wear and tear of daily strenuous use, and yet possessed of beauty of line and finish—all combined at a price that would permit of its common use by the thrifty working man, and yet of such real class that the banker, the broker, the financier, or the motion-picture actress at a thousand a week would not be ashamed to drive it about town, to the theater, or the club.

The story of this development that led to the announcement of today is one that reads as a real romance of the business world. It goes back several years to when certain automobile manufacturers were struggling to obtain public recognition for their product in which they were, at least partially, successful. The war came on and as an aftermath the hold-over supplies, bought at the top of the market, together with most strenuous competition and a consequent narrowing of the margin of safety between solvency and insolvency.

Here steps in Mr. Walter P. Chry-

(Continued on Third Page.)

GO-FASTS REFUSE TO DISARM OR ABDICATE.

Kings of Automobile Racing World Preparing to Wage a Merciless Battle at Beverly Hills.

The kings of speed refuse to either abdicate or disarm. While high-powered statesmen from all parts of the world are planning universal peace and disarmament the daredevils of the race course are preparing to wage the most merciless battle in the history of their sport against Old Father Time, that battle-scarred fellow who has been the target for all space-annihilators since Ben Hur, the Barney Oldfield of his time, knocked the chariot record askew.

Massing for attack at the Los Angeles Speedway on next Thursday, Thanksgiving Day, are the world's greatest speed demons with cars attuned to the hundredth part of a second. For the 250 miles in the International Championship, the battle, not alone against time, but each pilot against the other, will be carried on. When the smoke of castor oil, that delightfully perfumed lubricant used to keep the engines running, blows away, the victor will be crowned king of the year and will be anointed with gobs of glory and a big share of the rich purse of $35,000 prize and lap money. The 1921 classic will be far more important and bigger in every way than any previous Beverly event.

MANY NEW FACES.

The promise of the management of new faces, new cars and a more highly seasoned sport than before, will be carried out. The spectators, many of whom will be from distant parts of the country, will be entertained and super-thrilled as never before at an auto racing event. The Los Angeles and California cash customers will have an opportunity, long, though unavoidably deferred, of paying proper homage to "Little Jimmy" Murphy, as he shoves his car to the starting line.

Murphy, Los Angeles youngster, stole quietly to Europe last sum-

(Continued on Second Page.)

COURTESY TAGS ARE EFFECTIVE

Motor Tourists Receiving Real Hospitality from Local Auto Club.

That motoring parties visiting Los Angeles are taking advantage of the hospitality extended to them by the police and the Automobile Club of Southern California is evidenced by the fact that in ten days nearly 300 motor parties were cared for at club headquarters.

All police traffic officers have now been supplied with "guest tags" through the efforts of Capt. MacDowell of Central Station.

The traffic officers are tagging thirty-five auto parties arriving in Los Angeles every day. These then present their tags at the Auto Club office and receive maps and necessary information for the operating of a motor car in Southern California.

It is estimated that a third of the number of parties reaching Los Angeles from eastern points every day are approached by the traffic cops.

TALK SHEET NEWS SUMMARY.

...OMOBILES. Old Father ... responsible for a considerable stir ... promised the thrill of his ... the dream of the speed ... the country line up for ... Thanksgiving Day, 250-mile ... at Beverly Hills. Ralph De ... Jimmy Murphy, Dusenberg ... and Tommy Milton are tak... ...ir favorite positions, but ser... ...of the other starters are fast ... cause the best of con... ...trouble.

...ub Club officials learn ... ...demic of stolen motor ... being smuggled into ... Canada, and it is sus... ...that many Los Angeles mo... ...listed among the missing. ... ...doing valiant work across ... border. More is under way to ... ...Canadian border against this ... ...smuggling arrangement.

...Chrysler brings out ... ...motor car that is causing a ... wherever it is being ... The car is new from the ... up, but it bears an old and ... name and is already ...

SPORTS. Capt. Tom Marshall continues his interesting talks to trapshooters, hunters and fishermen.

Important happenings in the aviation field discussed and covered by William M. Henry.

Latest doings in the realms of chess and checkers by John Dougherty.

Hupmobile

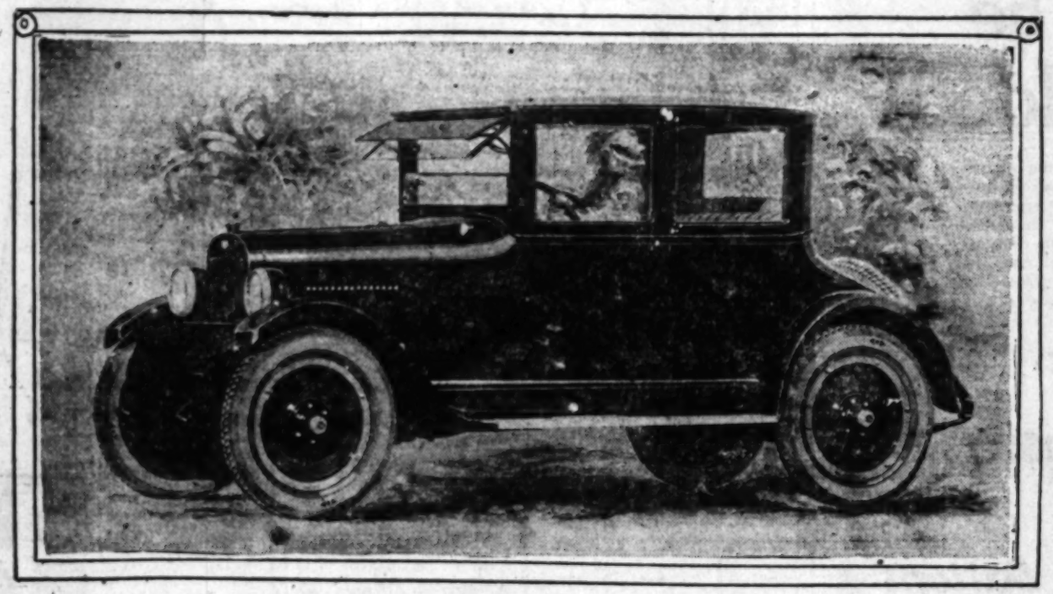
REDUCED PRICE

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AT THIS REMARKABLY LOW PRICE AND WITH ITS MANY IMPROVEMENTS THE HUPMOBILE POSSESSES SUCH WONDERFUL VALUE THAT IT MERITS THE MOST CAREFUL INVESTIGATION OF ANYONE CONSIDERING THE PURCHASE OF AN AUTOMOBILE.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1154-58 South Flower St.
Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60081.



A Brand New Motor Car with an Old and Well-Known Name. Can You Guess It?

Here is an automobile that is the fulfillment of an ideal—it is a new car, but it bears an old name—it has been tested and tried out from every angle by factory experts—it is now being shown to thousands all over the United States. It is no mystery car—you'll know the name in a second—but first take another look at the machine and see how close you can come to it. It's the new Maxwell. Missed it by about $4000, didn't you?

THE experience of building more than two million automobiles is concentrated in the Durant design.

DURANT

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

MORELAND

Moreland Trucks
Have Every Feature
A Truck Should Have
And Many That Are Exclusive

Quality
Long Life
Worm Drive
Superb Power
Timken Axles
All Metal Cab
Sectional Radiator
Moreland Gasifier
Transmission Amidships
Hand Adjustable Brakes
Special Alloy Steel Frames
Alemite Lubricating System
Indestructible Metal Wheels
Flexible Fibre Disc Universals
All Chrome Vanadium Springs
Special Comforts for the Driver
Three-way Radiator Adjustment
Metal Spring-cushioned Bumpers
Five-Speed Forward Transmission
Ball and Socket Suspended Radius Rods

Made in the West
Serviced in the West
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Moreland Sales Corporation
Los Angeles Branch for Sales, Service and Parts
2325-31 South Main St. Factories at Burbank.

MORELAND

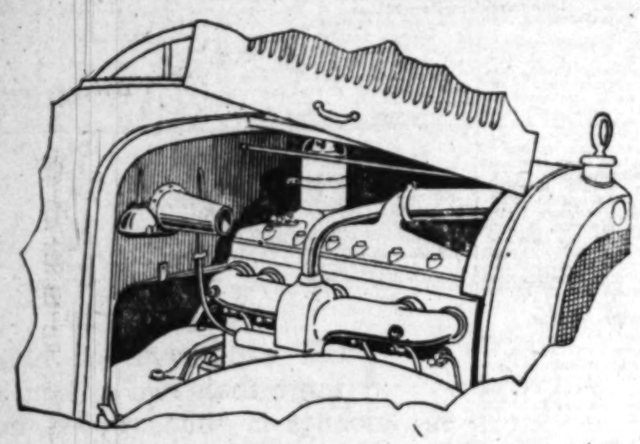


-your RAYFIELD doesn't exactly pay for itself - but it does save it's cost to you in a mighty short time

Put one on your car
-speed-power-economy

Harry W. Harrison Inc.
Official Distributors 848 So. Flower

New Business Openings
constantly arise as a result of Southern California's rapid growth. See "Business Chances" in today's WANT-ADS.



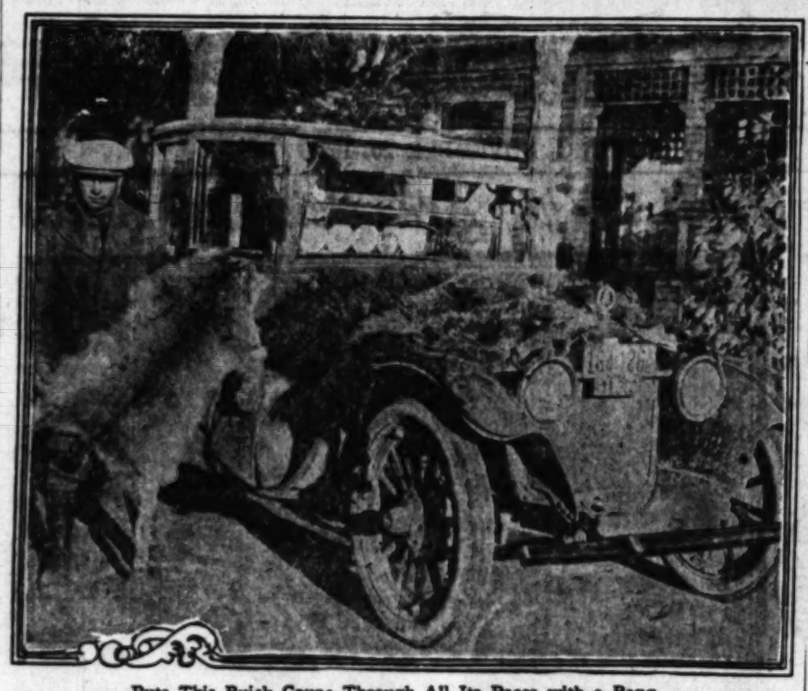
Look Under The STEPHENS Hood!

Everything you see is designed toward one end—**Economy.** There is the pre-heating manifold which prepares the gas to develop the last ounce of latent energy—the perfected overhead-valve mechanism and the trim, compact cylinders which enable the motor to develop greatest power on a minimum consumption of gas. In eight Official Economy Runs totaling 2422 miles, the Stephens averaged 20.65 per gallon. That is why it is known as

"The Champion Economy Car"

White Auto Company
1800 So. Figueroa
West 271

STEPHENS *Salient Six*



Puts This Buick Coupe Through All Its Paces with a Bang.

R. D. Hill, who has just completed a 14,000-mile jaunt through ten States and six national parks in his Buick coupe. Mr. Hill has several squeaks during the trip, but they weren't connected with the automobile—they were all with wild animals of one sort or another and here are some of the skins that prove that Mr. Hill came through better than most of the animals. Needless to say, Mr. Hill is more of a Buick fan now than before he started on the 14,000-mile excursion.

MOTOR DEMONS SET FOR RACE.

(Continued from First Page.)

mer without a blare of trumpets or organized exploitation by a press agent and proceeded to win the French Grand Prix, accomplishing what no other American ever accomplished and placing the banner of American mechanical and driving ability higher in Europe than it was ever before flown.

Jimmy's appearance at Beverly on Turkey Day will be a signal for a great demonstration by his friends. And reports from the practice camps say that Murphy has his car in better shape and is showing more speed than any other driver in the big entry list.

NATURAL ENEMY.

Opposed to Murphy as his most natural speed enemy, is Ralph De Palma, great favorite with any crowd. De Palma's new Ballot engine is the mightiest of any he ever piloted around the Beverly course. He aspires not only to win the big race, but to lower all records for the distance as well.

The two arch-enemies of the championship percentage table, Roscoe Sarles and Tommy Milton, must be reckoned with by any aspirant for titular honors. The wiseacres of the sport declare that Tommy Milton is the greatest all-around driver who ever sat in the seat of a racing car. His record tells a wondrous tale. Straight-away recordholder, winner of more speedway races than any other driver, holder of multitudinous records of all kinds, Milton would at once be installed an odds-on favorite in any race in which he starts, but for the fact that his mount is as erratic as was ever "Rube" Waddell or "Bugs" Raymond.

But when Milton gets that car right, and he will get it right some race day, it will be his day from start to finish. Roscoe Sarles, wearied of piloting a car of common color, called in a decorative expert who did such a startling job with the brush and palette that smoked glasses will be worn by Sarles's pit attendants.

Sarles declares his car is right, and that he will repeat his victory of last Turkey Day, which feat will also give him the season's championship without further struggle.

RAH FOR EDDIE!

The new car of Eddie Hearne, old gray fox of the sport, should enable Eddie to realize his ambition of winning a Thanksgiving classic on his home town speedway. Hearne is still the world's record-holder for 150 miles, and hopes to carry his mark a full hundred miles further.

Another pilot who must not be overlooked by the dopesters is Joe Thomas, famous since the early grand prize days, when he was a Mercer team star. Joe won the Raisin Day race at Fresno, and was a scant eyelash abaft Roscoe Sarles when the latter grabbed the recent Cotati speedway struggle. Thomas is one of the celebrities who takes a sporting vacation for a certain period and just about the time is about forgotten by the crowd as a real contender for championship honors, rushes out of his corner at the tap of the gong and carries the fight to his opponents so fast and furious that he is considered a gasoline wildcat. Joe's friends say that he feels one of his brilliant performances coming on for Thanksgiving Day.

BENNIE HILL.

The pinch-hitter sent to bat for Turkey-Day by that great builder of racing cars, "Grandpa" Louis Chevrolet, is Bennie Hill, who checked in from Indianapolis on Friday. Hill will pilot Chevrolet's eight-in-a-row Frontenac which breezed to victory in the Indianapolis 500-mile race last May with Tommy Milton at the wheel. Hill is declared by Chevrolet to be the greatest "hopper-up" of racing cars in the world. Hill's team-mate will be that slash, bang type of driver, Art Klein. Klein's work on the Puegeot in years gone by caused him to be the most feared competitor in the racing game when he was going at top speed. The car which Klein will use is the record-holder for the Indianapolis speedway and much is expected from the famous Art by his big crowd of followers in California.

No driver will go to the starting line with more good wishes from his fellow-pilots than Harry Hartz, former juvenile speed king, who, graduating from the short pants class of motor-racing, served splendidly many of the big drivers as mechanical assistant. During such a career he garnered much knowledge of the big league gasoline game. Now the proud owner of a French Grand Prix racer, Hartz is going to show his mettle in one of the most severe speed baptisms possible.

Defying the hoodoo said to surround the car in which Alton Oules and his mechanic met their death at Fresno last October, Jerry Wonderlich, noted European star, will pilot Mrs. May Harvey's entry of the Frontenac. Wonderlich is a fearless driver and he promises to get more speed out of the car than was ever coaxed out of its cylinders before.

Eddie Miller, Ralph Snoddy, Don Fretwell and Frank Elliott, representatives of that element in motor-racing which believes that being in at the finish is better than leading at the start and then breaking up an engine or two, complete the list of entries nominated so far.

Secretary Young declared last night that the rumored sell-out of the grand-stand seats and boxes is not correct. While the sale has been most heavy, Mr. Young states that there are yet many choice seats at the Dyas Company, and at the Auto Club.

FIND CLOSED CAR IDEAL.

Mr. R. D. Hill of 824 S. Wilton Place, has just returned to Los Angeles after an extended trip in a Buick Coupe. During the trip he covered ten States and visited six national parks.

Mr. Hill is an enthusiastic motorist and has declared that the ideal way to travel in the mountains and unfrequented districts as well as in cities and over boulevards, is in a closed car.

Accompanied by Mrs. Hill, and on a strictly pleasure trip, Mr. Hill drove his Buick coupe through the Yosemite National Park, Crater Lake and Mount Ranier in Washington, Glacier National Park in Montana, Yellowstone National Park in Wyoming and Rocky Mountain National Park in Colorado and in addition to the national parks Mr. Hill drove in back-country in several States where automobiles had never before penetrated.

"We found a closed car ideal for cross-country touring," said Mr. Hill, "and our experience with the Buick has taught us that we can rely upon its sturdy construction under any emergency. Although we have driven our coupe over 23,000 miles it has yet to develop a body squeak which is a remarkable tribute to the construction of Buick enclosed cars, considering that a good percentage of our travel has been over mountain roads and some of it in country never before traveled by automobile.

"We averaged as high as twenty miles to the gallon of gasoline in mountain traveling, and in some of our traveling over good roads we averaged better than twenty-three miles to the gallon of gasoline. We feel that our tire mileage is also remarkable inasmuch as we only had two punctures in 7000 miles."

GET BEST NONSKIDS FOR AMBULANCE WORK.

One of the finest ambulances in the West is owned by Bresee Bros., funeral directors, who operate four cars in Los Angeles.

This ambulance has been built on a Cunningham chassis with Westinghouse shock absorbers, which insure a maximum of comfort.

The car is completely equipped with every convenience for the comfort of the patient. Nothing has been overlooked in the de luxe machine.

Oversize Racine multi-mile cord tires were purchased from U. B. Pitman of the O. K. Vulcanizing Company, and are used throughout, as they make for easier riding.

Great speed has to be made at times on rush calls in getting the patient to the hospital, and wet weather does not slow up their speed. It is therefore [illegible] that the tires be as nearly nonskid as is possible [illegible] oversize Racine multi-mile cord tires come in for their share of safety. It is said they are the most nearly perfect nonskid tires on the market, and W. H. Heise, manager of the ambulance department of Bresee Bros., thinks so emphatically.

Hooray!!!

Heat
(properly applied)
cures low-grade gasoline troubles and makes it better than high-grade gas.

The Losse

Hot Spot

provides heat at the proper place and gives efficiency.

THE PROOF—New cars provide heat above the carburetors.

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1835 S. Hope St., Los Angeles

Automobile and Truck
WHEELS
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Official Wood Wheel Service Station
WESTERN WHEEL CO.
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Have you noticed the large number of new Velies *on the street*

The high *quality* of the *Velie* Six is permanent—the present low prices we believe are temporary

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Velie

LORD MOTOR CAR CO

GRAND AVE. AT PICO

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~all Your Service at one stati

848 So. Flower

BATTERY STARTING & LIGHTING IGNITION ~CARBURETION

"Service Headquarters" is equipped to give you every form of electrical and carburetion service. Each department: Battery—Ignition—Starting and Lighting — and Carburetion, is in charge of experts who will give you cheerful, courteous attention. Just two blocks from Seventh St. — most conveniently located service station in the city.

HARRY W. HARRISON Inc.
848 So. Flower St.
Broadway 5824

Southern California and Arizona Distributors

WESTINGHOUSE BATTERIES
"the battery as good as its name"

...new Velies on the streets

...quality
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...—Starting and Light-
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...experts who will give
...ful, courteous atten-
...two blocks from Sev-
...most conveniently lo-
...ice station in the city.

...W. HARRISON, INC.
...So. Flower St.
...Broadway 5824
...rnia and Arizona Distributors

...HOUSE
...RIES
...as its name"

...OCK CHARTS POTENT FACTS.

...ted Inquiries Bring Interesting Answers.

...Prospect Behind Wheel, One Suggestion.

...dor's Reputation Always Important Influence.

[SPECIAL DISPATCH.]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Nov. 19. — ...facturers could expand the ...-priced motor-car buying ...by impressing upon the pros... that it does not "cost a young ...ing to keep that kind of a car," ...ing to analysis by the Na... Automobile Dealers' Associa... of a number of inquiries re... ...ent to buyers. Economy ...s a prevailing consideration in ...rchase of the car. Inquiries ...ent to 100 car owners, who ...ished into ten purchasers ...ach of ten dealers.

HOW ABOUT IT?

...Now, too, this class of purchas... thinks that the manufacturer ...s too many things off the car ...is regards as accessories that ...chaser looks on as neces... For instance, buyers in this ...think they are entitled to ...their cars come through with ...proof locks, motometer, spare ...outfit and the like. The ...who buys a $1400 car may ...that he isn't entitled to any... more than a chassis and body ...on the buyer of a car costing ...than $2000 may feel able to ...some extra equipment, but the ...who buys between $1000 and ...feels that he is entitled to ...nothing beside a motor and a ...to sit.

...The exhibits as sent out by Gen... Berger Mock of the dealer ...ation developed some rather ...ing things that the dealers ...do also to sell more motor ... A number suggested that ...ers too much misrepresented ...ers. Then, the sales man... ...the salesmen should agree ...representations are to be ...by the salesmen. Some sales ...lost because the salesman's ...was out of line with the ...policy.

NO INDEPENDENT.

...Some dealers are still too inde... ...don't care if you do buy ...or not," this questionnaire re... although there is a pretty ...suspicion in the trade ...that kind of a dealer is a ...to bird now. Courtesy to ...customer was stressed by all ...as being much needed ...the salesmen in the trade. ...salesman should get the ...behind the wheel. "Get ...prospect behind the wheel of ...car," said one, "and see ...roll up." Some of the ...facts developed by the ...tigation were that 50 per cent ...cars purchased were closed ...with 50 per cent open. The pur... disposed of a used car that ...the average was twenty-eight ...old which he had driven on ...average of nineteen months for ...miles.

...In purchasing a car the reputa... of the dealer influenced 50 ...cent in the purchase. In 50 ...cent of the cases it did not. In ...cent of the cases the reputa... of the manufacturer was an ...factor, in 31 per cent it was not.



Giving Some of the ex-Service Gladiators a War-time Thrill.

The Twenty-third Engineers used Mack trucks exclusively abroad for eighteen months, so when they appeared in the Los Angeles Armistice Day parade of course they rode in their old favorites, Macks. The insigne on the hoods of the trucks is the original emblem used in France by this husky bunch of engineers.

Comfort and convenience was a consideration among 75 per cent, possession of same make of car by friends a consideration in 40 per cent, personal friendship with the dealer or salesman a factor with 20 per cent, and trade-in allowance on used car with 35 per cent.

A rather unexpected angle to the price situation was brought out in the answer to the following question, "Motor car prices are lower now than for many months. Did price reductions help you to decide to buy now?" Seventy-five per cent said price reductions had nothing to do with it. There were other important considerations.

ECONOMY IS WATCH-WORD NOW

Car Must Measure Up to Several Distinct Standards These Days.

Economy is the watchword of motor-car owners today, and economy is not only the amount of gasoline a car consumes but tires, oil and edpreciation all combined.

"The H.C.S. is an economical car," says W. H. Court, sales manager for the Walter M. Brown Company. "It is economical because it not only travels in excess of twenty miles on a gallon of gasoline, but will travel more than 1500 miles on a gallon of oil. As for tires, it comes equipped with 32x4½-inch cord tires which are double oversize for a car of this size and we have records that show many H.C.S. cars have gone over 25,000 miles and are still running on the same rubber that was on the car when it was taken off the salesroom floor.

"Check up for yourself the second-hand value of the H.C.S. and you will find that it has been taxed with less depreciation than any other car in its price class. The H.C.S. is not a one-year car. It is a five-year car and we have had our eyes opened on the estimation in which owners hold their H.C.S.

"Personally I know that the H.C.S. is economical. I took delivery on a new touring car a little over a month ago and the speedometer now registers 1800 miles and so far I have used but seventy-nine gallons of gasoline and only two quarts of oil. This is remarkable mileage for a new car that has yet to be limbered up and if it performs according to others cars it will keep on doing better until it is all worked in and loosened up."

FULLER STEPS EAST.

O. R. Fuller, president of the White Auto Company, White truck and Stephens automobile distributors in this territory, left last week for a business trip in the East. He expects to visit both the Stephens factory at Moline, Ill., and the White factory at Cleveland, O., before his return, it is announced.

ENGINEERS GET AN OLD-TIME THRILL.

HUGE MACKS CARRY VETERANS IN LOS ANGELES ARMISTICE PARADE.

When the veterans of the Twenty-third Engineers appeared in the Armistice Day parade, practically none in the thousands of spectators knew that the insignia which decorated the hoods of the Mack trucks on which the engineers rode were the original emblems used by the organization in France. Mack trucks and the Twenty-third Engineers were synonymous in France and the organization was identified because of the kind of trucks it used more than through its personnel, according to Capt. George Boyd of Whittier.

Some of these trucks had as many as three wound stripes, indicating they had been struck by shell, shrapnel or otherwise damaged in combat, but they kept on going and today some of them still are abroad and in service.

The Twenty-third Engineers was a volunteer unit recruited and mobilized at Camp Meade, Md., Glenn Burney, Md., and Washington (D. C.) Barracks, in November and December, 1917. California enlisted more men than any other State, although there were representatives from every State, Panama and the Philippines. Col. Frederick B. Kerr, Lieut.-Col. Wing, dean of engineering at California University, and Maj. Moeller were in command. The Twenty-third was the largest combat engineering regiment in the A.E.F., consisting of four battalions, twelve technical companies, ten wagon companies and ten truck companies.

They were supplied with Mack trucks in this country and took them abroad with them. This make of truck was used exclusively by both the truck and technical companies. In their eighteen months of overseas service, the Twenty-third constructed highways, bridges and did pioneer work, and were engaged on the St. Mihiel, Meuse-Argonne and Marne fronts.

MAKES IDEAL COME TO LIFE.

(Continued from First Page.)

sler, manufacturer, buyer, merchandiser and a financial expert whose equal has not yet appeared on the horizon of the automotive industry. The organization in its entirety is placed in his hands, together with a backing of millions in cash.

Calling together the heads of the departments and the officials and engineers of the company, he tells them what he wants, and that he wants it regardless of cost. Within a few days the car that came out of the factory was a wonderfully-improved car. Numberless little changes and refinements were made in its design and construction that added hundreds to its real worth—but Mr. Chrysler was still unsatisfied. He wanted a car that would measure up fully to the ideal that manufacturers and designers have so long sought for—and today he is placing that ideal car upon the market.

COMPLETE CHANGE.

The older car was the best that could be produced without making radical changes in factory equipment and personnel. Mr. Chrysler made these changes but he refrained from putting the "new series" car on the market until it could be tested and tried out from every angle by experts at the factory. It was necessary that a car that was to be the fulfillment of an ideal should measure up to the mark, and now, after more than six months of testing, the new Maxwell like the old only in name—is being shown all over the United States to admiring thousands.

It has proved a surprise even to engineers and designers who are thoroughly familiar with the industry. The remarkably low selling price is hard to believe, for the car itself stands out as a real achievement, the result of nearly thirty years' of experiment in the automobile industry. It is a car that the new Maxwell organization is proud of—and when you see it you will acknowledge they have every reason to be.

Friday night Maxwell dealers from all over Southern California were given a pre-view of the new series Maxwell at the Union Motors salesrooms. Yesterday a special pre-showing was given for the benefit of Maxwell owners and newspaper men. All acclaimed the new series Maxwell as "something new," "a genuine surprise to motordom." Today it will be shown to the general public.



COUPES

LIGHT SIX	$1795
SPECIAL SIX	2795
BIG SIX	3250

SEDANS

LIGHT SIX	$2125
SPECIAL SIX	2895
BIG SIX	3350

Delivered Here
War Tax Paid

Studebaker

SPECIAL SIX COUPE

Insure Christmas Delivery

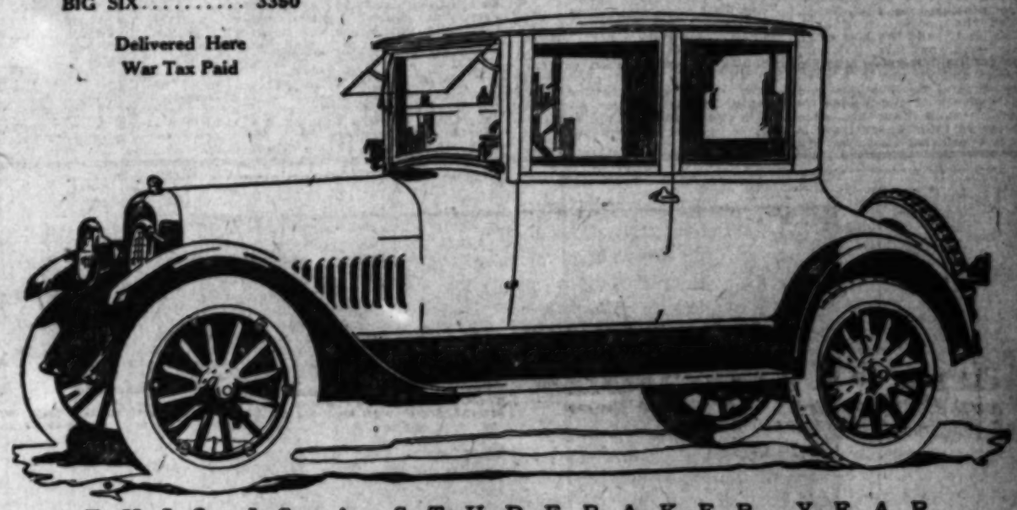
There is always a last-minute over-demand for enclosed cars at Christmas time. Today is none too soon to make a careful investigation of the merits of Studebaker enclosed cars.

They give most satisfying performance because the fine coach work of the bodies is mounted on the quiet, smooth-running Studebaker chassis. The famous Studebaker L-head motor insures quietness and smooth operation even after many years of service.

In the Special-Six Coupe, there is ample room for four to travel. Note the individual seat for the driver and the wide, tonneau-like seat for two more. The auxiliary seat for a fourth passenger is a big, roomy arm chair that folds out of the way when not needed.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.

1250 South Figueroa Street. 60439 — Main 3640.
Huntington Park, South 2303, 104 South Pacific Ave.
6325 Hollywood Blvd. 578374.



THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR

Open Models
5-Pass. Touring, $1190
2-Pass. Roadster, $1190

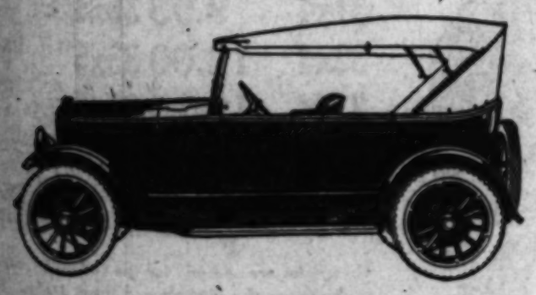
DORT
Quality Goes Clear Through

Closed Models
Sedan, $1965
Coupe, $1795

All Prices Delivered Los Angeles
War Tax Included

Power, Economy, Durability

Here is a car that faithfully meets your requirements—Has longer life—Slower depreciation—Increased riding and driving comfort—Greater artistic beauty of design.

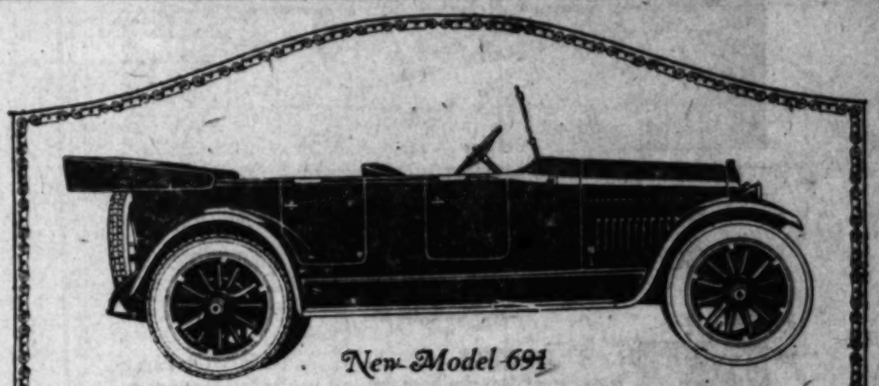


MISSION MOTOR CO.
Figueroa at Sixteenth Street

SERVICE THAT SATISFIES

DORT

DEALERS
Ahlo-Smith Auto Company
247 Locust Ave., Long Beach, Cal.
Hicks & Thompson Motor Co.
881 Eighth St., Riverside, Cal.
J. O. Clark
San Bernardino, Cal.
Paige-Hollywood Motor Company
6150 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood
Pauley Motor Company
85 W. Colorado St., Pasadena, Cal.
12 No. Garfield, Alhambra
Walter D. Powell
200 Center St., Taft, Cal.
Sharples Motor Company
Third and Sunset, Venice, Cal.
Turney & Clark
Redondo, Cal.



New Model 691

The GREATER NASH SIX

New Straight-Line Body
Delco Electrical Equipment
Perfected Valve-in-Head Motor
Wonderful New-Type Springs

Other important features of comfort, convenience and efficiency:

- New top, set low, with one large rectangular window in rear
- Accurate gasoline gauge on dash
- Low front seat with unusually broad cushions
- Parking lights on cowl
- Rear doors of extra width
- Outside door handles of bright silver finish
- Pocket in left front door for tool case and tools
- New curtains perfectly fitted
- Low tilted windshield
- New and doubly powerful emergency brake on transmission
- Cord tires — 33 x 4

Here Is the New Standard of Value Today—at $1835
Come In and See It

NASH SIX PRICES

5-passenger touring car	$1835
2-passenger roadster	1815
4-passenger sport model	1990
7-passenger touring car	1990
4-passenger coupe	2730
7-passenger sedan	3045

Above prices are f. o. b. Los Angeles and Pacific Coast points, freight and war tax paid.
All Nash models, both open and closed, have cord tires as standard equipment.

THE NASH SIX

Troy Motor Sales Co.
Distributors
1060 Figueroa at Eleventh
602-62 Los Angeles Pico 1323
Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock

APPERSON PAYS COAST A VISIT.

Interested in Conditions on Pacific Coast.

Believes Hard Work is Going to be Popular Thing.

Pioneer Builder on a Swing Around the Circuit.

The business atmosphere out here on the Coast is always refreshing to factory officials, for here they find sales above the average for the country, whether the industry is suffering a period of depression or otherwise.

Edgar Apperson, head of the big factory which bears his name, and who, with his brother Elbert, built the first commercially successful automobile almost thirty years ago, has just completed a week's visit here at the local Apperson branch with Harrie M. Hanshue, manager and Pacific Coast representative of the factory. Mr. Apperson has recently visited all the big centers of the industry throughout the country and is exceptionally well posted on conditions.

"We have been suffering a period of so-called depression," said Mr. Apperson, "but we'll come out of the 'slump' some of these days, and when we do we'll come out working. Everybody's got to work from the mechanic to the factory president. The depression of the last few months, and which seems now to be about at an end, was due to a combination of conditions. It was partly our own fault, too, for we found we could sell more cars than we could deliver.

The service manager didn't appear to care much whether he overhauled a car to the customer's satisfaction or not; the salesman conveyed the impression to his prospect that he "could take it or leave it"; the material men from whom the factories bought their steel and wood and plate often gave us poor material—material that we would never have accepted under normal conditions, but that we had to take or quit building cars. We were all in the same boat, and if the steel manufacturers delivered a shipment of steel that contained stock that would run 10 or 15 per cent below specifications, we paid for it, discarded the poorer stuff at a dead loss and made the best of it.

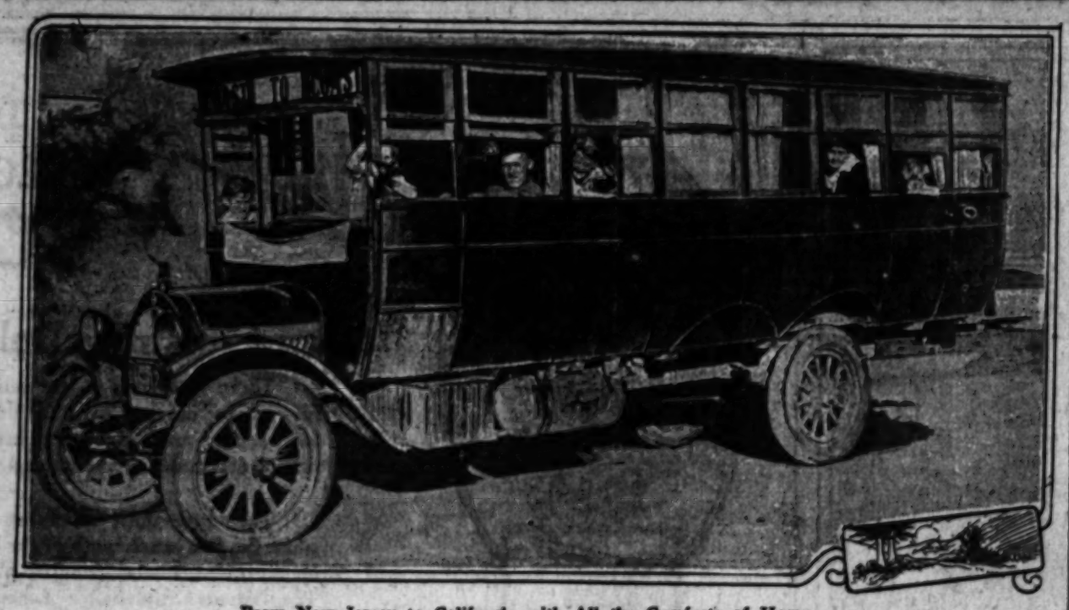
"Now conditions are different. We are getting first-grade stock in every case and we are in a position to dictate specifications and enforce delivery of the grades we ask for. Competition has once more entered into the steel game, and it is benefiting all concerned. We're building better motor cars and at a lower cost than a year or more ago, and the future looks most bright."

Mr. Apperson was very much interested in conditions here and pleased that Los Angeles has felt the depression less than any other center in the country and is likely to be the first to emerge from it. He congratulated Mr. Hanshue on the activity here on the Coast, and predicted that 1922 would be the greatest year in the history of the automotive industry on the Pacific Coast.

NEW MOTORS BAD ON TIRES.

Motorists often wonder that the tires which have given splendid service on their old cars do not wear as expected when specified on their new cars. Too often the quality of the tire is blamed.

New cars are hard on tires. Being stiff and rigid they do not give readily under road shocks. As a result the new casing is literally ground to pieces between the car and the road. Even over good roads, tires are twisted and jammed in driving a new car with which the motorist is not familiar and in which the gears are still stiff.



From New Jersey to California with All the Comforts of Home.

Introducing Coast-to-Coast Martie, an Oldsmobile economy truck with a body equipment that enabled six people to ride overland with hotel comforts with them all the way. The Oldsmobile bungalow was driven out by N. M. Mason with his mother and four children and the entire party enjoyed every foot of the whole trip. Not only did the heavily weighted Olds ramble right along without a murmur over good roads and bad, but it helped drag less fortunate motorists out of trouble time and time again.

COAST-TO-COAST MARTIE.

Coast-to-Coast Martie has just arrived overland from Glenrock N. J.

With Coast-to-Coast Martie it was not a case of everything but the kitchen stove. Besides a four burner cooking range, Martie brought the following articles, to wit:

A victrola; an icebox; complete lavatory and washing tray; a fireless cooker; three beds, and three berths; complete modern household conveniences, such as running water, electric lights, and electric fan.

From New Jersey to California, this Coast-to-Coast traveler, carried 8100 pounds, and averaged better than fourteen miles per gallon with this Herculean load. Coast-to-Coast Martie is veritably a bungalow on wheels. The body is eighteen feet long, seven feet wide, and seven feet three inches high, mounted on a chassis of a 1920 Oldsmobile economy truck.

The bungalow was built on the Oldsmobile truck chassis by N. M. Mason, of Glenrock, N. J. Mason piloted his traveling house, which he christened it "Coast-to-Coast Martie," all the way from New Jersey to this city. He was assisted by a crew of five, consisting of his mother, and four children.

The route traveled was from New Jersey to Chicago, via New York State, Michigan, Ohio, and Indiana. From Chicago west, Mason drove over the Lincoln Highway, through Iowa, and Nebraska as far west as Wyoming. At Wyoming, Coast-to-Coast Martie was shifted over to the National old trail, and come on west via Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona.

According to Mason, the Oldsmobile economy truck chassis had plenty of power for every need. He substantiates his statement by displaying many photographs of Big Martie plowing through the sand, or fording a creek hub deep in water and mud.

Mason also tells that the big Oldsmobile had plenty of pep to aid other motor cars in difficulties along the road. Less powerful motor cars were dragged through the snow, mud and mire by this sturdy truck, which was already carrying a four-ton burden.

Mason and his family were welcomed in Los Angeles by the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company, Southern California distributors for the Oldsmobile economy truck. In speaking of their experiences to Andrew Baldwin, of the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company, both Mr. Mason and his mother stated that the trip had been one of the most delightful ones that they had ever taken. They knew every morning that they were going to have a good bed at night, and just where it was going to be; then they knew that their meals were going to be good because they cooked them all themselves.

FACTORIES SEE REVIVAL AHEAD.

(Continued from First Page.)

angle and more important to all Americans is the domestic benefit that would come out of a successful conclusion of the conference. Naturally, all the industries of the United States would profit to some extent, the degree varying in accordance with the importance of the industry and products in foreign trade. Immediately we could expect a reduction in taxes, and such a move would impart confidence in everyone. The domestic automobile business, of course, would benefit as increased industrial activities swelled the demand for the efficient, economical transportation provided by the motor car and motor truck.

"These vehicles are constructive 'armaments' for industry and are productive utilities. All other things being equal, the nation that led the world in number of automobiles would be the most successful in the development of her resources, for transportation is the first essential of progress."

World-wide surveys of automobile markets to aid American automotive manufacturers in increasing their exports are to be conducted by the Commerce Department at Washington, it is announced.

The surveys will be made by William I. Irvine, one of the department's trade commissioners, who will first visit the principal automotive centers of this country, and later tour foreign countries.

Leaving Washington November 12, he will visit Philadelphia, New York, Syracuse, Rochester, Buffalo, Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, Flint, Lansing, South Bend, Chicago, Milwaukee, Kenosha, Racine, St. Louis, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

TO JAPAN.

Commissioner Irvine will sail January 12 from San Francisco for Yokohama on the first foreign survey, which will cover Japan and other parts of the Far East.

Conditions in the automotive industry are more stable than they were a year ago and prosperity is looming in the offing, according to an official statement by the Ford Motor Company.

"Compared with general conditions one year ago, the automobile industry is conceded to be on a firmer footing and with much better prospects, viewed from practically every angle," the statement says. "During the past year, getting back to bedrock business foundation has been the principal objective and with this reached it is believed that prosperity is at hand.

"At this time last year reaction wrought confusion in the automotive world and it was generally expected that the industry would find difficulty in regaining good business footing. That the automobile had taken a vital hold on American life was overlooked. This and the fact that the automobile industry led the way in lowering prices showed that the industry would eventually recover."

Ford cars are improved through changes and additions. The improved models have green visor headlight lenses, front number brackets, new style radius rods, improved front spring hanger, which insures easier riding and less spring breakage on rough roads, added protection to the wiring from moisture, improved carburetors—Kingston or Holley—a new style fan, which eliminates one grease cup and creates greater air suction. The car having only five grease cups all told.

Production has started on the new Earl model "40" touring bodies and the present schedule will be maintained by the auto body company throughout November and December, when it will be increased to take care of the Jackson plant's requirements for 1922. Deliveries are also being made daily to the Olds plant on several models. Notwithstanding the fact that orders usually slump to some extent at this time of year, with all of the companies the auto body looks forward to one of the busiest winters in its history.

Many Pies From One Pumpkin.

James Murphy, Alburnett farmer, brought his prize pumpkin to Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and turned it over to a baker with instructions to see how many pies it would make. The baker got thirty-seven pies.

OPEN ROAD THE WORST FOR BUMPS

Motorists Use Care on Rough Stretches, but Go Wild on Level Highway.

"Throughout the United States an extensive campaign has been launched to lessen motor car accident evil and a recent report of the bureau of public roads shows that the majority of accidents are caused by recklessness, while 90 per cent are due to speeding," says H. J. Coger, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company, distributors of the LaFayette.

"The report shows," continued Mr. Coger, "that the largest number of accidents have occurred at the places that always have been considered safe, while the sections which have been commonly regarded as being extremely dangerous are proving to be relatively free from accidents.

"As an illustration of the above statement, during a period of three months only eight accidents occurred on the State highway that crosses the Blue Ridge Mountains, where grades are steep and curves are sharp. On the National Pike, between Baltimore and Frederick, where there are forty-eight miles of straight road, the record for the same time showed sixteen accidents, three of which were fatal.

"On the Baltimore-Washington road, with all apparent danger spots removed, the record shows that during the same period there was one accident for every four miles of road.

"Even the less careful motorists drive cautiously in the presence of recognized dangers, such as steep grades, sharp curves, grade crossings, etc., while the absence of such dangerous features gives the drivers a sense of security which prompts them to take a chance and yield to the well-nigh universal passion for speed. Few accidents were due, it was found, to the condition of the roads themselves; and most of those were due to slippery surfaces caused by rains."

ENGINEERS LOOKING FOR BETTER ROUTE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Nov. 19.—The through highway question has been taken up by the Tucson Chapter of the American Association of Engineers, which will send a committee of its members over the Ajo-Yuma route and also over the Phoenix-Blythe route, for comparison and for recommendation as to the better route to take in getting to California from southwestern points. The committee will try to make an estimate of the cost of putting either road in shape for ordinary travel.

L. E. Parker, former engineer for the Pima Court Road Commission, his duties here ended, has taken a similar position with the Yavapai County Road Commission, to oversee improvements that are to cost about $1,500,000.

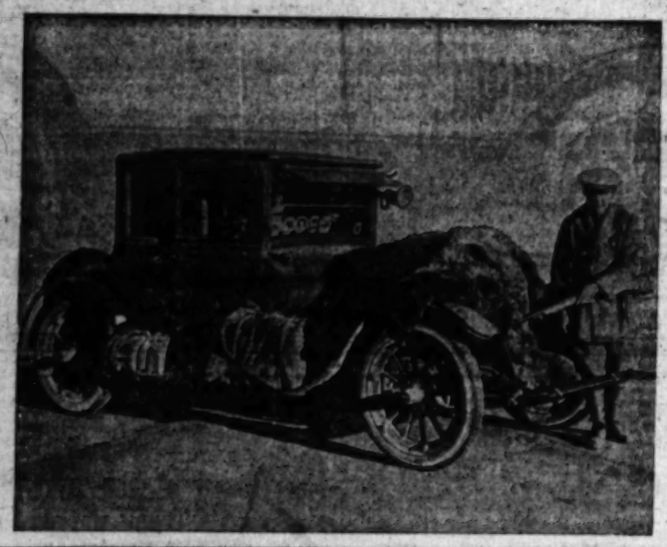
Oakland

If Low First Cost and Economy of Operation Mean Anything to You —Buy an Oakland $1395

the lowest priced 6-cylinder car of its size. This price includes Cord Tires and full equipment, delivered at your front door—war tax PAID.

Los Angeles Oakland Co.
1021-1027 South Olive St.





23,000 miles in a BUICK coupe without a body squeak

MR. R. D. HILL OF LOS ANGELES HAS just completed a trip which included Yosemite National Park, Crater Lake, Washington; Glacier National Park, Montana: Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming, Rocky Mountain National Park, Colorado, and Mount Rainier, Washington, driving a BUICK Coupe which he enthusiastically states made the entire trip without developing a body squeak.

BUICK enclosed cars combine in a remarkable degree beauty of body line and sturdiness. It is well to remember, too, that a BUICK Coupe holds the Motor Car Record between San Francisco and Portland, made in mid-winter thru mud, snow and ice. BUICK enclosed cars share with BUICK open models the ability to stand up under sustained hard usage.

We are proud of our list of representative Los Angeles people who are driving BUICK enclosed cars. At the big clubs, better department stores and places where discriminating people gather, BUICK predominates.

Six enclosed models from $1730. to $3010., Los Angeles.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
of Los Angeles
1323-1327 South Flower Street

"When Better Automobiles Are Built BUICK Will Build Them"

Tire Prices Reduced ON Savage Seconds



PLAIN WRAPPED TREAD

30x3	$6.35	34x4	$12.8
30x3½	7.90	34x4½	15.0
32x3½	9.75	35x4½	15.0
31x4	9.95	36x4½	15.0
32x4	12.00	35x5	15.0
33x4	12.25	37x5	15.0

Make up your mind you will never buy better value. Come in and be convinced.

These tires are seconds for the following reasons: The majority are of a discontinued tread design, small, harmless blemishes and other defects, the same materials and workmanship that go into our first-grade products, and were so intended.

All other sizes not mentioned here are in stock at proportionate discounts. We reserve the right to reject any order and change in price without notice.

MAIL ORDERS

In order to accommodate our host of out-of-town friends, who may not be able to attend the Big Bargain Tire Sale, we have arranged to accept mail orders. In ordering, specify size and type of rim, and enclose at least $5 deposit, balance to be shipped collect. MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED IF YOU ARE NOT ENTIRELY SATISFIED ON RECEIPT OF GOODS.

Commercial Tire
Max Schiffner, Mgr.
1307 So. Figueroa St.
Near Pico
Open Sunday Until 4:30 p.m. and Evenings

kland

Master Battery $19.85

VESTIGATE

Quality to Any High-Battery on the Market

TEEN GUARANTEE OF TWO YEARS

11 Plates— Chevrolet, Saxon, Overland, Columbia, Dixie Flyer, Empire, Elgin, Hash, Oakland Westcott, Stephens, $19.85

13 Plates— Dort, Hudson, Jordan, Allen, Auburn, Apperson, Chandler, '20, Davis, Durant, Haynes, Mason, Moline-Knight Paige, Hupmobile, Scripps-Booth Velie and others. Over- $21.50

15 Plates— Buick, Cunningham, Nation- $24

7 Plates— Dodge $24.50

19 Plates— Packard, Pierce-Arrow $27

F. A. B. LOS ANGELES For Sale by

BATTERY CO. 1241-43 S. Figueroa St. LOS ANGELES

MAIL ORDERS Name, model and year of car. Give any numbers. Express or C. O. D.

Battery Open to Dealers Phone, Wire or Write Us, 61292

f Low First Cost and Economy of Operation Mean Anything to You —Buy an Oakland $1395

he lowest priced 6-cylinder ar of its size. This price includes Cord Tires and full equipment, delivered right at your front door—war tax PAID.

Los Angeles Oakland Co. 1021-1027 South Olive St.

California Oakland Motor Company Los Angeles—San Francisco



Reduced econds

RAPPED TREAD

35 34x4	$12.85
90 34x4½	15.00
75 35x4½	15.00
95 36x4½	15.00
00 35x5	15.00
25 37x5	15.00

mind you will never buy ome in and be convinced.

s for the following reasons: The ...ensioned tread design. Some have ...ches and other defects. They have ...ial workmanship that are used in ...ed were so intended.

...ioned here are in stock at top ...ve the right to reject any order ...ithout notice.

cial Tire Co. ... Schiffner, Mgr. ...o. Figueroa St. Near Pico ... p.m. and Evenings. Phone ...

LIFE OF TRUCK DISPUTE IS ON.

Is It a Matter of Mileage, Tonnage or Years?

Distributor Want's to Know Your Own Opinion.

Prizes Offered for the Best Answers to Questions.

If you were suddenly asked: "What is the life of a motor truck?" what would you say? This might be a poser, and then again you might be able to come back instantly with a clean and concise answer. At any rate, is the life of a motor truck a matter of mileage or total tonnage or years?

Is the truck through with life when it has paid for itself and earned a stated amount in dividends? If a man is just as old as his arteries, is a motor truck dead when its crankshaft crystallizes through normal use? Should it be junked like a battleship after its design becomes obsolete, or has its life come to an end as soon as all original working parts have been replaced by new ones, just as the tissues in the human body are renewed every seven—or is it nine—years?

There are so many diverse opinions and theories as to what constitutes the actual life of a motor truck that the White Auto Company has launched a contest to determine the question's best solution. One hundred dollars will be paid the person who submits the answer that best describes the life of a motor truck in the opinion of the judges. The latter were selected as the most impartial jury available, since by virtue of their positions as automobile editors of the local newspapers and other organizations it will be impossible to show favoritism. These men are Bert Roberts, secretary, Motor Car Dealers' Association; Alex Cuscaden of the Examiner, Fred Wagner of the Express, Warde Fowler of The Times, Nelson Lally, Herald.

The White Auto Company states that while no one in their own employ will be allowed to compete directly or indirectly, there are no restrictions for others. Men, women and children are eligible to enter the contest and answers should be written on plain, unlettered paper with pen, pencil or typewriter, and mailed in sealed envelope to Bert Roberts, chairman contest committee, White Auto Company, 1800 South Figueroa.

No Repair Costs on Jaunt Across Whole Continent

Five thousand miles of touring in high gear is the record claimed by C. L. Smith, who arrived in Southern California recently from Boston. According to his statement Smith never required anything but high gear to negotiate any road after leaving Boston until he entered Yellowstone Park. Here he encountered the first-grade that required shifting to second gear.

As he drove over the transcontinental divide he found the first-grade where he had to shift to low gear. For fifty feet he used low but started that had he known the road he could have made the turn in second by using a little more speed in approaching.

The seven-passenger Studebaker big six carried a load of 4500 pounds total weight on its tires but even with that was able to make better time than most of the transcontinental travelers. The Smith party made a number of side trips off the main highways and spent from a day to two days visiting or sightseeing but after getting back to the main roads Smith says that they usually overtook the same motorists they had been camping with five or six days before.

Instead of laying out an itinerary before leaving Boston the party depended on the local automobile clubs for information as to the desirable routes between intermediate points. One very fine piece of dirt road reported in Iowa was the No. 7 road between Davenport and Des Moines. This was as smooth as a pavement, according to Smith. From Des Moines to Omaha he found the White Pole road in excellent condition.

Out of Omaha he followed the O.L.D. highway to Denver as it was reported preferable to the Lincoln Highway.

As Smith began to near the borders of California he increased his average daily speed. Between Bunkerville and Las Vegas in Nevada the distance is 100 miles and it usually takes the motorists one day for that stretch of road as it is rough. Smith says that he made it in four hours and then went on to Goff Station after lunch, making 200 miles over desert roads for the day.

This is the second report of a transcontinental trip in a big six Studebaker that has reached Paul G. Hoffman Company during the past thirty days, when the cars came through without repair expense.



Some Big Leaguers in the Dodge World.

From left to right, C. H. Jennings, director of service for the Dodge Bros.' factory, who is spending a few days looking over the situation in Southern California; Fred Albertson, president of the local distributing organization, and Sam A. Stephens, district representative for Dodge Bros.

JENNINGS VISITS HERE.

Swinging around the circle of Dodge Brothers' dealerships all over the country, Mr. Charles H. Jennings, director of service for Dodge at Detroit, arrived in Los Angeles early this week for a short visit at the Albertson Motor Company, distributors for Los Angeles and vicinity.

Greeted upon his arrival by Fred S. Albertson, president and general manager of the Albertson Motor Company, Mr. Jennings plunged into a series of conferences which will occupy a greater part of his brief stay in this city.

At a luncheon given in his honor at the Athletic Club, Mr. Jennings spoke of the assembled Dodge dealers from all over Southern California, and gave them a message in which the words "capacity production" and "increased shipments" figured prominently.

Mr. Jennings said in part: "With the great manufactories of Dodge Brothers operating at maximum production and with the threatened railroad strike a dim recollection, you gentlemen, who represent Dodge Brothers in Southern California, may be assured that we, back at the factory, will do our level best to keep cars going forward to you in quantities large enough to enable you to meet the demand.

"The fact that Dodge Brothers have recently signed long-term iron-clad contracts with Mr. J. F. Haynes, president of Dodge Brothers, and Mr. John Ballantyne, the treasurer, puts an end to the pernicious rumors that have been rampant. Under the executive supervision of Mr. Haynes and Mr. Ballantyne, Dodge Brothers' great works will continue in the policies of its founders, and I need say no more to assure you gentlemen that the future of Dodge Brothers holds forth great promise for the world-wide family of dealers."

SAYS VIVO ADDS AN AWFUL KICK.

Performance is the silent salesman which does more than anything else when it comes to ignition, said Robert J. Love of Love & Love, automotive electricians. On every point the Vivo oscillator wins, but the contact points are the talking points, he said.

"William Halliday, with Tibbetts-Oldfield Paint Company, has driven his car about 2000 miles with the Vivo oscillator installed," said Mr. Love. "His spark plugs have silvered themselves at the firing point, they show no burning of the metal. The porcelains are white inside, clean as can be. The breaker or contact points are clean, silvered, not a spot on them, perfect conductors. If the Vivo, which is simply a secondary condenser, is removed, the engine lopes, runs unevenly, but as soon as the Vivo is attached again it steps right out to a smooth speed, with lots of power."



CHANDLER

POWER and endurance put to the supreme test answered 100% when a veteran touring car was sent over an **Army Tank** experimental field.

Trenches, embankments, slides and cul-de-sacs opposed this roaring, fighting motor, but all were surmounted in grand style.

For your own benefit go out to Exposition Park and look this test field over—it's just below the tennis courts. The Chandler most certainly proved its mechanical nerve, spirit and quality.

W. P. Herbert Co.

Service Every Hour Seven Days a Week

Eleventh at Flower
Phone 60412

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Service Stations Everywhere

GEEVERS & WATERS
THE NASH SHOP
Los Angeles, California
Bdwy. 5741. 1230 S. Flower St.

Cole Aero-EIGHT
Clean-up Sale

$400 to $500 Reductions on all 1921 Models in stock. Only 14 Cars included in Sale. 3 Months Service Guarantee Given.

Trade in your old car on a Cole—"the Car you'll be proud to own."

These Cars Sacrificed to make room for current shipments from factory.

Cole Aero-EIGHT
7-Passenger Tourster
Special Gray Paint
Firestone Cord Tires
Reduced to $2379

Cole Aero-EIGHT
4-Passenger Sportster
5 Disteel Wheels
Firestone Cord Tires
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Cole Aero-EIGHT
7-Passenger Sedan
Elegantly appointed
Silvertown Cord Tires
Reduced to $3255

Cole Aero-EIGHT
7-Passenger Tourster
5 Wire Wheels
Firestone Cord Tires
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Cole Aero-EIGHT
7-Passenger Tourster
Special Gray Finish
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Cole Aero-EIGHT
7-Passenger Tourster
Spl. leather & finish
Silvertown Cord Tires
Reduced to $2365

Cole Aero-EIGHT
Special Maroon Paint, 5 Disteel Wheels, Bumper, Westinghouse Shock Absorbers, Special Spanish Leather, Silvertown Cord Tires
Reduced to $2725

Cole Aero-EIGHT
7-Passenger Tourster
Spl. leather & finish
Silvertown Cord Tires
Reduced to $2550

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7-Passenger Tourster
5 Wire Wheels
Firestone Cord Tires
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Cole Aero-EIGHT
7-Passenger Tourster
Spl. leather & finish
Firestone Cord Tires
Reduced to $2365

Cole Aero-EIGHT
7-Passenger Tourster
Spl. leather & finish
Firestone Cord Tires
Reduced to $2365

Cole Aero-EIGHT
7-Passenger Tourster
Special Gray Paint
Firestone Cord Tires
Reduced to $2380

Cole Aero-EIGHT
7-Passenger Tourster
Special Gray Paint
Firestone Cord Tires
Reduced to $2385

Cole Aero-EIGHT
7-Passenger Sedan
Richly appointed
Upholstered in broadcloth
Convertible features
Firestone Cord Tires
Reduced to $3255

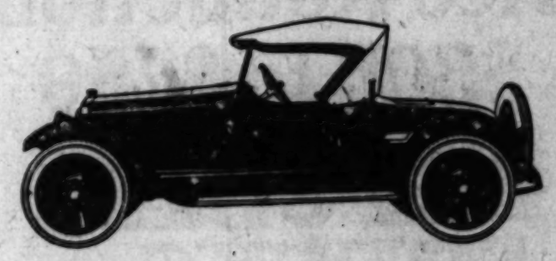
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Many Makes and Models, $200 to $1650

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Distributors for Southern California, Arizona

OPEN EVENINGS

WILLS SAINTE CLAIRE
The Mo-lyb-den-um Car



IN THE Wills Sainte Claire, C. Harold Wills has given to the world the greatest motor car value that ever has been produced. Because of Mo-*lyb*-den-um, the new super steel developed by Mr. Wills, the car is light in weight, hence is very economical to operate and maintain.

Mo-*lyb*-den-um also gives to the car unusual strength and durability—hence long life and freedom from repair troubles.

The wonderful eight cylinder 60 degree motor adds unparalleled operative qualities and remarkable economy of fuel and oil.

While Mr. Wills genius as master of production makes possible the unusual price at which the car is offered to the public.

You can never realize these things fully until you have actually seen and driven a Wills Sainte Claire for yourself. This we invite you to do.

WESTERN MOTORS COMPANY
1058 S. Flower St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Jerome Eddy Motor Co. PASADENA
California Garage BAKERSFIELD
Powell Motor Car Co. SAN DIEGO
W. Harold Dodge OCEAN PARK

©C. H. Wills & Co.

A FULL REPORT ON CONDITIONS.

Arnold Returns With Potent Facts on Industry.

Methods of Selling Had to Change Distinctly.

General Outlook Declared to Be Better Than Fair.

One of the most complete reports recently received in Los Angeles relative to the present condition of the automotive industry has been made by Harold L. Arnold upon his return to the city, after a most extensive trip of observation throughout the East. Mr. Arnold spent a great deal of time at the centers of automobile manufacturing, and visited many factories in addition to those of the Hudson and the Essex. His report embraces opinions of men high in the motor car industry, as well as dealers in the East and Middle West, and bankers in every large city of the country.

He said: "One of the main reasons for the recent depression in the motor car industry can be traced directly to the attitude of some manufacturers and dealers. These men clung to the wornout theory that the manufacture and sale of automobiles constituted a new and different type of commodity with a new and different method of selling. This theory did not bring disaster so long as the public demand for motor cars exceeded the supply. But just the moment that this demand fell off, these dealers and manufacturers were faced with the serious problem of changing their policy during a time when their organizations should have been showing their greatest efficiency. The result was inevitable.

"The older and wiser factories had long since realized that automobiles must be merchandised in the same manner as any other piece of goods. Motor cars are nothing more or less than goods to be sold the public on their merits. By the introduction of merchandising methods, money is made for both manufacturer and dealer in proportion to the amount invested, as in any other business. The old idea of trying to gamble on the whims of the public, and banking upon selling cars regardless of active market conditions in other branches of trade is past.

"Cars must be manufactured and sold with the idea in mind of pleasing a particular clientele, and they must be right as to price and workmanship. I was very much pleased to note that the recent slump in the automobile trade has had a most healthful effect upon the industry. Factories are producing more cars with less overhead expense than before the war, and dealers are conducting their business on a sounder basis than ever before. I believe that the financial depression has passed and that from now on we can look to a more normal condition in almost every line of industrial endeavor."

PERMANENT

Automotive Accessories & Equipment

EXPOSITION

of Los Angeles

A free exhibition of automotive accessories and equipment, assembled under one roof for the convenience of the Motoring Public.

Nothing for sale—courteous and impartial demonstration assured.

1136 SO. FIGUEROA

Manufacturers and Distributors: Make certain that your lines are properly entered on the records of the Free Information Bureau, operated in conjunction with the Exposition.

Inclosed Design is Keeping Pace in Good Shape.

No better evidence that the advancement in automobile body building has kept pace with that in engine construction can be found, it is declared, than on local motor row where today are displayed the supreme efforts of motor car manufacturers in closed car designs.

More than one motor fan is commenting on the unusual elegance in both style and design displayed by the season's newest models. It is remarked that the first automobiles were all open cars and that the sedan, brougham, coupe, and kindred designs are all of comparatively recent origin. So that the special attention that has come to be paid to closed models is indicative of a growing demand for more comfortable equipment, and reveals the fact that the motoring public appreciates the utmost in up-to-date coach work.

Attracting more than usual admiration among local automotive connoisseurs is the new Haynes 75 sedan on display at the salesrooms of Lynn C. Buxton, local distributor.

"Fastidious motor fans," G. M. Robinson, sales manager, points out, "are especially appreciative of the completeness of the new Haynes seven-passenger sedan's appointments. The broad, roomy seats upholstered in durable fabrics laid in French plaits; comfortable and convenient auxiliary chairs; artistic roof; extra large plate glass rear window; decorative dome lamp and door glass regulators; door locks, and mahogany vanity and smoking cases are features constantly calling forth exclamations of appreciation."

Auto SALESMAN Wanted!

To sell a popular light six right here in Los Angeles with one of the old established houses that has been and is doing a good volume of business.

If you have real selling ability and will get out and really dig for business, you should consistently make $400 to $500 per month.

Address G, Box 196, Times Office.

LEACH FOUNDRY IS OFFICIALLY OPENED.

Opening of the new foundry and casting department at the factory of the Leach Biltwell Motor Car Company of Los Angeles, marked an advent in the history of the organization. Now, with the exception of axles, starter and carburetor, the Leach is manufactured in entirety in its own plant.

The new department, where aluminum, brass and other castings are made, occupies a large building in the rear of the motor plant, where the new Leach special motor model 9-99 is made. New equipment is arriving daily for the foundry, and other departments, which will add greatly to its efficiency and capacity. A schedule calling for 1200 cars in 1922 already has been prepared but officials expect to exceed that number.

STRAIGHT-LINE BODY PLEASING

Many Practical Refinements Seen in New Nash.

Center of Gravity Has Been Lowered Decidedly.

Unique Spring Effect Adds to Riding Comfort.

The new Nash six made its advent in Los Angeles this week, revealing to local autoists the latest achievement of the engineering and designing skill of Charles W. Nash and the organization bearing his name. A generous allotment of the new cars, in both open and closed models, has been received by the Troy Motor Sales Company, and distribution, according to President John J. Troy, is now being made to dealers in this territory.

Refinement is the thought expressed in the new Nash. Added to its proven mechanical worth are innumerable little touches that give the car an air of aristocracy that usually goes with cars of a much higher price.

The predominating note of the car is its straight line body effect. Cowl lights heighten the effect of richness and grace that go with the new body lines. This is further accentuated by a new-style top and windshield, both of which are of a character only seen on the most expensive cars.

Graceful nickeled handles embellish the appearance of the body, and further add to the impression of a high-priced car. Mechanically, the changes in the Nash have been less marked, excepting for one important feature, the springs. A new type of leaf spring has been developed, in which more leaves are used than formerly. The effect of these is said to be the same as that of shock absorbers, eliminating the rebound where the going is rough.

The car's center of gravity is considerably lower than on the old model, through a lower chassis and lower top, doing away with the side swing and rocking occasioned by higher-built cars.

Another comfort feature of the car is provided in the seats of the new car. In the front greater room is provided. A tool compartment is provided in the left front door. The car, as in the past, is cord tire equipped.

MAY FIND YOUR CAR IN CANADA.

(Continued from First Page.)

ring alleged to be at work in the Western Provinces.

The activities of this ring are largely concerned with the rounding up of stolen autos in the United States and taking them in wholesale lots into the Canadian Provinces, where they are sold to unsuspecting farmers.

Los Angeles auto owners are "out" 196 cars to date this year. Any part of this number may now be reposing in Canada, say club officials. Yet the fact remains that many cars are daily being recovered for their owners.

WHERE ARE THEY?

There have been 2210 autos stolen here this year. Of these only a little more than half have been recovered. Where are the others? In Canada?

The highest record for stolen autos of any month during the year was for October, when 287 machines were taken from the city streets. The lowest was in June, when only 146 were taken, according to Auto Club figures.

But since June, the number stolen here has increased month by month until a record is expected before the end of the year.

To date in November 135 cars have been stolen in Los Angeles. The greatest number were taken last Saturday and Sunday, when fifty autos fell victim to local theft rings.

That these theft rings operating in Los Angeles are very possibly in league with those carrying stolen cars into Canada is the opinion of local officials.

Steps are to be taken at once to effectively close the Canadian border to autos stolen in Southern California, as has been done in the case of the Mexican border.

TIRE CHIEFS ON THE ALERT.

(Continued from First Page.)

the other manufacturers were they as frank in the expression of their opinions. The manufacturer who made the statement was the same man who spoke of cutting 25 per cent when the Firestone cut was reported to him.

If the business is stimulated as expected, and spring business is gotten through the cut working with the trade acceptance policy, it will be found, according to the advocates of the cut, that it was a very good thing for the business. These advocates believe that through cutting to bottom many of the unscrupulous "gyp" tire manufacturers will be driven out of the field.

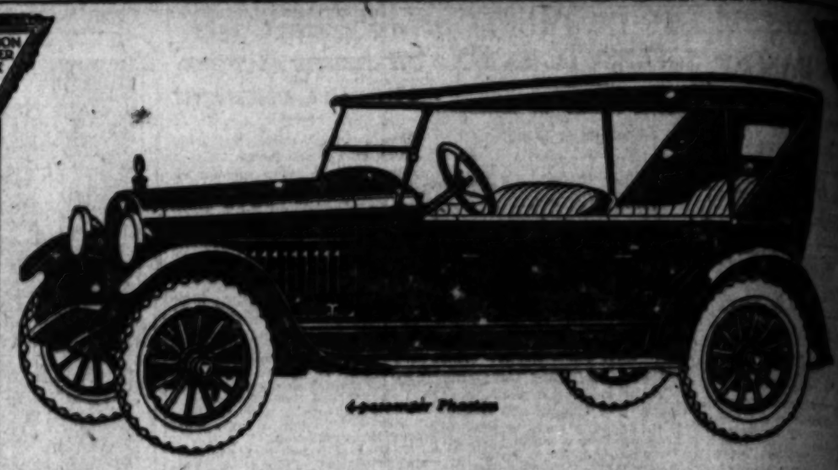
D. M. Mason of the Mason Tire and Rubber Company has been the most outspoken regarding the necessity of doing something to curtail the operations of the "gyp" manufacturer.

"A definite price cut to bottom will mean that the dealers will not be expecting an additional 10 or 20 per cent price cut, and it will be impossible for the gyp manufacturer to cut under the regular list sufficiently far to get business on his tire when the legitimate and branded tires are available at prices which were never before known in the history of the automobile business," he said.

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, who were the staunchest in their protestations that the prices could not be cut at this time, were the starters in the general move last week and their announcement came first. However, all the other companies were aware of the Goodyear cut, while they had been kept in ignorance of the Firestone reduction.

NEW MOTOR ACHIEVEMENT.

The motor in the 1922 Haynes 75 models is distinctly a new achievement, motor fans have learned. While it has the same bore of three and one-half inches, as in the Haynes 55 engine, it has a stroke of five and three-sixteenth inches.



The New Hudson Super-Six A Greater Value Than Ever

It is a Better Car by Hundreds of Dollars Yet Costs You Hundreds of Dollars Less

In the new Hudson Super-Six, not only is the beauty of past Hudson coach-work surpassed, but it brings also the most valuable mechanical advancements since the advent of the patented Super-Six motor.

That famous invention is rivalled in interest by the new Hudson. Its advantages are hardly less sensational.

For today's Hudson, too, is the product of new invention. Every phase of motor car operation is affected. Smoother control and riding ease are attained. Starting is easier. And lubrication is quickly, cleanly done with an oil can.

Past Hudsons have won too great a place in the esteem of motorists for us to abandon all that made them famous. Though different in both action and appearance the New Hudson still retains the great qualities of its forerunner, as well as the family resemblance in looks.

Their value, and our pride in them are vouched by the fact that for six years, including last year when the price averaged $855 higher, Hudson has been a consistent sales leader.

Come see the New Hudson. Owners of old Hudsons as well as non-owners will be delightfully surprised in this new motoring luxury.

Prices here:

4-Pass. Phaeton, $2280; 7-Pass. Phaeton, $2280; Sedan, $3345; Coupe, $3300; Cabriolet, $2910; Touring Limousine, $3580; Limousine, $3970.

Associate Dealers
Bert Leslie, Whittier.
J. W. Freiden, San Diego.
C. L. Ross, Santa Barbara.
H. L. Dawson, Victorville.
Townsend & Medbury, Santa Ana.
White Garage, San Pedro.
Hammond Bros., Santa Maria.

Harold L. Arnold
Arnold Bldg., Cor. 7th and Figueroa St.
Public Garage Entrance, Figueroa St.—Accessory Dept., 803 West 7th St. Battery, Mechanical and Parts Dept., Entrance, Orange St.

J. L. Price, Van Nuys.
Riverside Motor Sales Co., Riverside.
Orange St. Garage, Redlands.
Sellers Motor Co., Bakersfield.
A. E. Bosqui, Hollywood.
R. G. Adams, Fullerton.

Associate Dealers
C. W. Crossman, Long Beach.
Hull Motor Co., Monrovia.
Ramsburg Motor Co., Ocean Park.
Dunn Motor Co., Oxnard.
Hull Motor Co., Pasadena.
H. F. Holdsman, Pomona.
Glendale Hudson Motor Co., Glendale.
J. C. Bryan, San Bernardino.

Price Reductions $300 to $750 ON REPUBLIC TRUCKS

At the New Reduced Prices the Republics are the lowest price Motor Trucks in every capacity.

This sweeping reduction continues undisputed Republic leadership in LOW COST TRANSPORTATION.

Republic Rapid Transit, Chassis	$1600
Republic Rapid Transit, Complete	$1745
Republic 1-Ton Chassis	$1745
Republic 1½-2-Ton Chassis	$2195
Republic 2½-3-Ton Chassis	$2735
Republic 3½-4-Ton Chassis	$3880

Above Prices, Delivered Los Angeles, War Tax Paid

Now is the right time to buy.
Republic is the right Truck.

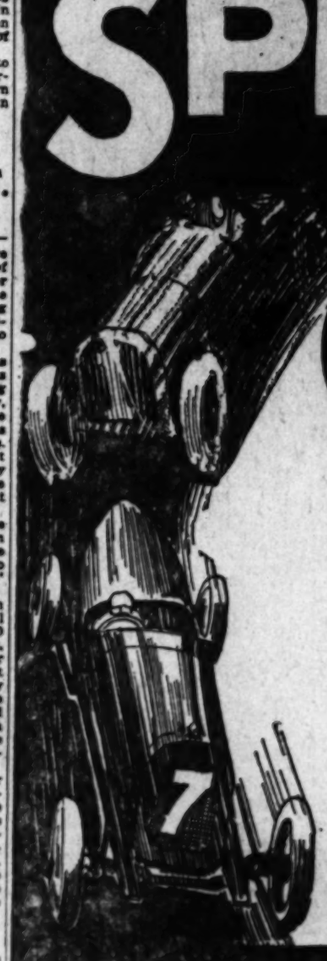
Commercial Motor Co.
1032 South Olive St.
Telephone 66127 and 66101.
Republic Truck Sales Corporation, Alma, Mich.

WORLD'S FASTEST DRIVE

Los Angeles SPEEDWAY Thanksgiving Day

$25,000 PURSE

Will Set New Rec



Make Your Reservations N

By mail, wire or in person at

B. H. Dyas Company — — 7th and Oli
Automobile Club of Southern Californ
Main Office or at any of its branches

TICKET PRICES

General Admission . . . . . .
Infield Parking space, per car . . .
Grandstand B. (not reserved) including admis

INTERNATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP RA



...er-Six
...n Ever
... Dollars
...ars Less

...cists for us to shun—
...em famous. Though
...tion and appearance
...ill retains the great
...nner, as well as the
...in looks.

...r pride in them are
...t that for six years,
...when the price aver-
... Hudson has been a
...er.

... Hudson. Owners of
...ll as non-owners will
...rprised in this new

...; Coupe, $3200;
..., $3970.

Associate Dealers
C. W. Grossman, Long Beach.
Hull Motor Co., Monrovia.
Remsberg Motor Co., Ocean Park.
Dunn Motor Co., Oxnard.
Hull Motor Co., Pasadena.
H. F. Haldeman, Pomona.
Glendale Hudson Motor Co., Glendale.
J. C. Bryon, San Bernardino.

...ISTS VS. ...OLEN BASES.

...d Player Figures His ...ames Carefully.

...Caught It's All Over ...but the Shouting.

...w Rules Might be Used ...Reckless Drivers.

...ere is the summary of ...ll game that is never over- ...ed for extent can is that ...ame home." And yet the ...unsuccessful attempts ...ffecting is hidden in the ...ation.

...ation of that fact ...ed a former minor league ...to connect the same idea ...ame street of the reckless ...ee batting game. The man ...DOLL of the McGill Motor ..., local Oldsmar distrib- ...and his enthusiasm was symmo- ...to the nth!

...ow the rappers no more ...ar strike during the sum- ...ever big league players? ...ason of the four of being ...y. Plenty of them are fast ...on their legs. But they ...healthy respect for the ...in the wake of the score ...ives him a chance unless ...when they can get away ...It's just the rules of the ...meeting for put-outs that ...can beg the bags.

...been thinking that the ...ules could apply to motoring. ...many rabbles driving can't ...been by baboo system ...it is the only solution ...is a mere rigid en- ...of the "rules" of the ...that drivers will acquire ...more healthy respect for ...ers' penalties for too ...speed gentlemen and risk- ...footed hoosiers and jail ...pronounced with umpire ...ey ought to help."

...bility theory has been in ...for some time in Orange ...of "stolen bases" are al- ...carried on the decrease ...since it is being worked here. ...ranging from 50 to 150 ...have been handed out only ...by Police Court Umpire ...Gates.

...ttuma is Golden.

...ght attracted you to your ...bride?" asked the judge, after the ceremony.

"Well, sah," replied the ebony-hued bridegroom, "de fust time I seed Dinah here she kinder tuk my eye. She was such a likely lookin' woman an' so handy wid herself, but when I learnt dat she was doin' steady washing for seven families, sah, right den an' dar I surrendered."—[Exchange.





Burning Up the Sands is no Myth Here.

An Ansted-motored Lexington was driven down to Ensenada, Lower California, last week and turned loose on the smooth sands of the wonderful Ensenada Bay. The car was a stock job, but what it did in the way of speed was a surprise even to the men who took it down there. Above, the Lexington rushing across the finish line of the mile course at Ensenada. Center, just before the start, and, below, Harry K. Tarkington of the service department of the Los Angeles Lexington company, who drove the machine at a ninety-mile-an-hour clip over the course. It is predicted that the sand stretch around this little bay will soon become one of the most famous speed-test courses in the world.

ENSENADA MAY EXCEL DAYTONA AS SPEEDWAY.

Stock Lexington Shows Some Terrific Burst of Speed on Level Sands of Scenic Mexican Bay.

Adding the proof of remarkable speed to its many other claims for efficiency, the Ansted-motored Lexington last Saturday hung up a mark of forty and one-fifth seconds for a mile straightaway on the beach at Ensenada, Lower California.

The new Lexington speed record of 89.55 miles per hour, adding to its already famous achievements in hill climbing and second-gear tests, was made with a strictly stock chassis and engine. It is claimed this mile mark has never been equaled by a stock car powered with a motor of only 324-cubic-inch piston displacement.

WITNESS THE TEST.

The authenticity of the record is attested to by Fred Ross of the Los Angeles Times and Alex Cuscaden, Fred Wagner and Nelson Lally, three other local newspaper men who officiated as timers and observers. The test was also witnessed by Hon. David Zarate, Presidente Municipale of Lower California, and David Goldbaum, civil engineer for the Mexican government, who measured the mile course over which the run was made. The car was driven by Harry K. Tarkinton of the service department of the Lexington Los Angeles Company, local distributers.

The same car that made the speed test was driven all the way from Los Angeles to Ensenada, and members of the observing party commented more than once on the ease with which it negotiated on high gear the steep grades near Torrey Pines and in Mexico. From te border to the scene of the demonstration the Lexington travele over the new seventy-two-mile highway now nearing completion along the ocean from Tijuana south.

Arriving at Ensenada after traversing practically uninhabited territory and all the way through a wilderness of natural scenic beauty, the Lexington testers rested over night. And the next morning, encouraged by the hospitality of the city officials and profusely ingratiating reception committee, the necessary preparations were made as soon as the receding tide would permit.

Before the test was actually begun, the same quiet reigned in the little Mexican municipality that has probably distinguished it since its foundation. But the natives were startled out of all composure before the Lexington's mad dash down the sand-packed beach was over. It was a real thrill for the official observers, but even the more sedate Ensenadans flooded the air with Spanish exclamation points, according to W. F. Seel of the Lexington Los Angeles Company, sponsor for the expedition.

STRICTLY STOCK.

"I have always held," said Mr. Seel after his return to Los Angeles, "that an automobile test of whatever character means nothing to the motoring public unless it is made with absolutely stock equipment. And that principle has always been strictly adhered to in Lexington demonstrations.

"That is one reason I feel so gratified over this speed test of the Lexington. It was made with a strictly stock chassis carrying exactly the same Ansted motor that is sold in all Model T Minute Man six models."

SHIP NEW AXLES TO THE ISLANDS.

The Ruckstell Sales and Manufacturing Company is fast building up an export business for the California product known as the Perfecto two-speed axle for Ford cars, and already there are many Perfecto-equipped Fords in the Orient and on the islands of the Pacific.

The most recent order to come in for a shipment of Perfecto axles from the islands, was an order received by Glover E. Ruckstell during the past week from Harry Gesner, Ford dealer at Walikuku on the island of Molt, calling for a large order of Perfecto axles to be shipped immediately.



Stutz leadership is based on performance—not claims.

Stutz outward appearance is as distinctive and individual as its power and speed is unusual.

People who have once owned Stutz cars find but little pleasure in driving other makes.

There seems to be a difference in their minds between driving a Stutz and driving other cars.

Maybe a trial behind the wheel will show you what this difference is.

California Stutz Company
1400 South Figueroa
MAIN 3130

...eneral Motors

...ply to all rumors the General Motors are ...facturing and will continue the sales and ...ion of the current models of the SCRIPPS ...OOTH unit.

...as distributors of the SCRIPPS BOOTH ...Southern California and Arizona, are in a ...tion to make immediate deliveries and sub- ...the most liberal *allowance* on your used car.

NO CASH PAYMENT DOWN

Come in and let us figure with you.

...is your opportunity to buy the car you have ...been waiting for. Place your order now as this ...may be withdrawn at any time. We ...reserve the right to accept or reject any deal ...at our option.

...mson Motor Car Company
1132 South Figueroa St.
...Broadway 740 Temporary Location



-Passenger Roadster—$1695. ...for Doctors, Wholesale Houses, Salesmen.

-1-Passenger Touring Car—$1685. The car for the family man.

-Passenger Business Coupe—$2150. The ideal coupe for doctors and business men.

4-Passenger Coupe—$2190. For shopping and social calls.

5-Passenger Sedan—$2750. ...he popular all-weather family car.

REO

Standardize on Reos

That has always been good advice—and better practice.

Thousands of motorists—and invariably these of broadest experience—have disposed of everything else and made their motoring equipment exclusively Reo.

It is the logical thing to do.

For, whether for personal or commercial service—for the needs of the family or of the business—you will find among the new Reo models one that ideally meets your every requirement.

We have just added a fifth model to the passenger car line—a light closed body on the Standard Reo roadster chassis.

This we call our "Business Coupe" because that is just what it was designed to be.

For the professional or business man; architect or contractor; superintendent or paymaster; salesman or collector—for every conceivable kind of everyday business—this new three-passenger Reo Coupe is ideal.

Then for your own or Milady's social service, there is that luxurious 4-passenger Coupe, or the 5-passenger Sedan—as you may prefer.

These are the last word in high class coach work.

Also, now available, the new 5-7-passenger Reo Six Touring Car and the popular three-passenger Roadster.

These two also represent the highest degree of refinement in open car construction and finish.

Then there is that wonderful Speed Wagon that "Fits every business."

This Reo commercial car fills every carrying need—city, suburban and rural.

So great is its proven superiority, it now completely dominates the field of hauling and delivering—regardless of carrying capacities.

See all the new Reos. Compare the new prices.

You will see just so many reasons why you should proceed at once to "Standardize on Reos."

Reo Motor Car Co.
of California
2200 S. Figueroa St. West 7980

Seat and Express Body, $1360



Chassis—$1245. Canopy Top Express—$1435
All prices quoted are F. O. B. Lansing, Plus Special Federal Tax



Ford
THE UNIVERSAL CAR

One-Ton Truck **A Business Builder**



Rear Axle Showing Worm Drive

We are prepared to furnish special truck worms and gears of 5 1-6 to 1 ratio which will increase the ordinary driving speed of the Ford One-Ton Truck from five to seven miles per hour, without increasing the speed of the motor. These gears will be supplied by us at standard Ford prices.

The Ford One-Ton Truck first made its appeal to the Business Man because of the merits of the original Ford car; and it made its wonderful reputation and sales record because it lived up to every claim made for it.

The wonderful Ford Motor, the Vanadium Steel Chassis, the Manganese bronze worm-drive all combine to produce a truck that serves satisfactorily every line of business, large and small—that lasts in service with a very small operative and upkeep expense.

Hence the demand for the Ford One-Ton Truck is constantly on the increase.

Let us show you how a Ford One-Ton Truck will benefit your business.

Total number new trucks, all makes, registered in California Jan. 1st, 1921, to Nov. 1st, 1921, 4928; Fords, 2491; Percentage Fords, 50 6-10

Authorized Ford Dealers

A. L. Fleming, 1217-1223 E. First St.—Boyle 324.
Benj. A. Finch 540 S. Los Angeles St.—13533.
Hubbard Auto Sales Co., 757-771 South Central—Broadway 5808.
William L. Hugnson Co., Tenth and Olive—Broadway 2965.
J. A. Nadeau, Central at Slauson—South 2940.
Hamlin W. Nerney, Inc., 4267 South Vermont—Phone Vt. 1017.
Neil Auto Co., 1800 Pasadena Ave.—Lincoln 229.
W. I. Tupman Co., 3330 S. Figueroa—South 8821.
Walker & Todd 3560 Stephenson Ave.—Boyle 2358.
Atterbury-Kemper Co., 767 South ...astern Avenue—56508.
Clark & Leonard, 2219 West Pico—West 6072.
J. E. Caserly, Co., 1918 1922 S. Main—South 341
W. D. Dunham, 1250-60 W. Seventh—Wilshire 627.
J. Benj. Fahy, 1042 S. Grand—Broadway 1506.

EAGLE ROCK
Caddell Motor Co., 222 E. Colorado St.—Garvanza 1062.
GLENDALE
Jesse E. Smith, 115-125 West Colorado Blvd.—Glendale 488.
HOLLYWOOD
Gray Motor Car Co., 1718 Cahuenga—Holly 2048.
Anglin & Sund, 2112 Sunset Blvd.—Tel. Wil. 306.
HUNTINGTON PARK
Lloyd L. King, 160 South Pacific Blvd.—So. 6774-W.
PASADENA
William E. Smith, 707 East Colorado—Colorado 93.
SOUTH PASADENA
Joseph A. Moore, 801 Fair Oaks Ave.—L. A., 981-370; Pasadena, F. O. 3100.

NOW is the time to buy a business. See today's Want-Ads under "Business Chances."

Business Chances
Business Chances
Business Chances
Business Chances
Business Chances

See Today's **Want-Ads.**

Oldsmobile

Twin Four

Sustained Speeds

THERE is no test of a motor so severe on every part of the mechanism as SUSTAINED HIGH SPEEDS.

The record of 1000 miles in 899 minutes made by the Oldsmobile Twin Four on the Cotati Speedway is therefore all the more remarkable.

It verifies our claim that the Oldsmobile Twin Four will outperform and outdemonstrate all competing cars.

PRICE HERE ONLY

$1865
cord tire equipped

The Powerful Oldsmobile Four

$1365
Price here with cord tires.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
(DISTRIBUTOR)
1150 South Figueroa St.
Phones—600-99; Broadway 300

LIQUID ELECTRICITY

Revolutionizes Storage Battery Charging

The most wonderful achievement in harnessing Electrical Energy since Benjamin Franklin's discovery of Electricity, has been accomplished in the Laboratories of the Uradia Company.

Ever since the discovery of electricity a means of storing this most volatile of all elements has been sought by hundreds of scientists and until recently, the lead-plated storage battery in various forms, as used today in every automobile, has been the only practical result of their endeavors.

The Storage Battery does not actually store electrical energy; it transforms electrical energy into chemical energy whilst being "charged" and in turn transforms chemical into electrical energy, when in the process of discharge, and in both operations a large proportion of energy is lost. This constant charge and discharge wears out the plates of any battery more or less rapidly and shortens its life.

URADIA (Liquid Electricity) is an electrified liquid which can be poured into any run down storage battery and instantly restores it to a fully charged condition. Its acid content is 50% lower than the ordinary electrolite and it contains lead oxides and other metals finely suspended in the solution. Once a battery is filled with Uradia, it is practically never necessary to take it to a battery service station for a recharge; Uradia filled batteries never sulphate, never overcharge or over discharge.

It is early to predict what the ultimate results of the discovery of Uradia will be, but the immediate result is a tremendous saving to all storage battery owners.

The Uradia Company is putting Uradia Service Stations in every town and village in the United States in order to meet the increasing demand for Uradia Service.

Uradia LIQUID ELECTRICITY

CHARGES BATTERIES INSTANTLY

We will be pleased to enter into negotiations with reliable battery repair shops, Garages or Service Station owners, who wish to give their customers real service, with regard to granting exclusive rights to the installation of URADIA SERVICE in their particular town or locality.

CALIFORNIA URADIA SALES CO.,
948 South Grand Ave.

BOESCH
Right-O-Way Signal

Drive in Accordance With the Law



Safety First—Avoid Accident

A Right-O-Way to Show the Way

Ask Your Dealer

Right-O-Way Signal Sales Co.
518 West Ninth Street



Pointing Out Some of Its Finer Features.

Pat Holland, factory carburetor expert for Harry W. Harrison, Inc., local distributors for the Rayfield carburetors, showing A. V. Seymour of the California Stutz Company some of the important and exclusive features of the Rayfield instrument. Rayfields are giving unusual satisfaction on Stutz cars and many owners are finding the change an advantageous one. It is predicted that these cars will soon be coming through from the factory equipped with this carburetor.

FIND USE FOR THIS TYPE CAR

Light Overland Models Fill the Bill Exactly for Speed Work by Embassy.

The representatives of Great Britain at the current conference on disarmament have the archives of the British Embassy at their elbows at the conference table, although the Embassy is more than a mile from the White House or from the other State halls where conferences may be held, according to L. F. Thomson, local manager of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company. The accessability of the British records on all questions will be due to the fact that several of the staff of the British Embassy have been equipped with Overland coupes, the ideal car for the busy man of affairs.

Four Overlands were purchased after a study of the economy and stamina of this light car. It was found, moreover, according to information that has just reached Mr. Thomson, that its easy handling, and the fact that it could turn about in narrow streets without a shifting of the gears made it the most popular as a town car.

Two of the enthusiastic owners of these cars are Gen. L. E. O. Charlton, air commander, attached to the British Embassy, and H. V. Tennant, private secretary to Lord Geddes, the British Ambassador.

Gen. Charlton uses his car in visiting the flying fields in and about Washington, as he is attached to the Embassy not only as a source of information for Americans on progress of aviation in England, but also that he may study the methods and experiments of the United States government.

Steady Climb in Output of Scripps-Booth.

The General Motors Corporation reports increased production in all of its plants, according to D. H. Thomason of the Thomason Motor Car Company, Scripps-Booth distributors for Southern California and Arizona, who returned last Thursday from an extended business trip to Detroit and other eastern business centers.

While in Detroit, Thomason was in conference with Mr. Sarver, president and general manager of the Scripps-Booth company, as well as Sales Manager Haas. The Scripps-Booth factory, that cost $2,500,000 is said to be the very latest and most improved plant in Detroit. While there Thomason placed an order for thirty carloads of 1922 Scripps-Booth cars, which he said, would be rolling toward Los Angeles next week.

"Rumors that the Scripps-Booth unit of the General Motors is to be discontinued, is positively without foundation," he declared. "The popular car will be manufactured as heretofore, and the increasing favor with which it is received everywhere, points to a tremendous output next year.

"Business conditions in the East in practically every line are far better than they have been since the beginning of the depression and they are steadily improving. This is not hearsay—I was there long enough to find out a few things at first hand."

STANDARD PARTS A DECIDED HELP.

YOU ARE ABLE TO GET WHAT YOU WANT EXACTLY WHEN YOU WANT IT.

Standardization of motor equipment in respect to a particular make is often advantageous and profitable because of the uniformity and interchangeability of motor parts," says no less an authority than F. W. Fenn, secretary national motor truck committee, National Chamber of Commerce, in the October, 1921, issue of the magazine, Factory.

"When an authority, such as F. W. Fenn, advises motorists and truck owners to standardize on motor car or truck equipment, it is well to follow his advice," says C. C. Colyear of the Colyear Motor Sales Company, distributors of genuine standard parts and units.

"The benefit to be derived from purchasing cars or trucks powered with Continental Motors is manifold. Parts and units can always be obtained in short notice from the parts service stations which have been established all over the country in order to avoid any possible delay in obtaining genuine parts."



You Hit the Bullseye When you say: "Willard Threaded Rubber"

Rubber—the universal insulating material—protects the plates. The threads make the rubber porous.

Gives you more miles of uninterrupted service per dollar.

It lowers your battery cost in the long run because it lasts the life of the battery—no bills for re-insulation.

A. J. Tobey
WESTERN ELECTRIC AUTO CORP.
10th and Hope

THREAD-RUBBER Willard INSULATION

This trademark, stamped in red on the case, identifies the Willard Threaded Rubber Battery.

Willard Batteries

Does Your Truck Carry Its Load On Two Wheels or On all Four?

THE -SAMSON- TRUCK

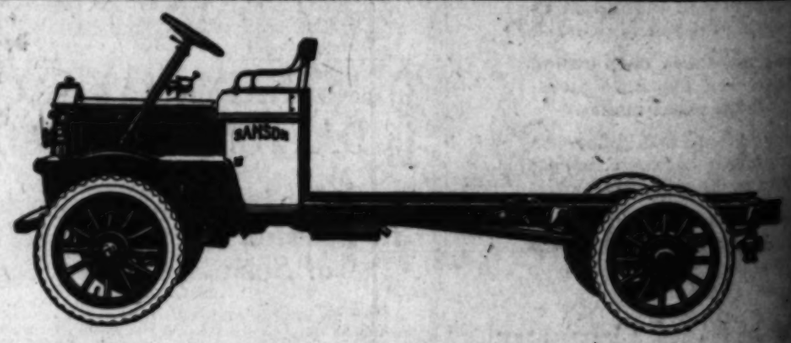
is solving this haulage problem for an ever increasing number of satisfied owners, many of whom reside in your own locality.

The SAMSON sells for the lowest price a three-speed one-ton truck ever sold for,

$635.80

Delivered—war tax paid, and it is a product of the SAMSON TRACTOR COMPANY—a subsidiary of the General Motors Corporation, the world's largest manufacturer of Automotive Products

See The Truck---It Sells Itself



VISIT our sales and service rooms—we carry the most complete stock of tractor and truck repair parts to be found in the West.

LET us solve your transportation problems with a SAMSON—you see them everywhere any truck can go and some places other trucks can't go.

Samson Tractor Co.

OF CALIFORNIA
2733 Figueroa St., Los Angeles
Dealers---Everywhere

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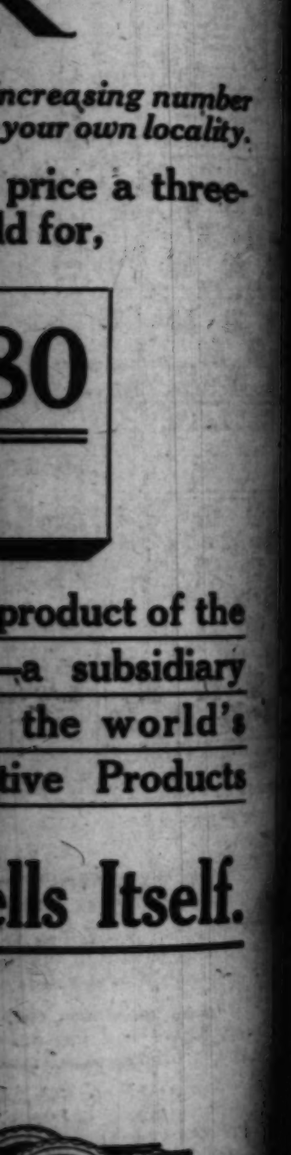
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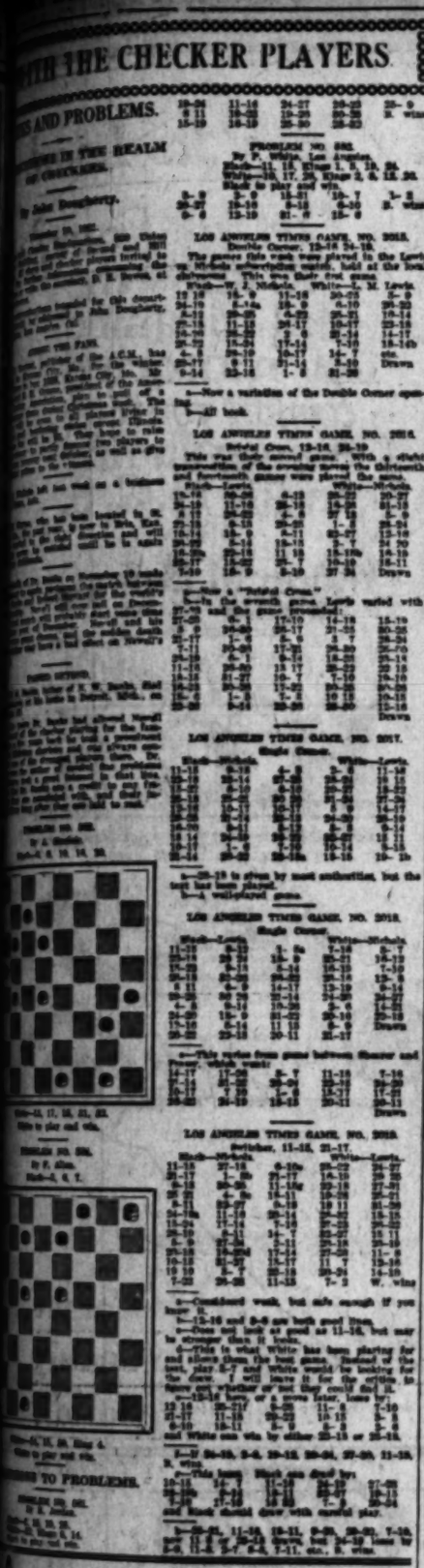
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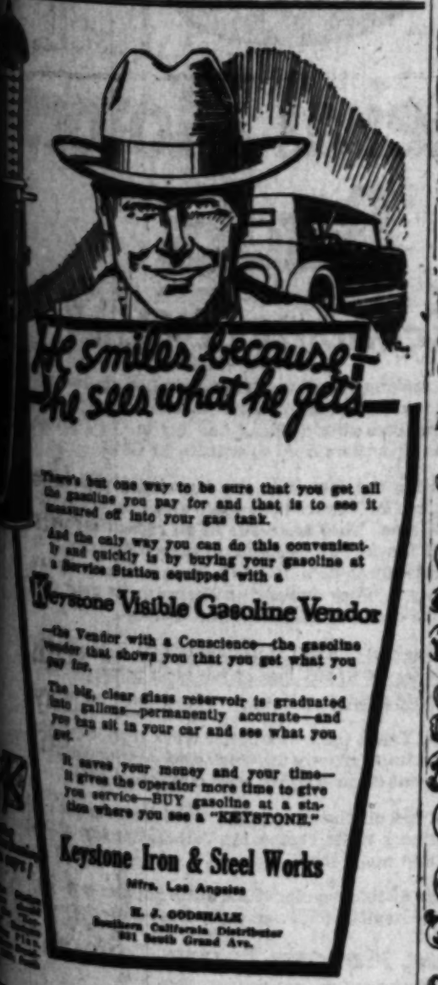
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WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS





Everything You Want for the Auto
L. A. Motor Supply House
Accessories 1085 SOUTH MAIN STREET
Ajax and Samson Tires

BEAUTY - STRENGTH - POWER - COMFORT

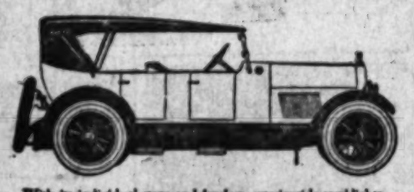
FIRST DISPLAY

of the Complete Line of New 1922 Haynes Models

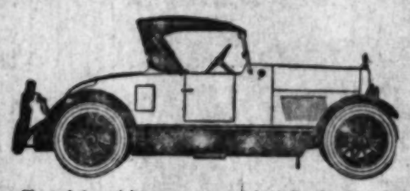
55 and 75 CHARACTER CARS

at the New Display Rooms of

Lynn C. Buxton



With its individual steps and fenders, exterior side cowl lights, and smart appearing top, the new 1922 Haynes 55, five-passenger, six cylinder Touring Car at $1795, f. o. b. factory, occupies a distinctive position among medium-priced automobiles.



Pleasingly beautiful in appearance and decidedly adaptable for its many requirements, the new 1922 Haynes 55, two-passenger, six cylinder Roadster, at $1835, f. o. b. factory, marks the beginning of a new base line in prices for such a particular car.



The new 1922 four-door, five-passenger Haynes 55 Sedan at $2835 f. o. b. factory, with its roomy, comfortable interior, elaborate appointments and superior coach work, represents the Haynes engineers' and designers' conception of the 1922 family group enclosed car.



The new 1922 Haynes 75 two-passenger Special Speedster at $2685 f. o. b. factory, equipped with the newly developed, more powerful Haynes 75 motor, typifies the spirit of youth and vigor. The two extra wire wheels are carried on both sides of the body at the front.

See These Advanced Body Styles

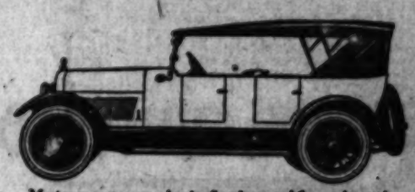
To extend the advantages of Haynes engineering and designing to the greatest number of motor car lovers, has been the aim in creating these two remarkable groups of Haynes cars for 1922. Through a price range of $1785 to $3485 the supreme quality of the Haynes has been maintained, while each of these exceptional offerings represents the superlative of value in construction and appointment.

See all these models in this first complete exhibit. The Haynes 55 and 75 series will reveal to you future structural and style developments—the highest achievement growing out of twenty-eight years' active success in the building of fine automobiles.

Outstanding among motors to-day is the new and perfected engine of the Haynes 75. Thermostatic engine heat control, an exclusive fuelizing system, are developed through the practical skill and wide knowledge of the Haynes inventive experts. Larger valves, superior design throughout, contribute to the immense driving power, the swift acceleration, and the steady endurance characteristic of this 75 horse power, six cylinder super-motor.

In the Haynes 55 and 75 series, comes the crowning demonstration of Haynes foresight. So accurately is the future foreseen and anticipated, that the purchaser of any Haynes in this most recent series is assured of every desirable advantage of equipment and style which will appear on finer automobiles of the coming season.

Lynn C. Buxton
17th and Figueroa Streets
West 2597



Maximum motor car value is offered automobile purchasers in the new 1922 Haynes 75, seven-passenger, six cylinder Touring Car with its genuine leather upholstery, trowel, money seats and finger-button starting and lighting system. Price $3485, f. o. b. factory.



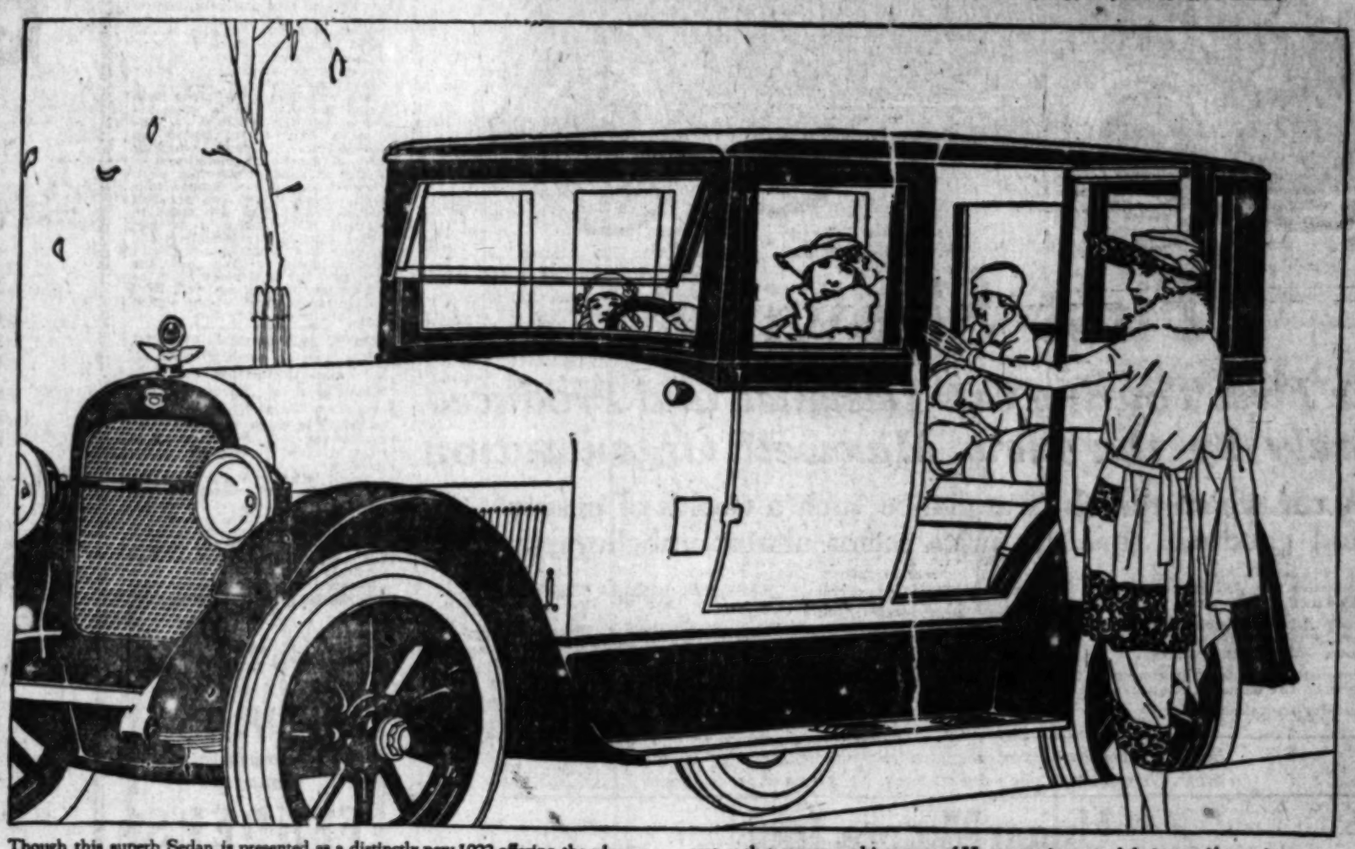
Sociability and companionship are the keynotes of the new 1922 Haynes 75 four-passenger, six cylinder Touring. The four passengers are grouped conveniently together by the seating arrangement. Supreme power and dependability are assured by the powerful Haynes 75 motor. Price $3485, f. o. b. factory.



Elegance and luxury are predominating features of the new 1922 Haynes 75, five-passenger, six cylinder Brougham. Through its new, big, powerful Haynes 75 motor the Haynes Brougham acquires instant acceleration and a confident reserve of motive power. At $3185, f. o. b. factory, it is actually $1000 underpriced.



The new 1922 Haynes 75, seven-passenger Suburban, empowered by the newly developed, more powerful Haynes 75 motor, is a dual type enclosed car which may be instantly converted into a single or double compartment closed vehicle. It sells at the surprisingly low price of $3485, f. o. b. factory.



Though this superb Sedan is presented as a distinctly new 1922 offering, the advance which it embodies belongs more truly to another era than another year. The subdued elegance and inviting comfort of its interior fittings, the dominant dignity of its exterior beauty—while noteworthy and most appealing in themselves—are still not so significant as that supreme achievement of Haynes engineers and designers, the new, big, more powerful Haynes 75 motor. There is a delight hitherto unrealized in the flexibility, the subtle, gliding power, the smooth, swift acceleration with which this motor responds. This semi-informal car is offered at the unusually low price of $3485, f. o. b. factory.

1893 - THE HAYNES IS AMERICA'S FIRST CAR - 1921

AUTUMN IN THE SIERRAS.

Most Glorious Season of the Year in Mountains is Seldom Enjoyed by the Average Motorist.

Though the Sierras, from Shasta to Whitney, yearly attract motor visitors by the thousand, it is only during the summer months that they come. Long before the autumn tints blaze the hillsides or the first snow flies, the mountains are deserted and there are none left but the ranchers and lumbermen to enjoy one of the most glorious seasons of the year. To report on the possibilities of autumn travel in the Sierras, Cactus Kate, the Packard Twin Six scout car of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., last week invaded the Sierras on the eastern side of the Sacramento Valley.

EAST OF CHICO.

Striking into the mountains due east of Chico, over the Humboldt road which branches from the main highway at the southern edge of town, Kate found an excellent gravel road all the way to Butte Meadows and the summit of the divide beyond at an altitude of 6800 feet.

According to Louis Nikrent, pilot of Cactus Kate, the autumn season is the most wonderful time of all to visit the Sierras. "You have to keep a weather eye out for storms," said Nikrent last week, "for it would be an easy matter to get snowed in for the winter on some of those high Sierra roads if a heavy storm caught you. But the autumn coloring is marvelous and the air has a crispness to it that is decidedly like an eastern autumn.

"The country we traveled through has some excellent duck shooting, too, to reward the hunter. At Lake Almanore, which we passed, there were thousands of ducks on the lake and hunters were getting excellent bags.

SCENIC COUNTRY.

"We visited Westwood, Susanville and Alturas on our most recent trip, and found the Modoc country very interesting. Shut off from California by the wall of the Sierras, it is a country that seems to belong more to Nevada and Oregon than to California.

"The trip through Modoc offers the opportunity to visit Crater Lake. We intended to go on to that wonderful national park, but found that the road was already blocked with deep drifts.

"It is surprising how different familiar roads through the mountains will appear when the trees are in their autumn dress. By all means, if you have the chance, make an autumn trip into the high mountains and get a bit of eastern fall weather for contrast to the mild weather we are used to the year round."



Getting a Glimpse of the High Sierras in Their Autumn Garb.

Ninety-nine out of every hundred motorists visit the Sierra country during the summer months and are missing the very finest time to view the mountain country—autumn. Cactus Kate, the famous twin-six Packard from the Earle C. Anthony, Inc., was driven into the Sierras last week and reports sent back show just what motorists have been missing. Below, Mt. Lassen from the summit above Butte Meadows—a riot of color close at hand and the snow-capped peak of the mountain in the background. Above, left, Johnny Hall, a Modoc Indian, 75 years old, who is apparently getting a terrible kick out of Cactus Kate, the checker-board Packard.

TRAP GUN AND ROD

BY TOM MARSHALL



(This is the hundred and tenth of a series of articles dealing with trapshooting, hunting and fishing by Capt. Tom Marshall, a noted authority on the great out-of-doors.)

Land of untold scenic beauty and unfathomed mysteries. Ruins of buildings constructed by Americans over 700 years ago await your coming. Vast canyons replete with scenic wonders and multitudinous prehistoric homes were discovered in Montezuma county, Southwestern Colorado, in December, 1888, by the Wetherell brothers, two wandering cowboys in search of lost cattle. By an act of Congress in 1906, Mesa Verde National Park comprising 48,966 acres was set apart as a national playground and is now open to the touring public from May 1 to November 1 of each year.

SPRUCE TREE CAMP.

In my prior articles I exploited the Cliff Dwellers their characteristics and a portion of their customs. Accompany me to Spruce Tree Camp, one of Uncle Sam's hostlery concessions, located on the top of the Mesa Verde ridge or hog back thirty-two miles from Mancos, Colo. Directly across a canyon you will see Spruce Tree House, one of the first discovered ruins. The first apartment-house built in America. Spruce Tree Camp is headquarters of Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, representing the government in work of excavating. He is authority on Cliff Dweller life, gathered around a bonfire on the brink of the canyon, he explains the home and inner lives of this ante-dated colony.

Dating back a period of seven centuries, to a time when the "Little Men" were domiciled in their homes in inaccessible cliffs, amidst scenes of primitive pleasure and diversion. As the doctor spoke, he was surrounded by those wierd, flickering phantom lights, his voice was caught by air currents and rushed off through those yawning canyons to be hurled against walls, cliffs and palisades. His theories and deductions of past ages were digested, censored and sanctioned by rock sentinels, then returned in an echo wave, with the stamp of approval of those hoary sentinels, this without recommendation or amendment to Dr. Fewkes' awaiting audience.

NO METAL.

In his informal talk, it was stated, no metal of any character had been found. Tribal families eventually became clans, with their oldest woman ruling, with a rod of rock. Following a marriage ceremony, the son-in-law became a member of his wife's clan and one additional room was added to their community house, dedicated to the newly-weds. Their buildings were constructed of rock for the reason that stratas of rock could be flaked, and broken to size easier than trees could be cut and split by their dull axes of stone. Where timbers were used in ceilings or doors, the cut end had the appearance of beaver teeth gnawing. Every clan flaunted a coat of arms in decorating their homes, pottery or altars. Ill-shaped bears, bison, deer or birds were their specialty. They were a sport-loving people, each clan furnishing their own entertainers. Their abodes, ruins and symbols were indicative of about 6000 population, which estimate may be increased as the 500 located, but unexcavated ruins are uncovered. Their skeletons, bones and skulls would suggest medium stature.

A RED BRANCH.

The pottery, trinkets, implements, tools and weapons brand the Cliff Dwellers, those pre-historic pioneers, as a branch of the Pueblo Indian tribe. The present generation of red men are superstitious of the former abodes of the "Little People," refusing to enter ruin canyons, which they view with fear, awe and wonder. Grinding tools and corn bins have been located in different houses. Grinders are made of stone and so sized they graduate the fineness of the meal. They now remain in position as originally found, ready for use. Well preserved bodies of mummies have been found wrapped in cloth made from fiber of yucca palm. Their weapons, tools and pottery were buried with the departed. Stone door sills are found on the ground floors, showing every appearance of great wear. Bare feet being the prevalent fashion, this unusual wear on their threshold of stone, must have required continuous use for many, many years.

Few implements of the chase were found. Most of their meat rustling was done by the house or drop trap route. "Coiled Serpent Rock," stands at the head of Cliff Canyons. A snake form is indentured on the rock about fourteen inches in diameter, indicative to passers, that a spring lies below in the rocks, the serpent being an Indian symbol of water. Of the uncovered ruins, Cliff Palace, Sun Temple, Spruce Tree House, New Fire House, Spring House, Community House, Square Tower House, Earth Lodge and Balcony House are the most interesting. Hundreds have been located as yet unexplored, and hundreds will yet be found. My next article will be descriptive of the Cliff Dwellers' buildings and their construction.

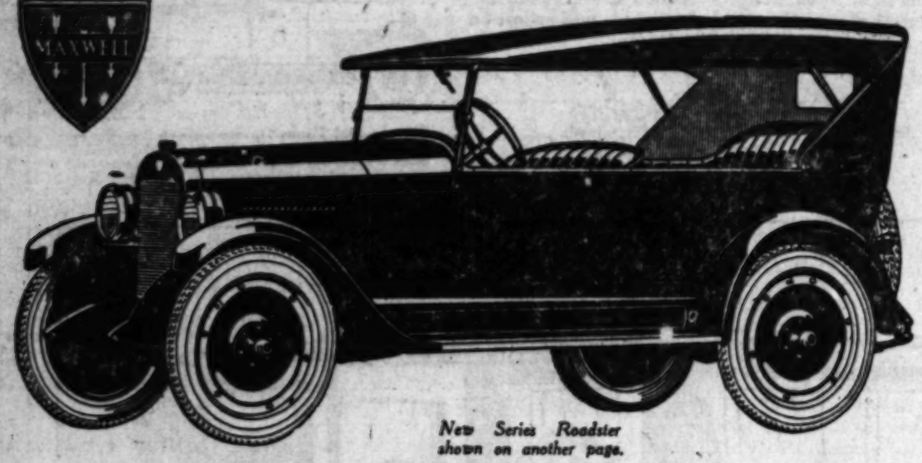
Question: Have been told that many clubs have acquired a considerable amount of money, mining the grounds, in front of the traps, this where a club has been established for a considerable time and many shots fired. What is the procedure for reclaiming the shot? Indianapolis. E. F. W.

Answer: Yes, many clubs have mined the shot and in some instances sold the privilege. A Wilmington Gun Club cleaned up twenty-four tons and Columbus, Ohio, a neat little monument of twenty-six tons of assorted shot. Plots of ground are skinned to a depth of about one and one-half inches, this allowed to stand in winrows until it dries. It is then tossed into a circular sieve and shaken out by a gasoline engine, a la threshing machine, as the powdered dirt is disposed of in the winnowing process, you will have remaining shot, which when melted into bars, has a ready sale.

WATCH MOTOR-CAR WHEELS.

The average motorist and garage man knows that the front wheels of a car have a certain necessary alignment. They must be drawn in below to provide ease in steering and must toe in in front to allow for spreading under traction.

Front wheels on new cars are toed in the full amount, but being stiff, they do not easily spread. Consequently the tires temporarily run out of alignment. Under such conditions, say Miller tire experts, the treads of the front tires scuff off rapidly.



New Series Roadster shown on another page.

First Showing

of the First Touring Car Designed and Produced Entirely by the New Maxwell Organization

A car which reveals, at a glance, such a wealth of beauty and goodness that the price seems almost unbelievable.

Cord tires, non-skid front and rear; 31 x 4 inch.

Disc wheels demountable at hub and rim, or wood artillery wheels, optional without extra cost.

Unusually long springs promote comfort, tire economy, roadability.

Alemite lubrication.

Plate glass window in rear curtain.

Drum type head lamps, nickel trimmed. Non-glare lenses.

Real leather upholstery; Turkish cushions.

Adult-size seats, deep and wide and roomy.

Side curtains open with doors.

Leak-proof windshield. Windshield wiper.

New steering comfort. Clutch and brake action, steering and gear-shifting, made remarkably easy.

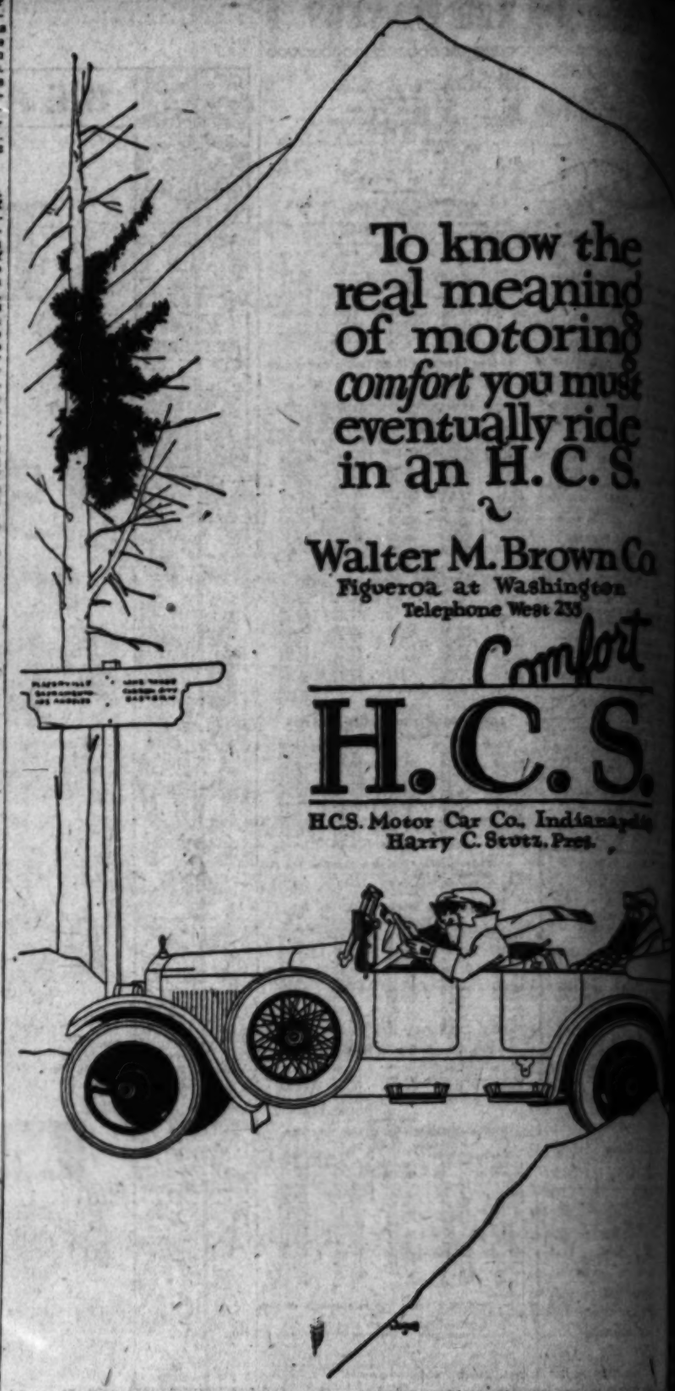
Handsome and accessible instrument board. Best switches. Motor driven electric horn.

See the announcement of the Roadster on another page of this paper. On exhibition today and all week. Telephone us for the prices.

Union Motors, Inc.
DISTRIBUTORS
10th and Flower Streets
Phone 60721

The Good MAXWELL

ATLAS AUTO WORKS
Restores your damaged
FENDERS
perfectly,
and also repairs bodies, hoods, tanks and radiators.
Best of work by MEN WHO KNOW HOW
1338-40-42 S. Hope
C. C. Eichenhofer
Tel. 22608; Pico 4408.
"Atlaservice"—That's It



To know the real meaning of motoring *comfort* you must eventually ride in an H.C.S.

Walter M. Brown Co
Figueroa at Washington
Telephone West 235

Comfort
H.C.S.
H.C.S. Motor Car Co., Indianapolis
Harry C. Stutz, Pres.

GMC
General Motors Trucks
The *Economy* of *Quality*

Truck buyers seeking lower cost transportation realize that there can be no substitute for quality. As soon as they discover the sterling qualities they *demand* and *get* in GMC Trucks they determine that there is no substitute for GMC.

This accounts for the fact that the more true economy is *sought*, the more GMC Trucks are *sold*, which is just as significant as it is true. They are made in all capacities from 1 to 5 ton. GMC Trucks have the stuff in them which results in their ability not only to do more work, more satisfactorily but to *keep on doing it*. They represent economy in its most desirable form—the *economy of quality* and more—

The recent reduction of $500 makes the Model K-16 one ton truck at its price of $1495 one of the most attractive purchases in the field today.

—and the GMC Truck today is a better truck than it ever was—built of truck units strictly for truck duty—including as regular equipment electric lights, starter and cord tires.

In addition it has all those exclusive GMC features such as removable Cylinder Walls, removable Valve Lifter compartment, Dual Cooling and many more.

Take advantage of this popular truck at its popular price and share in the benefits all GMC owners enjoy. See your dealer today.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK COMPANY
Division of the General Motors Corporation
PONTIAC, MICHIGAN

DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH
1063-65 South Figueroa St.

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Car Co., Indianapolis
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RUCK COMPANY
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The Higher Ups

By Wm. M. Henry



IS SACRIFICED.

With the military plane, however, reliability is sacrificed on the altar of high performance. In actual fighting conditions the long life of the motor is insignificant compared with the speed and maneuverability of the plane; low landing speed is sacrificed to get a better top speed in the air; load-carrying ability is shelved to get faster climb and higher ceiling; gasoline economy is tossed aside if a wasteful engine will pull the plane to a higher altitude.

But at the same time it is perfectly possible for two planes, one commercial and one military, to have exactly the same general characteristics and yet be quite different in every detail. They may use the same wing curve, the same strut arrangement, the same motor, the same type of tail surfaces, even the same dimensions over all, and yet no drawings for one are applicable to the other.

MAXIMUM VISION.

The military airplane must have the maximum vision for the pilot in every direction. It must have a higher factor of safety, for it will be subjected to maneuvers that will never be used in commercial aviation. Every fitting, wire, strut, rib and seam must be calculated for stresses to which no commercial plane would be subjected.

But in building commercial aircraft the engineer can find out everything he needs for the building of military aircraft and vice versa. Having specialized in the construction of commercial planes, the engineer can at a moment's notice transfer his knowledge to military uses, and all the lessons learned in the operation of commercial planes can be put to good use in time of war.

TOO MANY ANGLES.

Hence the impossibility of limiting the construction of military aircraft in the interests of world peace. The airplane presents too many attractive commercial possibilities to warrant its being completely prohibited, and, after all, the limitation of capital ships is sufficient, at least, as far as this country is concerned, although conditions are very different in Europe.

Supposing that the United States built up the greatest air fleet in the world, far surpassing those of all other nations, how could this country use this gigantic aerial fleet except for self-defense without a fleet of sea-going vessels to serve as bases?

GREAT DISTANCE.

The limitations of efficiency are such that, granting that airplanes could fly to Europe or to Asia, it would be quite impossible for them to fly across and back without refueling and still carry a military load of any size. Without airplane carriers and capital ships to protect them, American airplanes could not be a menace to the safety of any foreign country, and the same thing is true of the aircraft of any country attempting to attack us.

If the purpose of the Conference for the Limitation of Armaments is to make war difficult, the limitation of the number of capital ships will solve the aircraft question. If the purpose is to reduce national expenditures, the same thing is true, for the entire sum appropriated by the Army and Navy for aviation during 1921 is not equal to the cost of a single battleship.

* * *

It looks as though it is up to the solid citizen to solve the riddle of commercial aviation. As things stand now, the situation is deadlocked, the citizens won't use airplanes because the manufacturer isn't turning out a practical commercial model and the manufacturer replies that he can't afford to turn out a commercial model because the citizen doesn't demand it. The citizen then says he wouldn't buy a commercial plane, anyway, because there are so few landing fields and places to fly to if he had an airplane, and the city and the golf club and the gun club reply that they aren't going to build landing fields because there are so few people who would use the fields if there were any.

Eventually, some bold band of citizens will get together and buy a flock of airplanes, and then the gun clubs and the golf clubs and the summer resorts and the mountain springs will all rush to put in landing fields to attract the citizens with their airplanes and then more citizens will want airplanes so that they can fly to the mountain resorts, golf clubs, etc., and the manufacturers will turn out commercial airplanes in quantity, with a resulting reasonable price, and everything will be lovely.

But somebody has to start the ball rolling. The manufacturer and the golf club are waiting for the citizen, and vice versa. Just who will make the first move time alone will tell, but the chances are that the private citizen will make the leap.

STOM WORK

IT requires more than clever design to produce satisfactory custom motor-coach work.

Whether we execute designs originated by us or those prepared to suit your individual taste our corps of skilled craftsmen, under the supervision of a coach engineer of wide experience, insures not only style but a lasting satisfaction.

We exercise the same care in doing repair work that we put into new creations whether bodies, tops, windshields or fenders.

John B. Brokaw
Auto and Body Works
1320 South Main Street.

ANOTHER CUT IN PRICE

We are offering the few remaining brand new

Maibohm Sixes

of which we have left in stock at $710.00 off the regular list price.

New Price
$1085.00

Making this car the lowest price six-cylinder car on the market

Guarantee
Our regular guarantee the same as goes with all of our brand new Maibohm Six Automobiles, the same as if you had paid us full list price. All parts and units are absolutely standard.

Remember
We must raise some money quick so you had better hurry. Only a few left.

Terms or Trades

Thomason Motor Car Co.
Open Sundays and Evenings
1040 S. Main
Main 8028 — 85894.



Mail Orders Filled — We Pay Postage

Big Reductions in Perfect Made TIRES, Which We Guarantee 5000 Miles

Size	Cord	Heavy New Tube	Fabric	Cord	Heavy New Tube
30x3½	....	$1.85	30x3½	11.00	2.25
30x3½	....	1.85	32x3½	13.00	2.75
31x4	$ 4.75	1.80	31x4	14.75	3.25
32x4½	13.00	1.75	32x4½	16.00	3.00
33x4	5.25	1.85	33x4	16.50	3.25
33x4½	13.75	1.85	33x4½	17.00	3.25
34x4½	14.00	2.25	34x4½	17.50	3.75
35x4½	15.00	2.50	35x4½	22.00	3.75
Other Sizes in Proportion.			37x5	19.00	23.50	5.00

We guarantee that we can afford to sell Perfect Made Tires at the above prices. Perfect Made Tires are finished in Diamond Rib or Rural tread, and are inspected before leaving our factory. These prices are for cash with each order. Reference C. O. D. If you send full amount with each order, You get more mileage for your money. Send us a trial order.

VULCANIZERS, ATTENTION! We can save you money. Let us prove our prices on repair materials; we can save you money.

WHITE FRONT
H. WOLFSOHN
Phone Broadway 1260
Fourth Floor, 2001 S. Main St., Los Angeles, Cal.



Little Too Fast for Comfort—Either for Car or Drivers.

Mr. P. H. Dunham and his Elgin six, which he drove from Decatur, Ill., to Los Angeles in six and a half days—130 hours actual running time. Dunham was accompanied by C. W. Kirby and there wasn't much of the time that one of the experts wasn't at the wheel with a heavy foot planted on the throttle. The photo, taken en route, shows that the overland road wasn't pavement all the way, although the Elgin's remarkable time would indicate it.

SET SPEED CLIP OVER LONG TRAIL.

DAY AND NIGHT DRIVING PUTS ELGIN ACROSS COUNTRY IN VERY FEW HOURS.

Only a few days ago two passengers in a mud-bespattered Elgin six sport car drove up to the Elgin Motor Sales Company, Inc., and announced the fact that they had driven from Decatur (Ill.) to Los Angeles in 6¼ days. Their total running time equaled 130 hours, during which time they covered 2600 miles hard running. The two drivers, Mr. P. H. Dunham and Mr. C. W. Kirby, are both husky ex-service men—hence their ability to stand the hard gait of continuous driving.

Mr. Dunham states that 189 gallons of gasoline and 6¼ gallons of oil were used for the run.

The Elgin left Decatur (Ill.) on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock, traveling west over the Ocean-to-Ocean highway until it reached Kansas City. From this point the Old Trail road was used.

Mr. Dunham states that there were two incidents which occurred in connection with the journey that proved the unquestionable endurance and stamina of the car. The first incident occurred south of La Junta, Colo., where a washout had taken away a bridge which spanned a gully about 5 feet wide.

"At first we thought we could drive down into the washout and over the opposite side," said Dunham. "We tried this. Going down, our car was tipped forward at an angle of 45 degrees. At the bottom of the gulch the front wheels started to climb the other side of the gully before the rear wheels had reached the bottom. The reason for this was that the gulch was shaped like a spear head. The front axle failed to clear the other side, and we were forced to back up out of our difficult position. It was absolutely impossible to detour at this place. Inasmuch as it was necessary that we get over the gulch, we decided to take a long chance. We noticed that the bank on our side was about two feet higher than the opposite side. So we backed up about 800 feet and gave the bus all the gas it could stand. By the time we hit the edge of the gully our car was traveling about 40 miles an hour. When we hit the edge, we leaped into the air and successfully made the jump across the gulch. The shock was terrific, but the car purred right along.

"Our most interesting incident occurred near Flagstaff, Ariz. It was 3 o'clock in the morning and dark as the typical inky blackness of a desert night. I had been driving all day and I guess that I must have fallen asleep momentarily. We were driving on the edge of a ten-foot embankment and making about 40 miles an hour, when all of a sudden the front of our car jumped high in the air as we hit a large rock. Within the next second we had been plunged down the 10-foot embankment, but fortunately we were right side up. At this point I thought we had no chance of breaking the previous Elgin record, because I thought we were hopelessly ditched. However, we wasted no time getting out the block and tackle. Mr. Kirby and myself, with the help of the car's own power, soon got it back on the highway and, much to our gratification, we found that the car had not been damaged in any way whatsoever from the terrible strain when we were thrown from the road."

Takes Men Who Know How for These Repairs.

"Strange as it may seem, there are very few car owners who ever think of going to a responsible electrical equipment station to have their electrical equipment tested, cleaned, adjusted, and put in good shape. Such an important task as this ought to be done at least twice a year, and ought not to be left to the ordinary garage man. As the electrical system is probably the most complicated part of the whole car, its care ought not to be trusted to an ordinary mechanic or an average garage man," says A. J. Tohey, president of the Western Auto Electric Corporation.

"Care of the electrical system means a great deal more than just care of the battery. No battery works alone, nor it it alone responsible for the working of the electrical part of your car. When it is in service it is only one part of the electrical circuit or closed path around which electricity must always travel. Another part is the generator. When starting, another is the motor. Then there is the distributor, the coil, the wires, and even the steel frame of the chassis by which the current finishes its circle of travel. Now every one of these parts has to be always 'on the job.' Every wire has to be whole. Every connection has to be clean and tight. Every moving part has to be working properly. If there's a weak link anywhere, your battery may suffer."

The first cost is practically the last

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA
60684 — Pico 3362

DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN



Small sums often grow into fortunes
through the Business Chances advertised in TIMES WANT-ADS.

THERE'S A TOUCH OF TOMORROW IN ALL COLE DOES TODAY

$2485

Cole Aero-Eight

MODEL 890

NOW ON DISPLAY AT OUR SALESROOM

Make this Test for Yourself

1 *In shifting gears note the astounding ease with which the clutch disengages—the extremely slight foot pressure required. Also note the gentleness and yet the positiveness with which the clutch engages. This is a special patented Cole feature, obtainable only on Model 890 Cole Aero-Eight.*

2 *In bringing the car to a stop, observe the slight foot pressure required on the brake pedal, and at the same time the powerful, silent grip of the big bands on the brake drums. Note the unbelievably short space required in bringing the car to a full stop, at twenty miles an hour—at thirty—at forty. This extraordinary braking power is an exclusive Cole feature obtainable only on Cole Model 890 Aero-Eight.*

3 *Test the accelerating power of the car; its perfect combustion, by driving the accelerator to the floor board. Note how the car leaps forward and suddenly forces the seat cushions against your back. This quick getaway is a big safety factor in an emergency and a satisfaction to the driver who loves to lead instead of trail through the other fellow's dust.*

4 *Take the car to the steepest hill in your vicinity and note how it picks up in high at the point of hardest pull. There is perhaps no other car that can negotiate difficult hills, in high with more freedom. Meanwhile, note the motometer—it is utterly impossible to overheat Cole Model 890 Aero-Eight.*

5 *Select a stretch of bad road and hit the bumps hard at say thirty-five miles an hour. Note the absolute freedom from shock and jar, and how perfectly the car maintains its balance—no bouncing around, no road swerve.*

6 *When you come to a good stretch, push the car up through its speed range—note that it has no period of vibration. If you are an experienced driver, push the car up to sixty and then to seventy miles an hour, or even higher. We do not recommend such speed in the hands of the average driver, but it is a satisfaction to know you have it under the hood.*

7 *A prolonged road test will show that you get somewhere around fifteen miles to the gallon of gasoline. When you stop to consider that Cole Model 890 Aero-Eight is a big, seven-passenger capacity car, driven by a high-powered engine, this showing is remarkable.*

8 *Note the attention that Cole Model 890 Aero-Eight attracts—no car on the boulevard is more admired.*

9 *Check up the showing the Cole Model 890 Aero-Eight has made on the nine test points here listed and then ask yourself this question: "Where else can I obtain anything like as much motor car value for $2485?"*

THAT such motor car efficiency could be developed in any car at any price is a notable engineering attainment—that it could ever be obtained in a car selling at $2485 is a business achievement.

And yet here it is—Cole Model 890 *Aero*-Eight with *forty-two added refinements and improvements*

—for $2485.

We are ready to turn the car over to you for a personal, individual demonstration. You yourself may take the wheel, and subject it to any test that, in your opinion, will best reveal the car's REAL MERIT.

After five years of engineering and manufacturing concentration, on the *Cole Aero*-Eight chassis, we state frankly that this Cole Model 890 *Aero*-Eight with its forty-two refinements is by far the finest car we have ever produced.

The Cole, eight cylinder, "V" type engine will never fail the driver on a hard pull, or humiliate him in a brush with any stock car built.

At the same time, this Model 890 *Cole Aero*-Eight is perfectly adapted to a woman's needs. The great flexibility of its motor in congested traffic, its low throttling power, the extreme softness of the clutch action, and the unusual positiveness and sensitiveness of the over-size brakes, make it an ideal car from the woman driver's standpoint. She could not find a safer car or a car easier to operate.

Of course, the beauty of all Cole models is now proverbial, and its social standing firmly established.

Such a car at such a price can not be ignored.

Confirm what we have said about the car's traffic and road action by accepting our suggestion

—DRIVE THE CAR YOURSELF.

HOUSE & MEYER, INC.
1225 SOUTH GRAND AVE.
Distributors — Southern California, Arizona

COLE MOTOR CAR COMPANY
INDIANAPOLIS U.S.A.

OPEN CUNNINGHAM PLANT.

Beautiful and Distinctve Building to House Finest Creations of the Modern Motor Builder's Art.

Simultaneous with the arrival in Los Angeles of the latest series Cunningham motor cars comes the announcement of the formal opening today of the beautiful and distinctive new building of the Cunningham car agency at 1925 South Figueroa street, near Washington.

It is peculiarly interesting that the newest product of an institution building high-grade carriages for eighty-four years should be offered in a structure that embodies an entirely new word in architecture.

The building itself stands as a tribute to the architect who designed it, and to the entire automotive industry. The building is of pure Spanish design, both inside and out, and the showroom is particularly noteworthy. It is designed as an open courtyard, the south and east sides being entirely of plate glass, while the other two sides represent the exterior of Spanish houses adjoining. The floor presents a very unusual feature, being of stone flags set in black cement. Provision has been made for growing plants and a fountain; and the gay appearance of awnings and brightly curtained windows carries out the Spanish idea in its perfect form. The entire effect is unique in automobile establishments in the West.

The service, stockrooms and shop have been laid out with the convenience of the customer in mind and are models of perfect ventilation and light.

S. L. Boukard, Pacific Coast general manager, has been in Los Angeles for the last two weeks, giving his undivided and personal attention to the interior and exterior decoration.

Arthur K. Doe will be local manager, as he formerly was in the temporary location, and associated with him will be A. B. (Jack) Lawrence, who has been appointed sales manager.

Fred W. Stern, who has been identified with Cunningham cars for several years, will be in charge of the service department.

Aside from the unusual interest manifested in such a strikingly attractive building, the attention of motor devotees has been riveted on the beautiful new series Cunningham models that are making their first appearance on the Coast. They add luster and dignity to an already high standard of mechanical worth and coachwork leadership.





The Handiwork of a Genuine Artist.

The new home of the Cunningham motor car on South Figueroa street, which has just been completed. It is one of the most unique and artistic automobile display headquarters in the country and is already attracting wide attention. Spanish design has been carried out to the smallest details. Utility has not been sacrificed in any way to the artistic effect. Above, the interior of the Cunningham headquarters showing two of the latest models which arrived in time for the formal opening, and, below, the front of this handsome building.

Sales Hold Up Very Steadily for This Firm.

Automobile distributing organizations during the last six months have been optimistic for the future and almost without exception they can see now where their optimism has not been misplaced. However, many of them have found business far below normal during the period mentioned and are only now beginning to notice a marked improvement in sales.

There is one organization over on the "row," however, which has noticed the period of depression only slightly, if at all, for sales have kept up with deliveries and usually there has been a waiting list for weeks at a time when cars came in too slowly from the factory.

A. D. Plughoff, vice-president and general manager of the J. W. Leavitt & Co., Oldsmobile distributors for California, is one of the most enthusiastic and optimistic automobile man on the Coast. Mr. Plughoff has reason to be for his firm is the one mentioned above which has stood up under the strain of so-called depression without feeling its effects more than slightly. He spent several days of the week in conference with L. V. Starr, manager for the Leavitt company here, and expressed himself as highly pleased with business here and in San Francisco and among the numerous Oldsmobile dealers operating under the distributing firm.

"The Oldsmobile, in both the 'four' and 'twin-four' models, has rapidly won its way into the hearts of the California motorists," said Mr. Plughoff. "The hill-climbing tests staged throughout the State in which these models demonstrated beyond question their tremendous power, sturdiness and high-class mechanical construction has shown that the Olds can deliver the goods. The 'twin-four' was given a gruelling test on the Cotati Speedway recently and turned a thousand miles at an average speed of sixty-six and two-thirds miles an hour, showing that it not only has sustained speed, but will stand up under hard usage."

REDUCTION SPEEDS UP TRUCK DEMAND.

FIRST ANNOUNCEMENT BRINGS A STEADY SERIES OF PHONE CALLS

The unexpected reduction in prices of Republic trucks has served to speed up the demand for motor transportation, according to R. S. Harrigan, of the Commercial Motor Company, distributors for the Republic motor truck in Southern California.

"Immediately following the price reductions from $300 to $750 on the Republics," says Harrigan, "there was a steady series of 'phone calls and truck owners dropping into our salesroom to get the facts on this sensational announcement and make plans for purchasing a Republic at the new low prices which make it the lowest-price truck in each respective size.

"Factory efficiency and increased schedules made the reduction possible, and today we are faing a shortage on all models. Our Mr. A. E. Neff, general manager for the Commercial Motor Company, is at the factory now making an effort to coerce them to allot us more trucks to meet the steadily increasing demand in our territory."

MOTOR STYLE SHOP IS LAUNCHED HERE.

BROKAW AUTO AND BODY WORKS GETS AWAY TO A FLYING START.

Another motor style shop for custom work has been opened in the location, where for many years the Earl Auto Works brought out new ideas in bodies, tops, paint jobs and windshields.

Earl finally moved his shops into larger quarters and then sold the business and with the new proprietor stayed Ed. R. White who had worked for Earls some twelve years in a position of responsibility. Now White has gone back to the old locaton where he spent so many years doing custom body building and top manufacturing but the old place does not look natural for it has been remodeled and refinished both inside and out.

Under the name of John B. Brokaw Auto and Body Works many old friends of White are being welcomed to the new establishment and a number of jobs are already under way by the new firm.

MAXWELL SNORTS UP ANOTHER HILL.

Here is the story of a trip made by a Maxwell touring car driven by Frank Howe of the Maxwell organization in Seattle over and up undaunted, though. For a quarter a tortuous ten-mile road that winds from Gold Bar to Lake Wallace, an elevation of 2600 feet.

When Howe announced his intention of going up the road, which in reality is an abandoned logging road "switch-back," to visit Lake Wallace, a tiny body of water on the slopes of Mt. Stickney, in Mt. Stickney State Park, the citizens of Gold Bar warned him that he was gambling with fate. Howe was or a half an hour the car would fight through mud and clay to a hairpin turn. Then, the turn negotiated the car woul start into a field of jutting rocks. After the rocks would come stretches of roadbed on which young stumps, thick set and eight or ten inches high, would offer what would seem an impasse. But each time the car made good until finally, with its passengers thoroughly shaken and racked, the Maxwell came to a stop at the end of the road, where a big tree with upturned stump had fallen across, with Gold Bar 2600 feet below.

CONTRACT POINT TROUBLE ENDS

—vivo—

Pep and power of engine is trubled when breaker points are allowed by secondary condenser and permit all high tension current generated to get to spark plugs to ignite gasoline. This is done by

VIVO OSCILLATOR
THE SPARK OF LIFE FOR MOTOR CARS

—vivo—

Look For The Yellow Sign At Shops of Men Who Know

—vivo—

940 South Los Angeles Street
Or Any Vivo Service Station

CHEVROLET

Chevrolet Model "Four-Ninety" is a balanced car through out—balanced in power, balanced in strength, balanced in riding comfort.

Not a cent of unnecessary cost is added to the purchase price of Chevrolet Model "Four-Ninety."

The man who pays for the gasoline, oil and tires is not burdened at any time.

A Chevrolet costs you little. But it does much.

It will take you over any road any automobile will go over. It has all the power you will ever need.

Chevrolet "Four-Ninety" is completely equipped—not a thing extra to buy.

$525

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, Division of General Motors Co.

Chevrolet Motor Company—Retail Stores, 12th and Hope. Phone [illegible]

Aten & Henderson	215 N. Western Ave.	C. R. Foster	[illegible]
Bannon & McGuire	4274 Menota Ave.	Hogg Motor Co.	South Pasa
Basso & Guasti	1401 N. Broadway	Hurlbart Garage	[illegible]
Bell Garage	Bell, Cal.	Tom R. Johnson Co.	[illegible]
Harrison Brush	Santa Monica, Cal.	John F. Riley Co.	[illegible]
Don Cann	3701 East 1st St.	Manual Arts Motor Co.	[illegible]
Clippinger & Kincaid, Inc.	1225 East 7th St.	Southwestern Motor Co.	[illegible]
J. H. Crawford	Alhambra, Cal.	John Windley	[illegible]
Louis Custer	1707 Sunset Blvd.	Winslow B. Felix Co.	[illegible]
F & K Garage	231 N. San Pedro St.	Frank D. Marshall	[illegible]
Fish & Tarr	Glendale, Cal.	Kaiser & Shertell	[illegible]
	Holly Sales Co., 6025 Pasadena Ave.		

LAST CHANCE AT THIS PRICE

We have received our final shipment of brand new

METZ
MASTER SIX

Which we are offering at a great reduction.

$945.00

Off the Regular Price of $2195

Remember They are brand new and have never been driven a mile except from the freight yard to our display rooms.

Investigate our ride-as-you-pay plan, which requires only a small payment down and the balance monthly as you enjoy driving your car.

We will positively guarantee the mechanical parts as well as protect you and every one of our new Metz Master Six automobiles the same as if you paid full list price. All units in this car are standard.

Thomason Motor Car Co.

Open Sunday and Evenings

124 West Pico, Main 2628. 1040 So. Main, 65594

APPERSON

FINAL PRICE REDUCTION

1922 Prices Now From $900 to $1300 Below Former Prices

Open Touring Car Now $2995 Delivered Here, War Tax Paid

APPERSON has decided to establish these prices now instead of waiting until 1922.

LOS ANGELES PRICES, WAR TAX PAID

Standard Model, 4-Passenger Sportster	$2970
Standard Model, 7-Passenger Touring	2995
Anniversary Model, 4-Passenger Tourster	3395
Anniversary Model, 7-Passenger Touring	3645

APPERSON MOTOR CAR CO.

(Factory Branch)

HARRIS M. HANSHUE, Manager

Corner Eleventh and Flower — Phone 606-48

$100 for the Best Answer to "What is the Life of a Motor Truck?"

TELL us in not more than fifty words. Be as brief as possible. This is not a literary contest — we want plain facts, simply told—in your own way. Put your idea on paper as tersely as you know how. Every answer received will be given due consideration. No member or employee of the White Auto Company will be allowed to compete directly or indirectly, but all others are eligible.

Conditions

The contest begins today and closes at noon on Wednesday, Nov. 30, 1921, and the winner, to be announced later, will receive one hundred dollars. Reply may be written with pen, pencil or typewriter on any kind of plain paper and should be mailed in sealed envelope or brought in to Mr. Burt Roberts, Chairman, Contest Committee, care White Auto Company, 1800 South Figueroa Street. Bear in mind that your answer is not to be an advertisement for any particular make of truck.

Judges

On account of their positions before the public, these men must be absolutely unbiased in their selection of the best answer.

Burt Roberts, Chairman—L. A. Automobile Dealers' Ass'n.
Alex Cuscaden—Examiner.
Fred Wagner—Express
Warde Fowler — Times
Nelson Lally — Herald

WHITE AUTO CO.

1800 South Figueroa

West 271

...KING OVER NEW DALE.

...Deserted Mining Camp Gives Interesting ...light on Boom History of Olden Times.

...mining camp, with ... and tenants practically ... one of the interesting ... by the Franklin ... a recent trip. The saloon ... and the Franklin party ... some under these most ... chances.

... Los Angeles Saturday ... the canal slipped over ... to Riverside in one hour ... minutes, where a ... was made for breakfast and ... passenger taken aboard. ... journey was resumed by ... Beaumont grade and Banning ... road near Whitewater. ... through the Morongo, ... ranch, the Frank... ... glided down the long ... Twenty-nine Palms, one ... desert oases, and ... to "burro heaven" by ... and desert rats who ... forced to walk to ... to recover their wander... ... of burden.

A FEW RUINS.

...teen miles from Twenty-...to Old Dale and all that ... of the latter place are a ... ruins and a pump house ... to the east. Fol... ... southeast from here ... camel passed Vir..., the first really famous ... section, and con... a narrow, rocky gorge ... debouched onto ... that led to the de... camp of New Dale, ... Old Dale.

...great social experience ... the "main street" ... mining camp and ... of life—not even a ... or rattlesnake. ... in 1918 when ... mine near by, ... several million in ... of the houses on ... which boasted three ... down, the Franklin ... of C. J. Carr, ... of Ocean Park, ... advertising manager ... Sparks, and Dr. T. F. ... well-known oil and ... of Riverside, spent ... in utmost comfort, ...ugged badly and ... rather dusty, but all ... as ideal stopping ... unusual one.

...LORE TOWN.

...the saloon, general ... structures were ex... It was most surprising ... thousands of bottles, the ... large safe and other articles distributed around the camp. It certainly must have been abandoned in haste, though no doubt much of the equipment was left to prepare for the boom that has not yet materialized.

Leaving this silent tribute to the romance of hidden wealth, the Franklin circled the rich mineral hills, passing the Supply mine which furnished a cool half-million in gold, and reached the Dale pump on the edge of Dale dry lake.

At Dale dry lake the party met Mr. Irving E. Bush of Los Angeles, who is preparing to work the potash deposits. He assured the Franklin party that the three-quarter-mile stretch of sand near the pump house was the worst in the State, and though he had seen a very few cars come down this sandy slope, he had never seen a stock car negotiate the grade.

So, of course, the Franklin camel swung out of the deep sand ruts and ploughed back up the grade, though it had not been provided with oversize tires or chains to gain traction. Mr. Bush and his assistant were certainly startled—and pronounced the Franklin the one and only desert car.

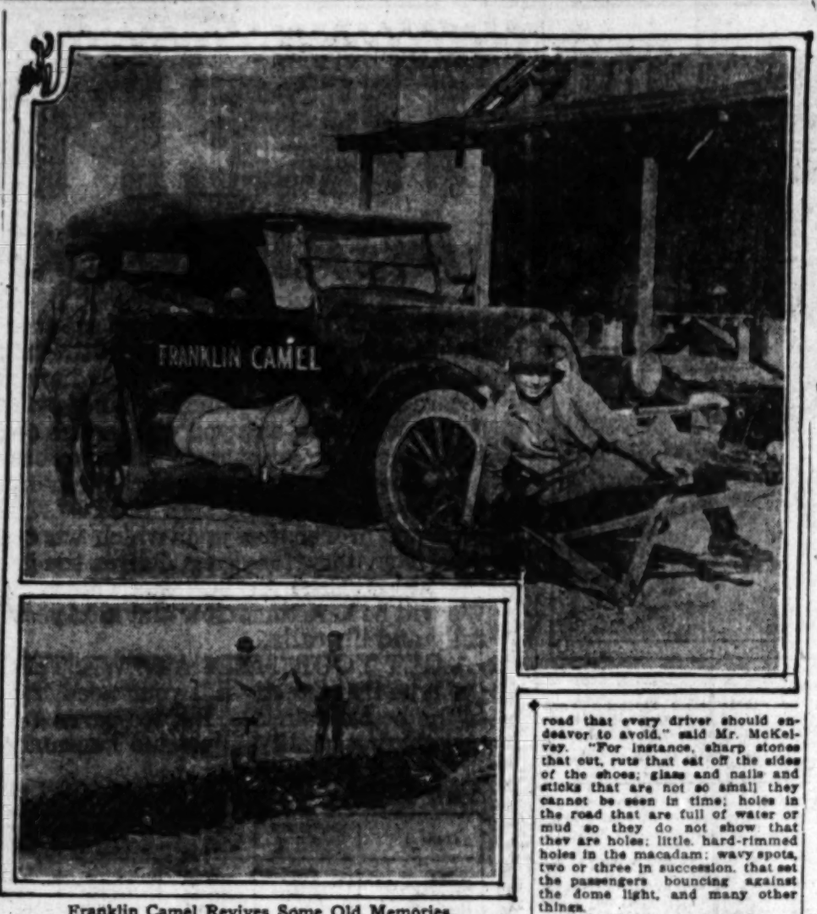
OVER THE PASS.

From here the camel humped over a pass in the Sheep Hole Mountains to Amboy, forty miles away, skirting the edge of Bristol dry lake to avoid the sink, which had been rendered impassable by recent rains. A most noticeable feature around Dale dry lake was the abronia, or desert verbena, which was in full bloom due to the floods.

From Amboy the Franklin party hustled along to the Parker cut-off, then down to Blythe Junction, now called Rice, and through to a siding known as Mineral switch. Due to cloudbursts, the territory around Blythe and Blythe Junction was badly cut up, and twenty miles of the Santa Fe branch tracks had been washed out, though now in fair shape.

Leaving the Blythe road at Mineral switch, the Franklin camel straddled high centers and crawled around and through wash after wash on the journey to the copper mines in the McCoy range, sometimes called the Ironwoods.

The return journey, by way of Mecca and Indio, was without incident, though Shaver Canyon, on the Mecca-Blythe road a short distance from the Arabian town is a spot of scenic grandeur and rich colorings that many a motorist travels hundreds of miles to see. The fantastic sandstone formations are particularly entrancing by moonlight.



Franklin Camel Revives Some Old Memories.

Last week the Franklin scout car, the Camel, was driven down through some of the old historic country of early mining days in the San Bernardino-Riverside country. Roads were far from perfect most of the way, but the Franklin party enjoyed the trip and didn't have even a sign of trouble. Above, the Camel in front of the old postoffice at New Dale, an abandoned mining camp on the San Bernardino-Riverside county line. Below, a few dead soldiers scattered around near New Dale, silent reminders of a dim and distant past.

Consider the Passenger in Your Machine

"Consideration for the passengers who are riding with you is something that every driver should practice," declared C. W. McKelvey, head of the McKelvey Motors Company, Liberty six distributors while discussing the subject of adding pleasure and comfort to motoring.

"There are many things in the road that every driver should endeavor to avoid," said Mr. McKelvey. "For instance, sharp stones that cut, ruts that eat off the sides of the shoes; glass and nails and sticks that are not so small they cannot be seen in time; holes in the road that are full of water or mud so they do not show that they are holes; little, hard-rimmed holes in the macadam; wavy spots, two or three in succession, that set the passengers bouncing against the dome light, and many other things.

"A good deal depends upon whether you are out to give some friends a pleasant ride, with decent attention to the safety of the road and the absence of damage to the car, or whether you are having a nice visit with someone and incidentally driving the car somewhere.

"The more drivers there are on the highways giving their driving the position of second importance at the time, the more business there will be for the casualty insurance companies—on the wrong side of their ledgers.

"The day is not in sight when the driver need give no thought to what he is running over. The roads never will be near enough to a 100 per cent perfect for that. Watch where you are going in the matter of inches as well as feet."

Visible Value is What They Look for Now.

In the opinion of Clarence A. Earl, president of the Briscoe Motor Corporation, the public's attitude on the buying of automobiles has been definitely fixed.

"The public is anxious to buy cars of known quality," says Mr. Earl, in a letter to the H. J. Wurstburger Co., local distributors of the Briscoe, "and years of experience has made the motorist wary and alert. Present day value of a car, what I call extra visible value, that is what the average car buyer nowadays looks for when he walks in to inspect a car.

"This is a sales time when the dealer and the manufacturer must realize that the public is a partner or at least, one of the points in the eternal triangle of sales. The public is entitled to, and should know, just what is going on in the industry. I am a firm believer in extending this confidence to the public and that is a policy to which we all adhere.

"One of the biggest things the automobile industry ever had happen to it, was the realization of what constitutes quality in an automobile, by the general public. It is a great thing to have your proposition understood—that is, it is great for the manufacturer who is whole heartedly trying to produce what the public wants.

"In the early days of the automobile industry, and the same thing is perhaps true of every industry, the public was expected to absorb whatever the manufacturer offered. This situation was promptly corrected when the public in its own way gave evidence of wanting a voice in the making of cars."

GREASING SELDOM DONE THOROUGHLY.

"Some automobile owners get a lot of fun every now and then in giving all parts of their car the 'once over,' giving them a thorough greasing," declared C. A. Roesch, manager of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California.

"Few do this," said Mr. Roesch, "with consistent regularity and no man drudges through the job, making all the rounds, without a feeling of supreme disgust. The result is that lubrication is neglected. Rather than roll and paw about beneath the car, fussing with cups and paddling with grease, a man will 'chance' most anything.

"Because he knows it must be done and that the only sure way of knowing it is done is to do it himself, the conscientious motorist plods through the agony. But the Alemite eliminates all this messiness and makes the necessary work of greasing a car almost a pleasure."

...PREYER HERE; SO IS SEDAN.

...ills Sainte Claire Ross is Back With New Model.

...test Creation is Attractive in Many Respects.

...ower and Comfort Artfully Combined All Through.

...Robert S. Breyer, general manager of the Western Motors Company and the new Wills Sainte ...laire sedan arrived from the factory on the same day. Breyer returned full of enthusiasm over the development of the Wills and the success with which it is meeting in the East.

The new sedan filled the local organization with enthusiasm, for it is the latest product of the Wills factory. The sedan seats five with two auxiliary seats which fold flush with the back of the front seat. The car is beautiful in design and its appointments throughout are rich and of the most modern design.

The latest Wills Sainte Claire model is built on the standard chassis in which the dominant feature is the eight-cylinder, twin-four, sixty-degree motor designed by C. Harold Wills and which embodies also such exclusive features as molybdenum steel for all parts subject to wear and strain. Scientifically constructed molybdenum springs, balance and other features emphasized also in the previous Wills Sainte Claire models, promise that ease of riding quality so desirable in cars of the sedan type.

The new sedan is of the same general body construction as the Wills Sainte Claire coupe and the designer has made such excellent use of the space that on a wheelbase of 121 inches the passengers have as much room as ordinarily is found in cars considerably longer.

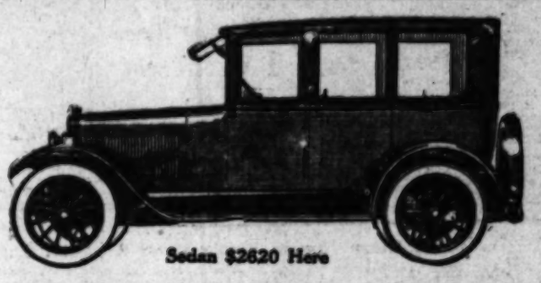
The new model is equipped with four doors. A glass partition between the front and rear compartments can be furnished if desired. The interior woodwork, as in all Wills Sainte Claire inclosed models, is of walnut and the hardware is of special design, with satin silver finish.

Inconsistent.

"Your father is unreasonable," complained her lover.

"Why, dear?"

"He tells me not to lose sight of my object in life and then kicks because I come here seven nights a week."—[Boston Transcript.



Sedan $2620 Here

Great Good Value at a Reduced Price

Reduced prices are far from being the only inducement which the Chalmers offers.

Value is the greatest—value that now is more outstanding than ever before.

Value that is firmly built upon the sound elements of low costs, remarkable riding and driving qualities, and downright superiorities of performance.

At the new prices, the truth about the Chalmers is more impressive than ever. Be sure to get that truth.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.
1144-58 South Flower St.
Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60081.

CHALMERS

Lexington
MINUTE MAN SIX

...mile in 40⅕ seconds



Strictly Stock Lexington Makes 89.55 mi. per hr. On beach at Ensenada

Tearing along the blazing white beach at a fraction under 90 miles an hour, a Lexington stock car again proves the wonderful reserve speed of the Ansted Motor.

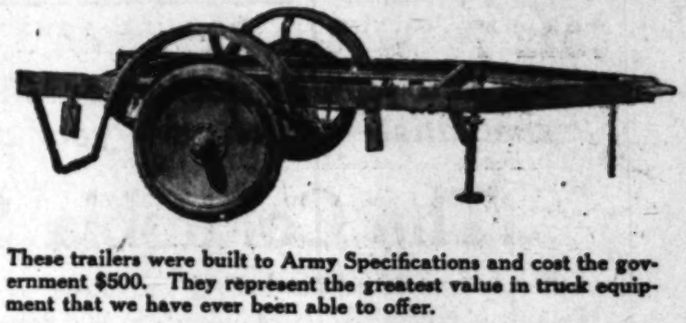
The chassis was absolutely standard from radiator to rear axle—the motor precisely the same sturdy Ansted every Lexington buyer gets in his car. An astonishing speed for cylinders of only 3¼-in. bore by 4½-in. stroke! This achievement tops a long list of sensational records made by the Lexington—first in its class up Pike's Peak this year; first and second in open competition last year; the second-gear record to San Diego in less than four hours, up Baxter street in high, and many others.

The mile was timed by Alex Cuscaden, Fred Wagner and Nelson Lally, automobile editors, respectively, of the Examiner, Express and Herald, and Fred Ross of The Times.

Lexington Los Angeles Co.
Distributor of Lexington Motor Cars
1132 S. Grand Ave. Pico 3157

CHALMERS
Owners Should Know
Where they will find the shop with just the man they need—one who understands the Chalmers car from A to Z, having had 13 years of experience. Prompt, conscientious service and prices.
Glen L. Phillips
AUTOMOTIVE SHOP
443 South Figueroa Street
Telephone 15528.

New Trailers at Half Price $250



These trailers were built to Army Specifications and cost the government $500. They represent the greatest value in truck equipment that we have ever been able to offer.

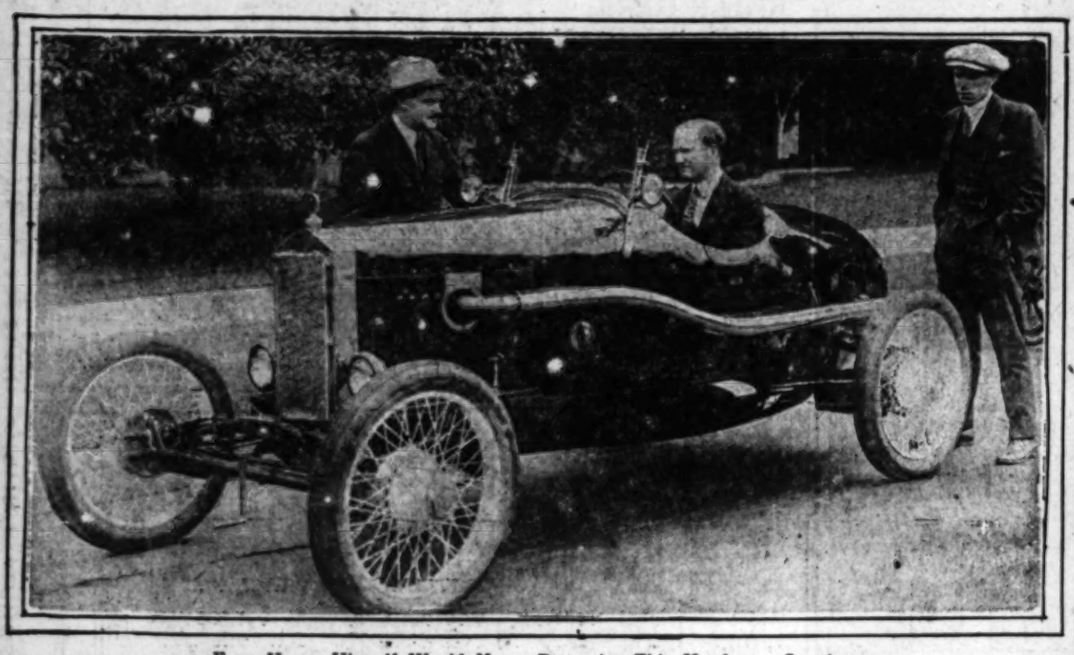
Capacity 2 to 3 tons—Budd steel wheels — Roller bearings — Solid tires, 36x5 inches—Channel frame, 5 inches deep, 13 feet long, 3 inches wide—Folding rear support—Front support adjustable folding jack.



This Army Trailer is equipped with 6 ft. by 11 ft. rack body carrying regular daily load of 5500 pounds of milk between Pomona and Los Angeles.

Our present allotment of these U. S. Army trailers at this low price is limited. We suggest an early investigation if you want to take advantage of the bargains offered.

Utility Trailer Sales Co.
15th and Main Street



Even Henry Himself Would Never Recognize This Handsome Creation.

Edward Lowe, Jr., of San Francisco arrived in Los Angeles during the past week and took delivery of the world's most expensive Ford from a local body-building concern. The job cost Lowe $3500 and here are some interesting facts about it—the body was copied from Dario Resta's baby Peugeot; the Ford motor carries an imported Peugeot sixteen-valve head; the four-wheel brakes were copied from Barney Oldfield's De Lage; it has an imported Bosch magneto; a special speedometer which registers up to 120 miles per hour. Earl Cooper took the job out to Beverly Hills and turned a lap over the speedway in better than ninety miles per. Lowe is associated with Glover E. Ruckstell and Earl Cooper in the manufacture of the Perfecto two-speed axle for Ford cars.

NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS DEMAND FOR FORDS CONTINUES TO NAVIGATE QUITE STEADILY.

Ford Motor Company reports that during the month of October there were 3100 cars delivered to dealers that were actually sold in this territory. The number of tractors sold was forty-six. This has been a big month, for these figures represent not merely deliveries, but sales. In about a week the Los Angeles plant will be in operation making the Ford sedan bodies.

Mr. W. D. Hubbard of the Hubbard Auto Sales Company has just arrived home after an extended trip throughout the East, and says that he was glad to get back to Los Angeles, as it is sure the one white spot. Mr. Hubbard says that business conditions in the East are slowly improving.

Benjamin A. Finch declares he is the only Ford agent who has never, and who never will, ride in anything but a Ford. Ben says he is going to take his Ford with him, when he dies, because he has never seen a hole yet that his Ford couldn't pull him out of.

Sales Manager Norman Snow of the William L. Hughson Company reports they are holding a sales contest among their salesmen, and there is much excitement each evening when the various salesmen bring in their list of sales. A cash prize is being given to the one bringing in the most sales per month.

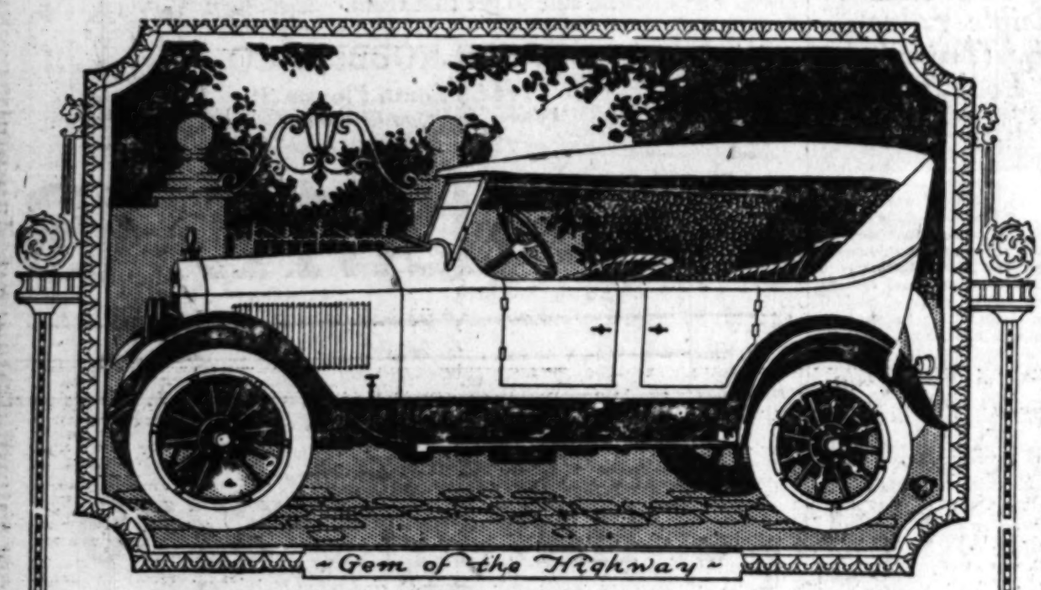
J. E. Coberly Company reports the sale of a tractor to Owens Park Lumber Company for use about the yard. This has been a good tractor month at all of the agencies, and especially so at J. E. Coberly's.

Hamlin W. Nerney, Inc., has added a new salesman to his force, but not one new to the business. Mr. Nerney has secured a man who put the tractor on the map and who far many years sold other Ford products. Mr. Joseph Kisling is the man.

J. A. Nadeau reports an unusual run on one-ton trucks last month. Out of 150 new cars sold and delivered for the month of October, eighteen of them were trucks. It is very interesting to compare his sales on trucks of today with sales five years ago when Ford trucks were original put on the market by Ford Motor Car Company. At that time Nadeau sold an average of one or two trucks per month.

W. I. Tupman has a hand in the football team of the U.S.C. Mr. Tupman's Ford agency decorated and furnished the auto for transportation for the boys to and from the depot, besides giving them use of their service cars for their baggage.

Clark & Leonard have added a new service to their agency by employing an outside man to give a personal touch to the business. A man with many years' Ford experience was employed for the work, in the person of Al Rukledge, formerly Clark & Leonard's shop superintendent and for four years with the Ford Motor Company. Mr. Rukledge's duties will be to call on all new customers at the end of two weeks, and a second visit at the end of thirty days, give adjustments when necessary and get a final report from the purchaser.



~Gem of the Highway~

THE NEW COLUMBIA DE LUXE TOURING MODEL

—the old family doctor or the trained specialist—which do you consult?

The Columbia Six

is the product of acknowledged specialists. Every Columbia unit is recognized as Standard. Ask your mechanic. Absolute Standardization Assures the Security of Your Investment in a Columbia.

Think Columbia Before You Buy

Special Six Touring $1735
Challenger Model Touring, $1395

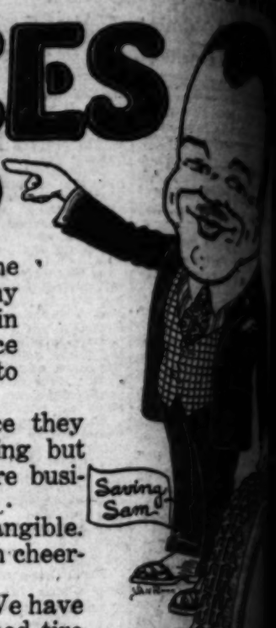
J. V. Baldwin Motor Co.

Figueroa at 12th

Pico 3649 6154 Hollywood Blvd. Pico 3650

Columbia Six

TIRE PRICES AGAIN REDUCED



At "WESTERN AUTO" you are sure of getting the benefit of the very lowest prices on tires at all times. Any declines in prices are immediately handed on to you in accordance with our policy. Glance over our new price list shown below and you will see we are from 20% to 40% below the latest market quotations.

Remember you buy tires primarily for the service they will give you. "WESTERN AUTO" handles nothing but tried and proven tires upon which we can build future business. They therefore **must** deliver the goods.

"WESTERN AUTO" guarantees are real and tangible. We will be here tomorrow and next year to back them cheerfully and liberally.

GET YOUR TIRES AT "WESTERN AUTO." We have the type that exactly fills your need, from a low priced tire to the best obtainable. But we carry no junk—all tires are strictly first quality—new and guaranteed.

Tax Paid — NEW REDUCED PRICES — Tax Paid

SIZE	NEBRASKA Guaranteed 6000 miles	PHARIS Guaranteed 7000 miles	PHARIS CORD Guaranteed 10,000 miles	INDIA Guaranteed 8000 miles	INDIA CORDS Guaranteed 10,000 miles	Unguaranteed Red Tubes	JUMBO Heavy Tubes
30x3 ...	7.65	9.65	....	13.65	....	1.70	2.35
30x3½ ...	8.90	10.95	16.70	15.80	19.55	2.10	2.80
32x3½ ...	11.50	14.50	21.60	21.40	26.35	2.25	3.00
31x4 ...	12.95	15.85	27.05	23.40	....	2.45	3.55
32x4 ...	15.40	18.90	27.75	25.60	33.45	2.55	3.75
33x4 ...	15.65	19.80	28.60	26.80	34.40	2.65	3.95
34x4 ...	15.95	20.60	29.35	27.20	35.35	2.85	4.05
32x4½ ...	19.90	....	31.70	....	37.75	3.60	4.80
33x4½ ...	20.85	....	32.40	....	38.75	3.75	4.95
34x4½ ...	21.50	....	33.15	....	39.80	3.90	5.10
35x4½ ...	22.40	....	34.05	....	40.70	4.00	5.20
33x5	....	....	39.44	....	47.15	...	6.05
35x5 ...	....	....	41.30	....	48.80	...	6.20
37x5 ...	....	....	43.40	....	51.20	...	6.35

Gray Tubes, 30x3 .....1.50
Gray Tubes, 30x3½ 1.75
Gray Combination 1.75
Red Combination 2.10

NOTE: Above tires are all Non-Skids.

Auto Jacks



An auto Jack is a great deal like a physician—you go along through life never thinking of them—but when you are desperately ill you immediately send for one—the best you can get. You never think of your jack until you need it desperately and in such cases it usually won't work.

Get a Good One Now

See our many kinds running from $1.20 to $4.45.

Genuine Motometers



Motometer as used on thousands of cars throughout the world have saved motorists millions of dollars, in avoidable motor trouble. Watch the racing cars, watch the trucks and pleasure cars, they all use motometers—WHY? All cars need them. They fill a definite need. Get a motometer now and eliminate the chance of ruining your motor.

PRICES:
Midget .....$2.25 Junior .....$4.85 Standard $8.35
Ford Special..$3.15 Universal ....$6.90 De Luxe $13.85

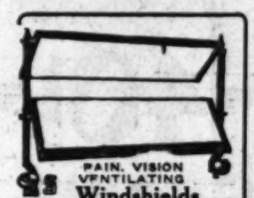
Stewart Speedometers

For Fords



The one real necessity for every Ford. A motorist without a speedometer is like a person in the dark. You don't know where you're at. Put on a Stewart Speedometer and know how fast you are going and also what mileage you are getting from tires, gasoline, etc.

These are the genuine instruments that are universally sold at $16.00. Our Price $12.90.



PAIN. VISION VENTILATING

Windshields

Designed particularly to fit the Ford Car, where they perform a real service for the owner. Your old windshield is transformed into an up-to-date type that allows clear vision on rainy days and a draft of cool air on hot days.

No need to buy new glass—just use that in your old shield.

Outfit Complete, $10.00

Spotlights



On a dark night, haven't you often wished for a spotlight that would enable you to pick out the name of a street or house number? Also, you have often needed a little more driving light. For the small amount a spotlight costs, the service rendered is indeed great.

Visit our store and inspect our big display.

$3.95 to $12.35

Mats for Enclosed Fords



Do you realize the immense improvement obtained in the looks of your car by replacing that shabby mat?

Made of fine quality auto carpet material and neatly finished with binding all around, these mats make a good appearing, durable and economical covering for your car floor.

Coupe Carpets, $4.95
Sedan Carpets, $8.85

U. S. Tire Chains

While you may not need chains right now, it's mighty good idea to get a set and be prepared for the rains that will shortly come.

These U. S. Tire Chains are a new product by an old reliable company.

U. S. Chains are 50% stronger and more durable on account of a new process of hardening and they cost no more than the ordinary type.

30x3 .....$4.05
30x3½ $4.50
32x3½ $4.90
31x4 .....$5.40
32x4 .....$5.40
33x4 .....$5.85
34x4 .....$6.30
5-4½ $7.20
37x5 .....$8.75

We also have the Weed Chains at the same prices.



Wheel Discs

For Fords



No need to pay a big price for a set of disc wheels. These discs costing only $10 for the set give the same snappy appearance as the high priced article and are easily applied over wooden wheels. Can be used on plain or demountable wheels. Come in and see them. Per set for 4 wheels, $10.00.

Western Auto Supply Company

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

Main Store—911-17 So. Grand Ave.

Annex now open—12th and Main Sts.
Hollywood—6650 Hollywood Blvd.
West Side—3rd & Western Ave. (Open soon.)
South Side—Manetta and 43rd Place.

OTHER STORES

Los Angeles (4 stores)
Bakersfield
Colorado Springs
Fresno
Denver
Greeley
Hollywood
Long Beach
Oakland
Pasadena
Phoenix
Riverside
Sacramento
Salt Lake City
San Bernardino
San Diego
San Francisco (3 stores)
San Jose
Santa Ana
Seattle (3 stores)
Stockton
Spokane
Walla Walla
Yakima
Tacoma
Bellingham
Portland
Boise

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Tax Paid

	JUMBO Heavy Tubes
70	2.35
0	2.80
5	3.00
5	3.55
5	3.75
5	3.95
5	4.05
0	4.80
5	4.95
0	5.10
0	5.20
.	6.05
.	6.20
.	6.35
.....	1.75
.....	2.10

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Top Recovers



It is absolutely unnecessary
you to drive your car with
shabby, leaky, unsightly
when for such a small outla
time and money a top
can be applied which
improves the entire
of your car and keeps you
ever weather.
We keep the following
to stock and can procure
for other cars on short
Ford Roadster .....
Ford Touring .....
Chevrolet 490 .....
Dodge and Maxwell..

Tool Boxes



Just think of the
of having your tools,
pump, etc. all together
you can get at them at
ment's notice without
ing any of your passen
We have a well finished
enamel tool box fitted
genuine Yale lock, that
grace the running board
car.
Our Price .....
Extra large size,
24x10x10 .....

Running Board Mats



Have you noticed how
car looks, equipped with
They also might save you
dangerous fall, entering
leaving your car. Among
many types we carry in
Cocoa Mat at .....
Pebble Rubber ....
Barred Rubber ....

Get This Catalo
IT'S FREE

It contains hundreds of
and necessary items of
to motorists. Tires,
repair materials are
here and you will be
to find
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handy
it is to
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Out-of-
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mailing
in their
orders.



Get Your
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Boys and Girls
ILLUSTRATED.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XL. SUNDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 20, 1921 HUMOR | Fun for the Young Smiles for Their Elders

(Copyright 1921 By The Tribune Company Chicago, Ill.)

THE GOOPS

SIDNEY SMITH

THERE YOU ARE NOW- STAY THERE- SIT UP- OPEN YOUR EYES AND LOOK INTELLIGENT- IF WE MAKE A NICE PICTURE WE'LL SEND IT HOME TO YOUR FOLKS-

SIT UP NOW- HAVEN'T YOU A BACKBONE AT ALL? SIT THERE LIKE A BUNCH OF SOFT JELLY- GO GET A BONE CHESTER AND HOLD IT UP IN FRONT OF HIM-

MAYBE HE'LL SIT UP STRAIGHT- LOOK THIS WAY NOW PRINCE- BE A GOOD DOGGIE AND YOU'LL GET A NICE PIECE OF MEAT-

?

HEY! PRINCE!! GET IN THE PICTURE-

WHERE DID THAT DOG GO?

HERE PRINCE! HERE PRINCE!! HERE PRINCE!!!

OH MIN!

KERNEL COOTIE.

I WISH PA WAS HERE TO DO THIS!

POOR, OLD GOBBLER!

OH, DEAR!

THIS IS TERRIBLE!

WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? WHY DIDN'T YOU RETURN IN TIME TO KILL THAT GOBBLER? I HAD TO DO IT!

I GUESS IT'S ALL THE SAME TO THE TURKEY, MA!

HORRORS! WHAT ON EARTH!

GOBBLE! GOBBLE!

HA! HA! THAT'S A GOOD ONE ON YOU, MA! WHERE'S TH' AX?

DITTY, WHERE'D TH' GOBBLER GO?

I DUNNO GRAN'PA!

GONE! GOOD-BY THANKSGIVING DINNER!

IT'S YOUR FAULT, BIFF! YOU BROKE THAT BOARD YESTERDAY WHEN YOU BUTTED AT ME AND MISSED!

HEY, GOAT! DON'T! DON'T!

MAH!

THANKS, BIFF! THANKS!

S'MATTER POP

by C. M. PAYNE

S'MATTER POP? - - - Pop's a Bird! - - - By C. M. PAYNE

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GASOLINE ALLEY

COPYRIGHT BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE, CHICAGO, ILL.



Fashions

Specially Posed and Directed
BY PEGGY HAMILTON



Charming gown for young matron of black Renee crepe only trimming crystal beads. Child's costume a symphony of brown and champagne, the coat of broadcloth trimmed with Beaver—picturesque bonnet of brown Panne velvet with flesh colored ostrich tips. Courtesy of J. W. Robinson Co.

An original Paris model from The Unique, a very attractive gown for the street or the informal afternoon, of blue satin richly embroidered in Russian colors.

Clara Horton's smile of satisfaction is easily understood when one's gaze lights upon this satin strap evening slipper with its sparkling rhinestone buckles. Courtesy of Wetherby-Kayser Co.



Harry Fink & Company appeal to the debutante of tall stature, with this striking coat dress of black Kasha Rodier with white duvetyne collar and cuffs, and bands of ermine.



Leith Johnson, co-starring with William Duncan, Vitagraph star, wearing a gorgeous wrap of mole and natural monkey, designed by Willard George.

Keystone Photos.

A striking up-to-date riding habit of checked wool from I. Magnin & Co. of the Marvland and Ambassador Hotels.

Quaint and Picturesque Scenes in China.

Photographs by M. C. French Los Angeles.



Marble boat, Peking. This boat, built of solid selected marble, has been used as a summer palace for years by Chinese royalty.



Lama priest. This is a very common type on the streets of Peking.



Astronomical instruments made in 1700 by the Jesuits. These ... ments were stolen by the Germans during the Boxer rebellion ... were returned. They are now in the Imperial Observatory, Pek...



Buddhist priest. Shanghai fairly swarms with them.



Chinese woman threshing rice near Soochow.



Chinese traffic cop holding forth on Avenue Joffre, Shanghai.



Globe with a map of the sky. One of the priceless astronomical instruments stolen by the Germans during the Boxer rebellion. Later returned.



Chinese houseboats the city canal, Shanghai. Thousands of people live in these boats for years, never stepping on land.



A glimpse of the temple grounds at Peking.



Ash pickers, Shanghai-Nanking railway yards.

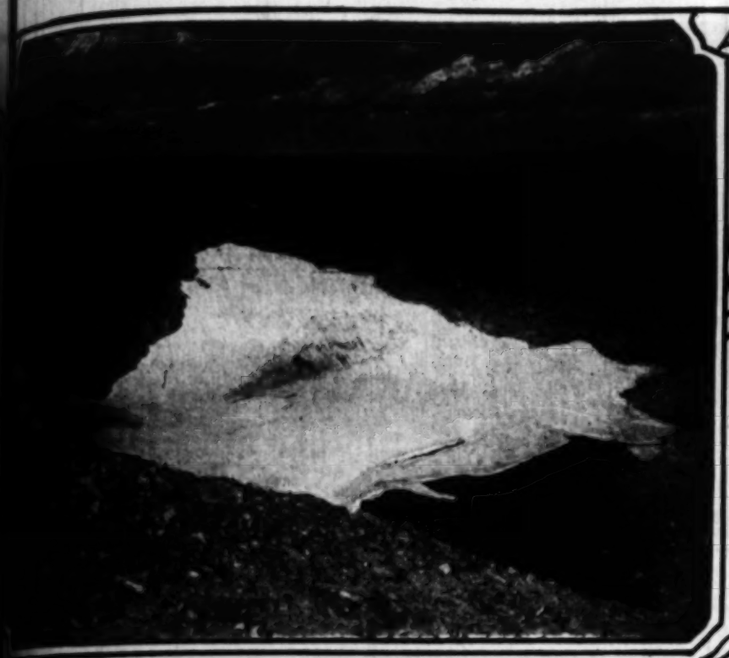


Sikh police. These mounted guardians of the peace patrol the streets of Shanghai.

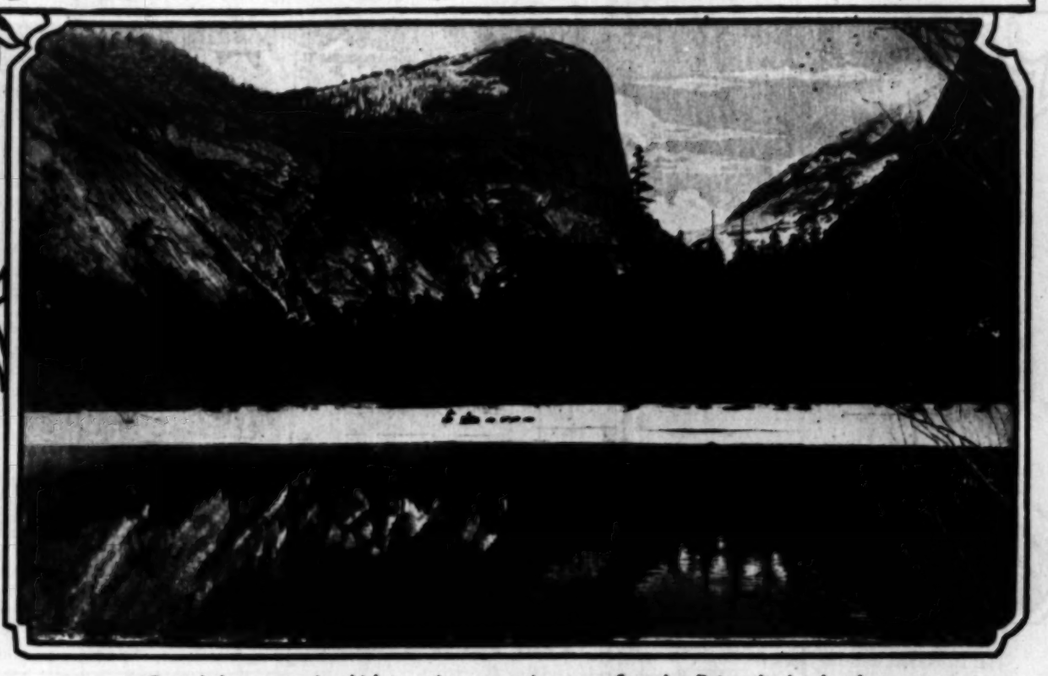


Chinese woman of the coolie class. Note the small feet.

A Wide Variety of Interesting Subjects Photographically Treated.



Looking down on Hallet's Glacier from Haig's Peak. In this clear air a view covering an expanse of fifty miles is obtainable, one of the wonders of the Rockies. Photo Oliver Prantz.



Crystal clear waters in which towering mountains are reflected. Being the locale of a scene from "The Mask" now being filmed at Universal City.



0 by the Jesuits. These instru- during the Boxer rebellion, but Imperial Observatory, Peking.



ffic cop holding forth on ue Joffre, Shanghai.



Colleen Moore, who besides taking the lead role in Oliver Morosco's production of "Slippy McGee," is becoming an expert lawn mower.



Mary Pickford as Little Lord Fauntleroy. Asleep on the floor is "Spot," a great St. Bernard, one of the most intelligent canines in pictures.

Pure Northern Wool from sheep that thrive in the snow



YOU are first attracted to a Patrick-Duluth overcoat by the wonderful texture of the cloth, the distinctiveness of the pattern.

You try it on. It fits you easily, comfortably. You feel at home in it.

Your mirror reveals a style that enhances your appearance. It is pleasing and correct, with all the subtleties of fine tailoring that appeal to the well-dressed man.

You pronounce it the finest overcoat you have ever had. And as weeks grow into months and months melt into years, your enthusiasm turns to pride, for there is no garment that wears quite so long or quite so well or always looks so good as a Patrick-Duluth overcoat.

Some overcoats look well—and nothing more. Others sacrifice style for long wear. Patrick-Duluth overcoats have both style and long wear.

And therein is the economy of Patrick-Duluth overcoats.

Sometimes your pocketbook is a false friend. It may lead you to choose clothes by *price* when *quality* is the real economy.

There is no cloth just like Patrick cloth. It is "bigger than weather." It is as distinctive to America as friezes to Ireland, cheviots to Scotland, tweeds to England.

Patrick-Duluth overcoats are sold through the best dealers only.

Send for Patrick-Duluth Wool Products Catalog

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F. A. PATRICK & CO., Proprietors

Sole manufacturers of both cloth and garments

DULUTH MINNESOTA



Interesting Snapshots Caught Here and There by the Cameraman.



Hal E. Roach and his skipper, Capt. Cornell, one of the best-known old salts on the Pacific, aboard Mr. Roach's new cruiser "Gypsy."
Photo Gene Kornman.



Jeweled Portal for Conference on Limitation of Armament at Washington, terminating the Avenue of Light, and forming a brilliant approach to the building where the Limitation of Armament Conference is to convene.

The Gift that's a Constant Reminder of You

Cash's Woven Name

A gift that will be appreciated every day of the year. They give a distinctive touch to personal belongings in addition to immediate identification.

CASH'S name labels are WOVEN, not printed, in fast colors—red, blue, black and navy on fine white cambric. A woven greeting tape enclosed in each box.

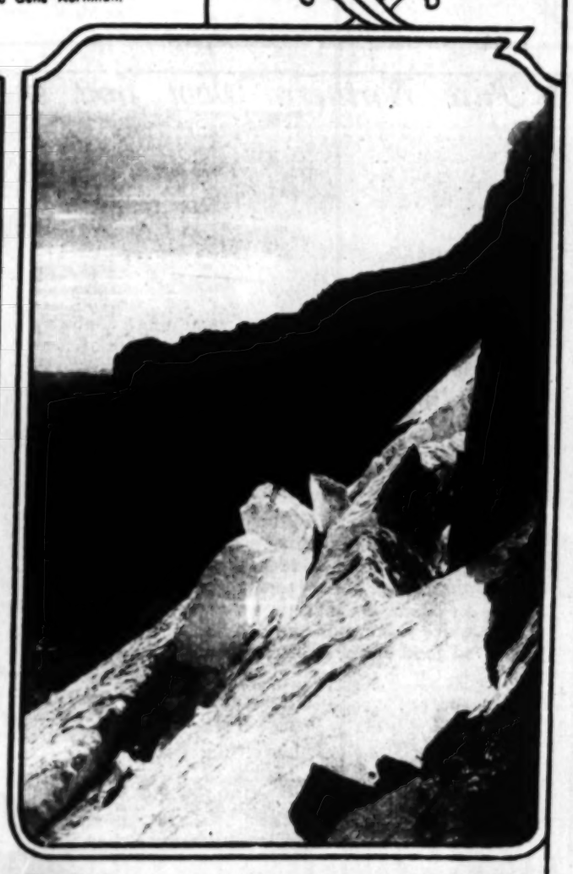
3 dozen $1.50 6 dozen $2.00 12 dozen

To insure prompt delivery, order early through your dealer. Send for samples.

J. & J. CASH, Inc.
3427 South Main Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
Home Office: S. Norwalk, Conn.
Canadian Branch, Brantford, Ont.



Lada, celebrated American dancer, as she appeared in her most recent success, "The Musical Snuff Box."



Tyndall Glacier, one of the most interesting ice formations in the United States. This magnificent natural wonder is eagerly sought and studied by experts. It is one of the sights in the Rocky Mountain National Park.
Photo by Oliver Frantz.

Richelieu Pearls

FOR PEARL LOVERS



Quality C Richelieu Pearl necklace in beautiful lavender dome top box lined with fine white satin

Displayed at All Reliable Jewelers



Quality C, 4 strand Richelieu Pearl Bracelet with 14K white gold plain or diamond clasp, $15.00 to $15.00

To truly reproduce different grades of pearls Richelieu Pearls are created in

Richelieu Pearls in quality C resemble rich fine pearls found in the Ameri... They possess a trembling pearly white... ance and can be worn favorably by all...

RICHELIEU PEARLS ARE SOLID AND INSOLUBLE

In comparison with foreign cultured pearls Richelieu Pearls are paramount in lustre, color and wearing qualities.

Debutante size to opera length
$15.00 to $45.00

PLEASE DEMAND RICHELIEU PEARLS WITH CLASP ATTACHED TO EACH STRAND

LABORATORIES BROOKLYN, N.Y.



Miss Betty Gage, daughter of Maj. P. S. Gage of West Point with her one-year-old pony, Barbara Frietchie.
Keystone View Co.

A very common cause of constipation

Poor appetite is now known to be an important factor in this condition



A RECOGNIZED authority on the subject of constipation maintains that "a poor appetite is a very common cause of constipation, especially in women." A certain quantity of food is necessary for the intestines to function normally.

The same authority also says: "Insufficient food leads directly to emaciation and physical weakness as well as to constipation; it causes the already depressed nervous system to deteriorate still further, and this reacts again on the digestion, so that the dyspepsia and constipation become more severe."

Under such conditions Fleischmann's Yeast has remarkable value as a laxative food and conditioner. It furnishes a large amount of the water-soluble vitamine which helps all the processes of digestion, and, in addition, because of its freshness (you get it fresh daily) it helps the intestines in their elimination of poisonous waste matter. Thousands are adding Fleischmann's Yeast to their daily diet, and by eating regularly from 2 to 3 cakes a day are restoring and maintaining normal action of the bowels.

Fleischmann's Yeast is a pure, fresh food assimilated like any other familiar food. Eat it daily—have it on the table at home. Have it at your office and eat it at your desk. Get it at your lunch place. *You will like its fresh, distinctive flavor, and the clean, wholesome taste it leaves in your mouth.* Only one precaution: if troubled with gas dissolve the yeast first in very hot water. This does not affect the efficacy of the yeast. Place a standing order with your grocer for Fleischmann's Yeast.

Send 4 cents in stamps for the booklet, "The New Importance of Yeast in Diet." So many inquiries are coming in daily for this booklet, that it is necessary to make this nominal charge to cover cost of handling and mailing. Address THE FLEISCHMANN COMPANY, 945 Mission St., San Francisco, Cal.

The need for scientifically tested yeast

Fresh yeast has been proved by recent scientific tests to be a valuable food for correcting run-down condition, constipation, indigestion, and certain skin disorders. These original tests were all made with Fleischmann's Yeast. Beware of untested yeast-vitamine preparations that contain drugs or other mixtures. Fleischmann's Yeast (fresh) is a pure food, rich in vitamine, in which it measures up to the high standards set by laboratories and hospitals. The familiar tin-foil package with the yellow label is the only form in which Fleischmann's Yeast for Health is sold.

ORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1921.

man.

The Gift that's a Constant Reminder of You!

Woven Names

e appreciated every day of the year. netive touch to personal belongings in diate identification.

els are WOVEN, not printed, in last black and navy on fine white tape. tape enclosed in each box.

6 dozen $2.00 12 dozen $3.00

delivery, order early through your samples.

& J. CASH, Inc.

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Office: S. Norwalk, Conn.

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Pearls

reproduce different grades of natural Oriental Pearls are created in six qualities.

Pearls in quality C reproduce those pearls found in the Australian Gulf, with a trembling pearly white iridescence that can be worn favorably by all types.

RICHELIEU PEARLS ARE SOLID AND INSOLUBLE

prices with foreign made necklaces. Pearls are paramount in richness of color and wearing qualities.

Any desirable size to opera length

$15.00 to $45.00

DEMAND RICHELIEU GUARANTEE ATTACHED TO EACH STRAND

tipation

waste matter. Thousands of Fleischmann's Yeast to their regularly from 2 to 3 cakes daily gaining normal action

are, fresh food assimilates food. Eat it daily at home. Have it at your desk. Get it at your grocer's for its fresh, distinctive flavor and wholesome taste it leaves no aftertaste. Caution: if troubled with constipation, dissolve first in very hot water. Then add cold water to suit taste of the yeast. Place your order with your grocer for Fleischmann's Yeast today.

Send for the booklet, "The Diet." So many inquiries for this booklet, that a small nominal charge to cover mailing. Address THE FLEISCHMANN COMPANY, 845 Mission St., San Francisco.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING. NOVEMBER 20, 1921.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.



Bringing Home the Thanksgiving-Pumpkin

Make Your Own Cigarettes

Use "Riz-La-Ma" Cigarette Papers

Thin, Tasteless, Smokable

Ask your dealer for them

Riz-La-Ma Cigarette Papers

Riz-La-Ma Cigarette Papers

Riz-La-Ma Cigarette Papers

Sightseeing Trips Through Southern California

Redlands, Beaumont, Banning.



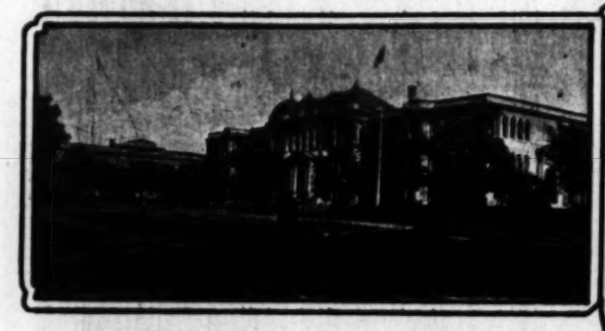
Chamber of Commerce and Santa Fe depot, Redlands.



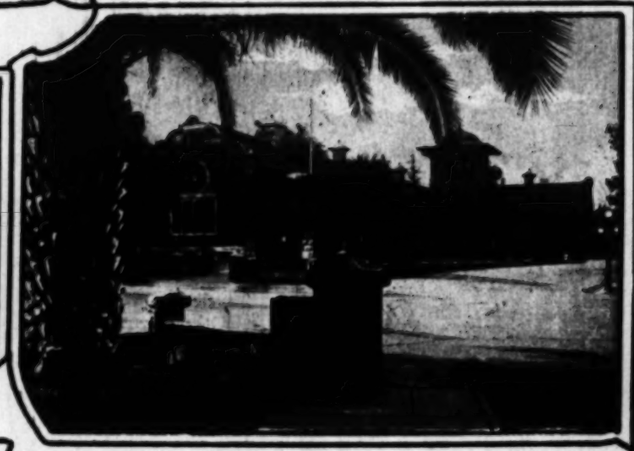
Orange street, one of Redlands' busy business streets



A view on Knoll Road in the residence district of Redlands.



Redlands' Union High School, an imposing structure in a beautiful setting.



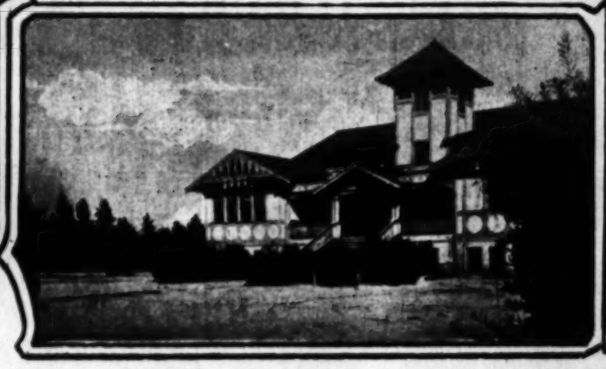
A glint of the Public Library from Smiley Park, Redlands.



Site of Cappell dedicated to San Bernardino de Sienna, 1[illegible] lands landmark.



A bunch of Beaumont's Beauties—they're happy, too.



High School Building at Beaumont.



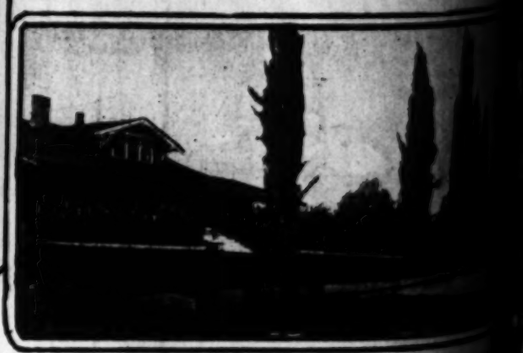
Beaumont's Public Library is a well-stocked, [illegible]



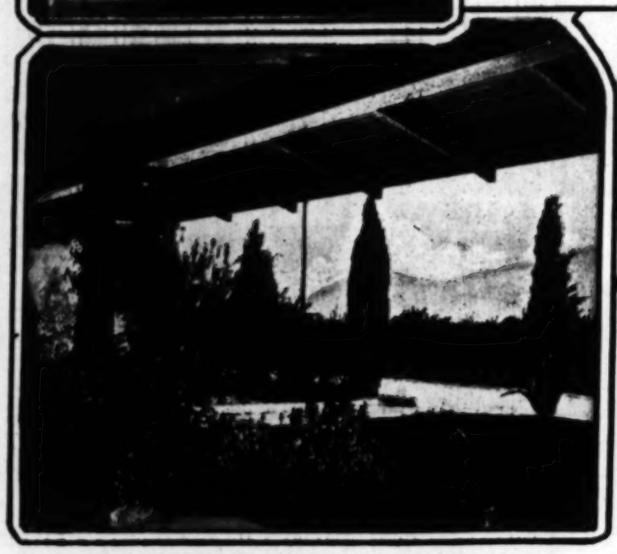
The W. C. T. U. fountain at Beaumont—always well patronized.



Ramsey street, Banning, lined with beautiful shade trees.



The residence section of Banning is a district of [illegible] beautiful homes.



View of the mountains from porch of Victor Stumpf's home, Banning.



View of Banning's business section.



Front view of Banning's beautiful High School

E. J. Spencer, Times

What's Doing and Who's Doing It in the World Today.



Eleutherios Venizelos, former Greek Premier, and bride, arriving in New York on the steamship Aquitania. Practically the entire Greek population of New York turned out to greet their distinguished countryman.



Danish Boy Scouts stage a tandem tug-of-war. The winning team must pull loser over mark and keep its feet.



An unusual photograph of Gov.-Gen. Wood, America's only Pro-Consul in the Philippines. He assumed his duties October 15, last.



Miss Ann Hastings, screen star, recently secured by Larry Semon for a leading role, in a slightly lower than usual evening costume. Miss Hastings is one of the many screen beauties who have a large following of fans.



Miss Joan Whitney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, just as she stepped from the steamer in New York. She will make her debut this winter.

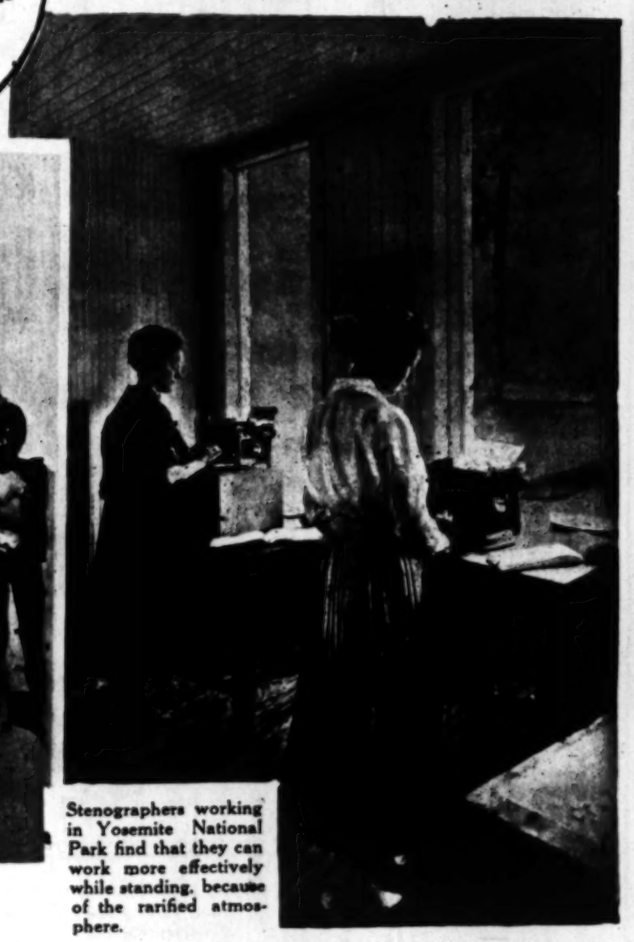


The Sign of the Cross in London. Posts erected where children are held until safely guided across the traffic-flooded streets.



Keystone View Co.

Benguet Igorots hitting the trail to Bontoc in the Philippines. They carry packs weighing 200 pounds all day in the boiling sun, stopping only for a mid-day snack.



Stenographers working in Yosemite National Park find that they can work more effectively while standing, because of the rarified atmosphere.



An Old-Time Aid to Youthful Beauty

CRÈME SIMON
(Made in France)

The actual record of Creme Simon speaks more eloquently of its merit than any words. One long continuous crescendo of popularity since 1860 when it was discovered in France.

This fragrant cream nourishes, smooths and clears the skin. It restores that fresh bloom of youth to the cheek. Fashionable women have used it for three generations. Begin your use of Creme Simon today.

At Smart Shops Everywhere.

MAURICE LEVY, Sole Agent
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"On Dressing Tables for three Generations"



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Blanche Arral, Noted Opera Singer, Takes Off 34 lbs. by Drinking Tea Prepared from Japanese Herbs.

NO DRUGS—NOT INJURIOUS TO HEALTH—NO DIET—NO EXERCISE.

Boiled and used same as ordinary Tea.

Also in Tablet Form.

Send 4c Stamp for 44-Page Booklet.

This Firm Has No Agents.

Arral's Tika Tea Co.,
Dept. M, Room 411,
500 Fifth Ave.,
New York.



Three Best Grade Pencils (assorted colors in Holly Box) with your name stamped in gold sent Post Paid for 50 cents, a most pleasing gift for boys and girls. Send check, money order or U. S. Postage. Orders filled within 48 hours.

F. O. BALLARD
The "Pencil Man."
10 Spruce St., N. Y. City.





A Better Way Than Diets and Exercise For Reducing

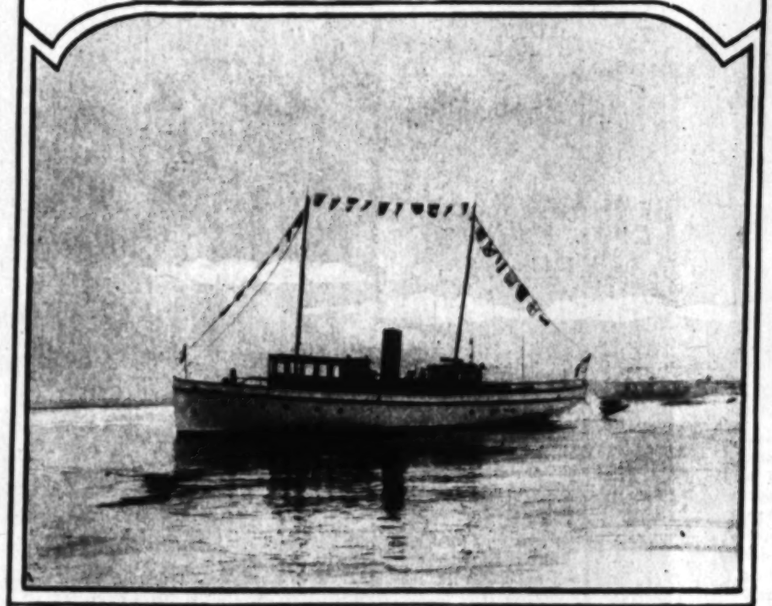
Diets and exercise are sometimes helpful for reducing. But they are inconvenient and unpleasant, and usually produce only temporary results. Then, too, they are merely corrective measures. A better way is to aid the digestive organs to turn food into muscle, bone, and sinew, and not into corpulent tissue. This method allows you to eat many kinds of food which others eat and does not require strenuous exercise.

Thousands have found that *Marmola Tablets* give relief from obesity in just this way. *Marmola Tablets* are made from the same formula as the famous Marmola Prescription. If taken after meals and at bedtime, they retard the development of fat by helping the digestive system to obtain full nutriment from food. When the accumulation of fat is checked, reduction to normal, healthy weight soon follows.

All good drug stores the world over sell *Marmola Tablets* at one dollar per box. Ask your druggist for them, or order them direct and they will be sent in plain wrapper, postpaid.

MARMOLA COMPANY
228 Garfield Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

News of General Interest



Hal E. Roach's new $55,000 cruiser "Gypsy," one of the finest examples of seagoing craft on the Coast. Her recent launching was an event in local yachting circles.

Photo Gene Kornman.



Shadow dancing, one of the latest terpsichorean stunts. Lada, the American dancer, is here shown in a brief bit of the shadow dance, one of her greatest successes.



Marcus Loew drawing the first drink of water from the Fountain of Inspiration and handing it to Viola Dana, Metro star, at Loew's new State Theater opened recently.



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L'EFFLEURT
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EAUX DE TOILETTE - BRILLANTINES
LOTIONS - POUDRES A SACHETS

Coty, 714 Fifth Avenue, New York





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VAN RAALTE combines every improvement in underwear designing with every consideration toward long and satisfactory service. That's why, when buying Glove Silk Undergarments, women of discerning choice always specify "Van Raalte."

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...SSENCES - POUDRES DE RIZ
...N DE TOILETTE - BRILLANTINES
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714 Fifth Avenue, New York

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1921.



LEE
RWEAR
Makers of
Vanity Rasle Veils
Silk Gloves
Silk Hosiery

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.



A tropical corner in Westlake Park, Los Angeles.

THE present season has, up to date, been an unusually favorable one for all gardening operations, and any and all sorts of work should now be energetically carried along. Rains we have had in plenty, and all soils are in prime condition for planting. Seeds of annuals and perennials, either native or exotic, may safely be planted with an assurance of a successful issue. Nearly all classes of plants and bulbs should be rushed into the soil.

Fine Fancy Flowers.

Out of many sorts of spring-flowering bulbs grown by the writer, none proved so satisfactory as a hundred of the dwarf gladioli known as "Blushing Bride," and a like number of one called "Peach Blossoms." These must not be confounded with the large-flowered, summer-blooming sorts, as they belong to a section of gladiolus quite distinct, and are but a foot in height, with correspondingly small flowers of extremely delicate color and graceful habit, flowering much earlier than the larger sorts. The bulbs should be planted at once.

Sand Binders.

For starting a defensive hedge on the very front of the ocean, we have no tree that surpasses in value Albizzia lophanta, often catalogued as Acacia lophanta, the "Crested Wattle," so named from the peculiar form of its inflorescence. This tree will grow almost within the zone of ocean spray, as will a shrubby species of acacia, A. cyclops. The latter is much less known than the albizzia, and both plants and seeds are somewhat rare in the local market, though obtainable.

Acacia longifolia, A. leiphylla and A. pycnantha are large-growing species known to thrive generally throughout California and rendering splendid service in binding drifting sands close to the ocean. A. decurrens and its varieties also grow well but a short distance from the tide-lands, as do A. cyanophylla and A. Baileyana. Only those well known in California have been listed, though other satisfactory species have been found, both at home and abroad. When plantations of those mentioned have been secured, the number of acacias, pines and other trees available for larger and more ornamental growth is indeed great. Too little attention is paid to fastening drifting sands along our southern coasts, for aside from this important consideration, our beach stretches would soon become beautiful through use of the trees and shrubs.

Christmas Trees.

Owners of local lands lying idle will do well to look into the subject of growing Christmas trees for the market. Los Angeles, especially, stands in need of a great supply grown close at home. Nearly all are now shipped in from outside points, and the profits are considerable. It is not our purpose to give specific advice on commercial ventures, but a careful canvass of the matter satisfied the writer that a large local supply could be grown at a profit.

Concentrated Manures.

For large gardens, in the hands of professional gardeners, liquid manures from natural products are still popular, but for the home gardener this scheme is too cumbersome, requiring barrels, sacks, etc. The odors are offensive, as is the removal of the residue. Today there can be purchased in every seed store and plant depot, concentrated fertilizers to be used either dry or in solution, that are pleasant and easy to handle, and quickly bring satisfactory returns. No matter what the accompanying directions are, all these bring best results when diluted with water and applied in liquid form, for only in this form do plants absorb food, and no risk is run of concentrating too much at one point in the soil.

Gorgeous Godetias.

A most pleasing display of dazzling annual flowers may be had by sowing seeds of mixed godetias, natives to various parts of California. They range in color from white to maroon and purple, and some yield blossoms four inches in diameter. Among native flowers, few family groups will furnish a floral display to equal a bed of mixed species of godetia. The time to sow is now.

Finishing Chrysanthemums.

Keep up the feeding of 'mums. No soil is too rich in available plant food. Feed with liquid manure made from the cleanings of either horse stable or cow stable, though the latter is best. Feed the liquid weak and often, and do not stop until flower buds show color. After that, water heavily and keep it up until the flowers are picked. If ants and root aphids bother, sprinkle tobacco dust about the base of the plants, and when wet this will discourage them; or stew tobacco and put the liquid about the roots. Then there is still another, and perhaps a better treatment. Give a dressing of air-slaked or hydrated lime at any time. Do not be afraid of setting ammonia free, or any of the other ills supposed to be attendant upon liming with manures We are in the forcing business with 'muma, and no ordinary rules apply. If you have an ash pile where you have been burning rubbish, sift the ashes and feed the 'mums. Such material is fine for the plants and flowers, and while not advisable early in the season, will give good results from now until the feeding season ends, and ashes discourage all insect life.

A Dry-Weather Plant.

Plumbago capensis has as fine a blue in its flowers as any plant that grows, a deep sky blue. The plant is as easily grown as any. It requires no water except the winter rains to keep it alive for years, and can be grown as a shrub or a vine. It is fairly hardy, the coldest night in January, 1913, being the only one in the knowledge of the writer in which it suffered damage from frost in Los Angeles. It must be evident from this statement of facts that it is a plant of exceptional value, and nowhere is this proven more effectively than in masses on dry hillsides. It comes to us from South Africa.

Two Ever-Blooming Shrubs.

Spartium Junceum, the Spanish Broom, and Polygala Dalmaisiana are two evergreen shrubs that are in bloom nearly all the time. The former has yellow flowers, and grows to ten or more feet tall, while the other grows but three feet high and bears flowers of magenta and white, the white consisting of small blotches on the deeper color. These two plants look well in combination. Plant one of the broom and three of the other about two feet away in a circle about the base of the larger plant. After a year's growth, you will have a cloud of yellow hanging over a mass of magenta. These colors harmonize very well.

Worms in Pots.

Worms in pots will come out on the surface if the soil is given a saturation with weak lime water. They may then be picked out. Saturation with tobacco water will also kill them in the soil, but a great deal is required. It would be best to stand the pot in a vessel filled with tobacco water and allow it to remain for a full day.

Difficult Plant Culture.

All things are possible in plant culture in California, though in some cases special conditions must naturally exist or be created. We have been told at various times that we cannot grow peonies, rhododendrons, azaleas, alpine plants, edelweiss, bog plants, such as the insectivorous class, and a host of others of special requirements. But all such have been and are growing in many parts of California. One may need a northern slope, to first grow a shelter or shade of trees and shrubs, or to have a stream or body of water. But when these exist, or are supplied, we may grow any plants that can be grown by mankind in any land. So do not despair; get your favorite or fancied plants, study their needs, supply them if you can, and success should attend your efforts.

Caution to Amateurs.

Many modest gardens of great beauty have been planned and built by amateurs. But in garden planning and planting, as in all else, the novice thinks he must produce the unusual, or he has failed. This idea carried out in the garden is fatal to beauty, art, comfort—in fact, everything that a good garden should stand for. We must lose sight of effect, largely, and strive to build simply, actuated at all times by our needs. There is no dignity or art without simplicity. It is well for the amateur to know what to avoid rather than what to do. He will usually do all that is necessary, and almost invariably will overdo.

The Satin-Leaved Acacia.

The handsomest of all acacias is A. podalyriaefolia, so named because the leaves are like those of the podalyria or satin-bush. The acacia leaves and young branches are covered with a satin-like growth of minute soft hairs, hence our name of satin-leaved acacia is eminently proper and much easier to speak or remember than its botanical name. Its leaves in shape are unlike those of any other species we know, being nearly round and silvery gray in color. The flower balls are very large and of deep golden yellow, the most desirable species for cutting for house use. The tree is as hardy as the lemon, slow of growth and will not thrive under the hard conditions that other species will endure. But of all, it is the finest when in full bloom.

Hardy Eucalypts.

The hardiest of quick-growing eucalypts yet tried in California is E. Viminalis. It withstands heat and cold better than any other species in our exacting desert regions. But standing still lower temperature than E. viminalis are several slower growing species, some of which have been grown in England, Ireland and even in Scotland. These would doubtless survive in places where considerable snow falls. E. Stuartiana has been said to pass through cold of 10 degrees Fahr. E. Gunii and E. crebra are almost as hardy. All should be given a trial in colder sections than semitropic California.

Use More Battens.

Some gardens suffer from a lack of definition, outline or boundary, especially if entrance is along straight lines. With such formalism, beds are often desirable along walks and drives, and these may be outlined by the use of one-half by three-inch redwood battens placed edgewise in the soil. This makes a precise division between grass and cultivated soil, or soil and graveled path, and also gives an orderly look, which all gardens except "wild gardens" should have.



Beauty of Glazenwood.



An oak-studded field in Southern California.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

BY ROSS H. GAST.



Setting out plants.

LET it be known that for the next several months our g dens will be irrigated by the Celestial Water Plant, whence come no monthly water bills. As you flock to the bargain counter, ladies, and as you rush to flivver accessory and tire sales, gentlemen, drop into the seed store and take advantage of the "showers that rejoice the thirsty earth, and bless the flower buds"—start the winter garden now!

Contrary to the usual belief, we are now entering into one of the best seasons of the California year, for the home garden-



How to hold the hoe in lining up ridges.

er. There are several very good reasons for this. First, of course, are the rains, which make irrigating almost unnecessary. Then, it is the time of the year when most kinds of produce are at the highest price, not because of the difficulty in raising them, but because of the demand for the shipping trade. The root crops, lettuce, and other like vegetables grow to be of better flavor during the winter months, than in the hot months of the summer.

In planning the winter garden, lay off as big a square as you can spare. It is best that you place stakes at the four corners, so that the children, and grown-ups, too, become acquainted with the fact that that certain plot is requisitioned, and that tres-



Onions in double rows in market garden

passing thereon is strictly forbidden. And then, orderliness is imperative. A row of beets here, and a row of lettuce there, do not constitute a vegetable garden. When everything is squared up, and the weeds or other growth cleaned off, break up the surface so the soil will be fairly open and receptive when the first rain arrives.

This article is intended primarily to furnish information to the amateur home gardener; he who is not familiar with the soil and climatic conditions of Los Angeles, and its environs. For that reason, the subject will be treated in a simple way, and each step in the preparation of the soil, and later, the seed bed, will be explained separately. Special preparation, and cultural directions are a necessity on the several types of soils to be found about the city.

First, let us consider the adobes. They are the bugaboo of the amateur gardener, and spoken of in no complimentary terms by the seasoned veteran. They are strong soils, usually, and when one is familiar with the cultivation of them more than half the battle is over. The adobes are really clays, with typical characteristics, as shown by a peculiar stickiness when wet, and a tendency to break up in cubes when dry. The only road to success with such soil is "keeping everlastingly at it." After all is said and done, the incorporation of a liberal quantity of sand with the adobes remains the most practical and satisfactory method of rendering them fri-



They taste better if they're from the home garden.

able, and easy to handle. The additions of straw, leaves, and the like help a great deal, but if possible, it is best to mix in the sand. Surely it is cheaper in the long run.

Some adobes are easier to work than others—those having a large percentage of undecomposed gravel—and when sand is added to the real "sticky adobe" the result is a soil like that just mentioned. In mixing sand or other materials to adobe, be sure that it is thoroughly worked in, and that no coarse strawy refuse is left near the surface, as this will prove a hindrance to later operations.

When the plot has been spaded, and "respaded" several times, leaving the soil level and open, without a trace of a clod on the surface, it is time to lay off the double rows for the seed. The "double row system" is the practice of planting on ridges, so that the seed is insured proper drainage throughout the winter, and has the opportunity to make the best of the sun while it shines. It is especially recomended for adobe soils, for they usually have poor natural drainage, on account of their position and texture.

The hoe, the rake, and a niece of stout cord, cut the length of the plot, are all that are necessary in "throwing up" the double row. First cut a stick twenty inches long for a measuring stick. Then secure two small stakes and tie them to either end of the cord. This is the "guide."

Starting from one side of the plot, at the end, measure twenty inches, (one length of the measuring stick) and set one stake of the guide. Then from the same side, at the other end, do likewise. Take the hoe in hand, to draw the furrows and throw up the ridge, whereon the double rows are to be planted.

To make a ridge that is both neat and even in height, is a harder task than might be supposed. Starting on the garden side of the guide, plunge the hoe into the soil, but have the cutting edge of the hoe toward the guide. Draw the soil out sharply away from the guide, and repeat that action all along the guide. The soil should be deposited each time, and never be drawn ahead, to bunch up at the ends. When this furrow is opened, take away the guide, and from the opposite end from which the last start was made, go the length of the furrow, throwing the soil to the other side. Then set the guide twenty inches from the center of the furrow opened, and repeat all the operations in the making of the first furrow. When the entire length of the garden has been worked over, the result will be that not only furrows have been drawn, but that ridges have been thrown up also. These will be about twelve inches across, and six inches high.

It is upon these ridges that the seed is to be planted, and consequently they should be put into good condition. Using the flat top of the rake as a "tamper," firm the top of the ridges and then rake off the larger clods, as they will bother in planting. It is a good plan to run water down the furrows, so that they will hold shape, but that is not necessary in all cases. If this is done, however, planting



Her winter garden.

should be delayed for a few days until the furrows can be cultivated.

As soon as the ridges are satisfactory, the seed may be planted. It is taken for granted that the soil is ready for the seed—that you have spaded the soil very deep, and that it is moist enough to germinate seed. The guide may be utilized in planting also. Set it so the cord runs along the shoulder of the ridge, and with a lath, or some such straight edged strip, make a small furrow, the depth depending, of course, on the variety of vegetable that is planted. After the seed is planted, cover the furrow carefully. Repeat the planting on the other side of the ridge, using the guide again. When this is finished, there will be two straight rows planted on the ridge, about ten inches apart. All root crops—radishes, beets, turnips, carrots, and parsnips—should be planted in this manner. Lettuce is always planted in double rows in heavy soils.

After the entire plot is planted, it is sometimes best to spread an artificial mulch of some material, grass cuttings for instance, over the tops of the ridges, so that the seed will not dry out, or, in case long rains set in the adobe will not pack. Remember that it is hard to loosen up the surface of the soil without disturbing them. Do not "fuss" around the ridges until the seeds have germinated, and the plants are above the surface. Occasionally the bottoms of the furrows should be loosened up, but care should be exercised that the seed is not trampled upon.

Following each rain, or following a necessary irrigation, cultivate thoroughly. The adobe has a sort of a psychological moment—a time between wetness and dry-

ness, when it works up without sticking to the hoe or rake and is not hard enough to require a pick for its breaking up. It is only by experimenting with one's own soil that the right time can be safely hit upon. Those whose experience in gardening has been limited to geraniums in the window box, will find that after the oddities of the adobe are mastered they can bring up most any kind of seed.

In cultivating the adobe, all clods, large and small, should be broken up and pulverized. They prevent the growth of the plants, and hinder in cultivation. When the plants are above the surface, it is advisable to work in between the rows on the ridge, loosening the intervening space for



Proper way to "tamp" or firm ridges.

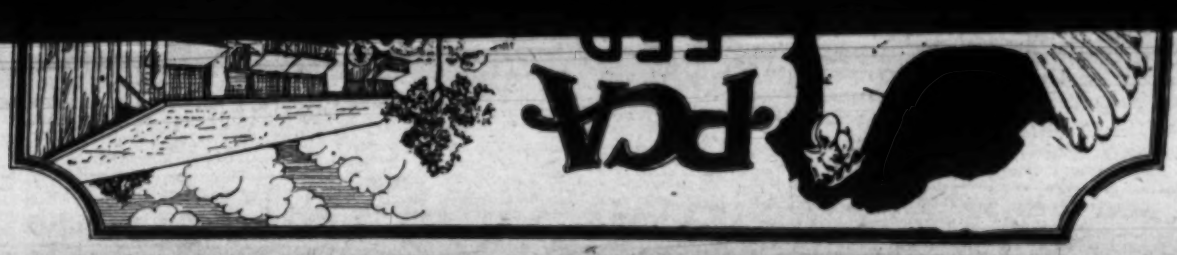
the sun's penetration, and to keep down the weeds. As the plants grow in height, increase the depth of cultivation.

Put lots of thought, and physical effort into the adobe and soon you will have a desirable soil for a garden plot. Remember that sand is the most practical method of lightening such soil, and if possible, should be incorporated with it.

To attract and hold people, the farm home must offer city conveniences.



The wheel hoe is a handy garden implement.



VAN NUYS PEN WINS IN LAYING CONTEST.

PONONA.—The pen of White Leghorn hens, owned by A. E. Switon of Van Nuys, stands at the head of the list of forty-eight entries in the Southern California Farm Bureau egg laying contest being conducted here at the close of the— first month of the race, according to the report just issued by C. G. Burgess, manager of the con-

More Light on Artificial Lighting Problem.

CARE AND FEED THE IMPORTANT FACTORS. BY HENRY W. KNICKERBOCKER.

IN A broad way commercial egg farmers are quite familiar with the proper operation of artificial lighting during the winter months to induce larger production; specifically, however, there are many angles to the practice all of which are not always fully observed. Add particularly does this apply to people who are handling small flocks, and hence are not so vitally interested. From these often come inquiries regarding the management of laying pullets and hens under an artificial lighting system. In the way of assistance and caution, it should be remembered that the system applies more to forcing pullets along economic lines than for older hens, and as for breeders, it had better not be applied at all. Touching on the vital factors involved in the system, we cannot do better than quote the sixteen points laid down in a recent bulletin by Prof. H. R. Lewis of the New Jersey Experiment Station. In the main these precautionary paragraphs will apply anywhere, but in detail may require some modification here and there, due to prevailing local conditions, particularly as to climate and other contingencies. In the New Jersey Experiments the average profit from using lights and pullets was about $1.40 per bird. Here are the sixteen points, all of which are worthy of careful reading:

1. It is of the greatest importance that all birds under lights should be graded and flocked according to age, condition and laying qualities. Pullets of different ages and pullets and hens should always be kept in different flocks.

2. When lights are operated on pullets, they should be started November 1 and run until April 1 or later. Starting lights earlier than November 1 results in an exceedingly heavy production in the early fall, making it almost impossible to hold the birds in high producing condition during the following severe winter months.

3. When lights are run on hens, they should not be started until January 1 and should be run until April 1 or later. The idea in running lights on hens is to allow them to go through the moult normally, get back their body weight and to come into normal producing condition, which generally takes place about the first of the year. On or after this time lights may be used on yearlings or two-year-old hens which are mated and used for producing purposes. It is generally very undesirable to stop artificial lights until the hours of normal daylight have more nearly caught up with the artificial day. This means that it is unwise and unsafe to stop the lights until April 1 or later.

4. When lights are finally turned off in the spring it must be done very gradually; about 10 minutes change in a single day is all that it is safe to make.

5. Morning lights are superior to evening lights or to a combination of morning and evening lights. The best time for starting the lights is at 4 o'clock in the morning, running them until dawn, or to start them at such a time that during a normal day of 24 hours, 14 hours of light and 10 hours of darkness may be given the birds.

6. Feeding is one of the vital problems in the successful management of birds under lights. They should be fed grain, if possible, four times a day. This keeps them active and exercising. The exact time will depend upon the time the lights are used.

7. Birds under lights must be fed more heavily of grain than birds not under lights. Without this precaution a rapid reduction in body weight of the birds will follow, due to the heavy production which they are making. Such rapid loss of weight will put the birds in a condition to go to pieces more easily in the spring. During the winter months, 14 pounds of grain per day to each 100 hens under lights seems to be the correct amount. Be sure that dry mash is left before them constantly.

8. Electric lights are far superior in efficiency, in labor cost and in cost of operation to any other method of operating illumination. Two 25-watt lights in a standard multiple unit section, 20x30 poultry house seems to be a sufficient amount of light and gives the best distribution. Two lights are far superior to one, as the pen is more evenly illuminated and the amount of shadow is reduced to a minimum.

9. Barn lanters, while showing some influence on production, are not as efficient as electric illumination. They do not provide sufficient light and there is the great burden of caring for them. However, on a farm or with a small flock their use may be profitable.

10. Gasoline lanterns have been tried extensively in New Jersey and have been found to possess serious deficiency. The great amount of labor invetved is one serious drawback. The danger from fire is an important matter which cannot be overlooked. The fact that dust, which is plentiful in the ordinary poultry house, continually clogs up the air intake in spite of frequent cleaning, is a serious setback to their efficiency.

11. In order to operate the electric lights automatically, expensive time switches are not necessary. Many poultrymen are finding it economical and efficient to accomplish the automatic turning on of the lights by using an automatic alarm clock placed so that the winding key comes in contact with a lever switch. When the alarm goes off the key turns and pushes the switch over.

12. Tests show that birds will react favorably to lights in from seven to ten days immediately following the application of the artificial illumination. During the winter months, if properly handled, flocks may be expected to increase their production from 50 to 100 per cent over unlighted flocks.

13. If birds are handled properly under lights, there should be no expectation of moult or decided check in production during the lighted period or immediately following or when the lights are turned off in the spring, provided in the latter case that the lights are not turned off before April 1, and further provided the lights be reduced gradually.

14. Birds under lights are surely no more subject to roup, colds, canker or any other diseases than are unlighted birds. As a matter of fact, the general results seem to point to the fact that lighted flocks are in better physical condition and more resistant to disease.

15. Lighting is primarily a feeding problem. By lengthening the day, more time is given the birds to consume the food from which they can manufacture more eggs. It is not a forcing production in any sense of the word. Lights simply advance the season of heavy production from the spring months, when the days are lengthening, to the natural shorter days of the fall and winter. The lighted flock in December and January resembles in every respect the heavy producing flock in April under natural conditions.

16. One should nevgr attempt the use of lights unless he is willing to put every possible personal effort into caring for his birds. The birds will not respond by the use of light alone. First, good birds, properly graded; next, the lights regularly and properly operated, proper and careful feeding, poper watering, and lastly, regularity in every practice, with the greatest regularity in hours of lighting.



Laying house equipped for artificial lighting.

The Sonoma Auction Sale.

It is gratifying to learn that the auction sale of cockerels held in October in Petaluma was a pronounced success. The number of breeders present was largely local in character and numerically quite strong; the number of birds auctioned off of like proportions, while the bidding was brisk on birds from good ancestry and recognized blood lines noted for prolific. The sale was beneficial in two ways: it made possible the disposition of good breeding males that might otherwise have found their way to the butcher, and on the other hand it provided a means whereby breeders were enabled to secure good breeders at a fair price. Good stock leads to good practices. The cockerels coming from record producing ancestry invariably commanded the highest prices. These, in the hands of their new owners, will afford an added interest in their "get," which in turn can only widen the use of the trap nest among commercial breeders. We are assured that the success of this sale bids fair to make auction sales of cockerels an annual fixture, not only in Petluma, but wherever poultry culture has attained the distinction of being a local or community industry.

Pullets and Winter Care.

The change from dry to wet weather, from warm days to cool nights and days is always a more or less critical period in the life of growing stock as well as matured birds. There are those who take it for granted that a California climate is less severe in this respect than that of colder regions; but the fact remains that good housing and intelligent care are factors that no breeder ignores at this season of the year. It is assumed that the youngsters have been "coming up" in good shape and that if properly handled they will please their owners both in physical attributes and in good production. If it is expedient to change their quarters for winter operations, the matter should at once be attended to. See that the houses are sanitary, rain and draught proof. Feed liberally; some may think that too liberal a ration will produce an overfat bird. With old stock this may result, but growing birds are quite apt to gain in stamina and virility on a liberal ration rather than put on fat to the danger line. If a change of ration is found expedient, do it gradually. Your productive bird does not take kindly to radical changes either in environment or in feeds and feeding. Equally important with intelligent feeding is the matter of comfortable quarters. Do not crowd; give each individual ample yard, house and roosting space—it pays. During wet weather remember the poultry workshop. To maintain vigor and prolificness, scratching quarters must be provided. And do not forget the green stuff. In California this is not over difficult; indeed a plentiful supply in variety is possible in any ordinary garden. If a commercial egg farmer, we advise also a careful study of the proper use of artificial lighting.

Do Not Give Too Much Soft Feed.

Many of the most successful poultrymen feed a part of the daily grain ration ground. Many of these feed the ground grain moistened with milk or water, although more feed it dry. A fowl's gizzard can grind all kinds of grain, but it is considered more economical to have a part of the grinding done beforehand.

However, the soft-feed idea should not be overworked. Beginners often reason it is cheaper by the miller than for the fowl to grind the grain; but the powerful muscles of the gizzard are there to be used, and experience has shown the balance of power of functions in the fowl's economy makes the vigorous exercise of the gizzard beneficial. When feeding moistened ground feed, have it a comparatively dry, crumbly mash, and not a thin slop. Give what they will eat readily in fifteen or twenty minutes.

Poultrymen do not agree as to the time of day when soft feed should be fed. Some say it should be fed in the morning, others at noon, and still others at night. Many give the ground feed in the morning, a large number at noon and a few at night. The number who feed at noon, however, is becoming larger. In an egg-laying experiment in West Virginia, the egg production was practically the same whether mash was fed in the morning or at night.

Showing Up Bad Eggs.

A fresh egg contains highly nutritious properties which are demonstrated by the development of the chick within the shell. Since hen eggs are used extensively as human food, it becomes necessary to classify them with regard to quality.

In the new world we recognize three classes as follows: Fresh eggs, stale eggs, and others which have undergone changes sufficient to classify them as inedible. Some of the Orientals apparently have not as yet been able to decide when an egg is to be regarded as spoiled, as long as the shell remains intact.

In the United States, the processes of refrigeration have been developed to a very high degree, thereby making it possible to preserve perishable edible products for a long period. Sometimes, however, refrigeration fails to retain in certain products the properties desired by the consumers, due either to inefficiency of the refrigerating equipment, carelessness on the part of those in charge of it, or on account of the stored product deteriorating with age.

This is true regarding the cold storage of eggs. While it must be admitted that cold storage has worked wonders in the handling of this product, nevertheless, there are limits to the time a fresh egg will remain fresh under the most ideal cold storage conditions. Occasionally, in some parts of this country, eggs from cold storage are found to be labeled and sold as "strictly fresh," when in reality they have reposed in cold storage until they have lost considerable of their freshness. Most people can detect this condition by taste and smell when such eggs are served to them as food. While it is true that a rather ancient cold storage egg may contain considerable nourishment, it is also true that it is not as fresh as it is sometimes labeled.

Candling will indicate when an egg ceases to be regarded as strictly fresh even before the shell is broken. Such information may be obtained, by permitting rays of light to pass through the egg, and noting the various changes which have taken place with regard to position or shrinkage of the white and the yolk, or from the action of microorganisms within the shell.

Sodium Fluorid.

Since poultry raisers have learned that hens cannot lay when their reserve supply of energy is robbed by lice, good lice remedies are in great demand. Recent investigations by J. E. Dougherty, associate professor of poultry at the University of California college of agriculture, have shown that plain commercial sodium fluoride is one of the best remedies for body lice on fowls. This remedy can be purchased for about 40 cents a pound and about 100 fowls may be treated with this quantity. A solution of one ounce of commercial sodium fluoride to each gallon of water makes a good dipper. One part of the powder mixed with four parts of road dust makes a good lice powder for dusting the fowls.

PEST FIGHT IS COSTLY.

ORANGE.—Fumigating, spraying and other methods of fighting farm pests and the repair of damage resulting to trees cost Orange County growers $1,500,000 per year in the opinion of D. Eyman Huff and C. E. Utt, members of the committee appointed recently by the Orange County Fruit Exchange to take initial steps in the institution of an insectary in Orange County. They estimate that citrus growers alone spent $600,000 annually in fumigation and an equal amount in overcoming damage done by this work. They have addressed letters to the various packing-houses asking for discussion of the insectary project. The majority of the growers with whom the matter has been discussed approved of the insectary and have approved the proposed method of raising the necessary funds by the levy of one-half cent per box on citrus fruit.





Conquering the Obstinate Back Yard Adobe.

BY ROSE H. CAST.

paving thereon is strictly forbidden. And then, orderliness is imperative. A row of beets here, and a row of lettuce there, do not constitute a vegetable garden. Where everything is squared up, and the weeds or other growth cleaned off, break up the surface so the soil will be fairly open and receptive when the first rain arrives.

This article is intended primarily to furnish information to the amateur home gardener; in vain is not familiar with the soil and climatic conditions of Los Angeles, and its services. For that reason, the subject will be treated in a simple

the hoe is hard, to draw the furrows and throw up the ridge, whereon the double rows are to be planted.

To make a ridge that is both neat and even is height, is a harder task than might be supposed. Starting on the garden side of the guide, plunge the hoe into the soil, but have the cutting edge of the hoe toward the guide. Draw the soil out sharply from the guide, and repeat that action all along the guide. The soil should be deposited each time, and never be drawn ahead, to bench up at the ends. When this furrow is opened, take away the guide, and from the opposite end from

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1921.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Conserving Life.

WHILE the farmers of the country are discussing economical marketing and the conservation of farm resources, it seems time that the subject of conservation of farm wives should be earnestly considered. While the farmer is planning an increase of acreage and a busy season, how about the women in the farmer's family, who bear much of the extra burden of work? Many a farmer's wife has been sent to an early grave by the ambitions of her farmer husband. "More land, more crops, more money" is the cry on thousands of farms, and the more work and more crops there are, the more work for the farmer's wife.

Often the farmer's wife must carry water many steps to the kitchen; do ironing with old-fashioned irons, heated on a wood stove, which she must feed with fuel carried from the woodpile. The family washing must often be done in the old, backbreaking way. How about a washing machine for the farm women? Drudgery in the farm home would be greatly lessened by running water in the house. Electric power and light is within the reach of almost every Southern California farm home and while it is doubtless true that Southland farms generally are better equipped in this respect that those of any other section, there are nevertheless many that have no such conveniences. Connect up, and provide the wife with an electric iron and all the rest of the labor-saving devices that make life more worth living! Her happiness and comfort should be the first aim of all.

The Reason Why.

THE secret of California's greatness in agriculture lies largely in the diversity of products grown within its boundaries. Of all States in the Union the Golden State boasts the greatest variety of crops. The last census shows that 102 distinct classes of soil products are grown in California. The number of important crops in other States is much less. The census experts say, for example, that the great agricultural State of Iowa has seventy-six distinct classes of products of the soil. California ranks high in the production of many of the crops commonly produced in the country, and in addition produces a considerable number that are not grown elsewhere. Within its confines are about every kind of climate and soil to be found in the United States. That which cannot be grown in one part of the State is almost sure to be found in another. The quantity, quality and variety of crops produced under these unique conditions is the marvel of the world.

CROP ROTATION VERSUS THE OLD "EGGS IN ONE BASKET" GAMBLE.

BY C. C. STAUNTON, Farm Adviser, Ventura County.

VENTURA COUNTY, agriculturally, is one of the richest counties for its size, not only in California, but in the United States, and its ranchers are noted for their advanced methods in tillage of the soil. It is known as a five-crop county, the commercial plantings of 1921 consisting of lima beans, about 56,000 acres; sugar beets, 14,000 acres; citrus, 11,200 acres; apricots, 9,000 acres; walnuts, 15,000 acres. Some grain, alfalfa, prunes, pears and peaches are also grown, but these are not produced in large quantities.

Of the annual crops, the lima bean and the sugar beet lead the field and some of the problems affecting the latter are becoming acute. Particularly is this true from the standpoint of yield. Most of the acreage of beets is in the Oxnard delta or alluvial fan, which has a relatively high water table charged with varying concentrations of alkali salts, the soil mainly being of a sandy type, particularly in the first one to three feet.

The average yields have been decreasing steadily here and the growers do not seem to realize that they must diversify in order to build up their heavily cropped soil. Some have made heavy applications of bean straw and barnyard manure; but it is found on analysis that the combination of heat and alkali has burned or eaten up this humus in a short time and that the soil has not benefited. One place was watched and an eight-ton application of bean straw applied in the winter was hardly traceable the following October.

INTERESTING FIGURES.

In order to find out what rotation would do to build up the soil and increase production, some of the ranchers who had rotated were interviewed. Figures on yield obtained in these interviews are very interesting.

Here is the story of a Santa Paula ranch told in facts and figures as to crops and yields: in 1913, beets yielded fifteen tons per acre. In 1914, the same crop yielded eleven tons per acre, and in 1915, twelve tons per acre. In 1916 and 1917, alfalfa took the place of the beets, yielding five tons the first year and nine tons the second. In 1918, barley yielded four tons per acre. Then beets were tried again and this time (1919) the yield was thirty-two tons an acre. In 1920, beets yielded twenty tons. The 1921 yield of beets is not obtainable.

Here is a report on an Oxnard ranch: in 1913, beets, yielded eight and a half tons per acre, with twenty per cent sugar; in 1914, barley hay yielded three tons per acre; in 1915, there was a cover crop; in 1916, beets yielded sixteen and a half tons per acre; in 1917, a cover crop went in again; in 1918, alfalfa yielded three tons per acre; in 1919, alfalfa yielded five tons per acre; in 1920, the land was plowed in July; in 1921, beets yielded fifteen tons per acre of nineteen per cent sugar.

In an Oxnard tract plantings as follows, after beans, produced these results: in 1916, alfalfa yielded five tons per acre; in 1917, alfalfa yielded yielded eight tons per acre; in 1918, alfalfa yielded seven tons per acre; in 1919, beans were planted; in 1920, beets yielded twenty tons per acre; in 1921, beets yielded fifteen tons per acre with a nineteen per cent sugar average.

Comparing the rotated crops to those not rotated, it will be seen that in 1920 the nonrotated beets averaged eight tons, in 1921 six tons. In the same years the rotated beets yielded twenty tons and fifteen tons, respectively. It will be noticed, too, that one ranch in the Santa Paula section gave relatively higher yields than the Oxnard, which was caused by a better type of soil. The crop increase on both types, however, is very pronounced.

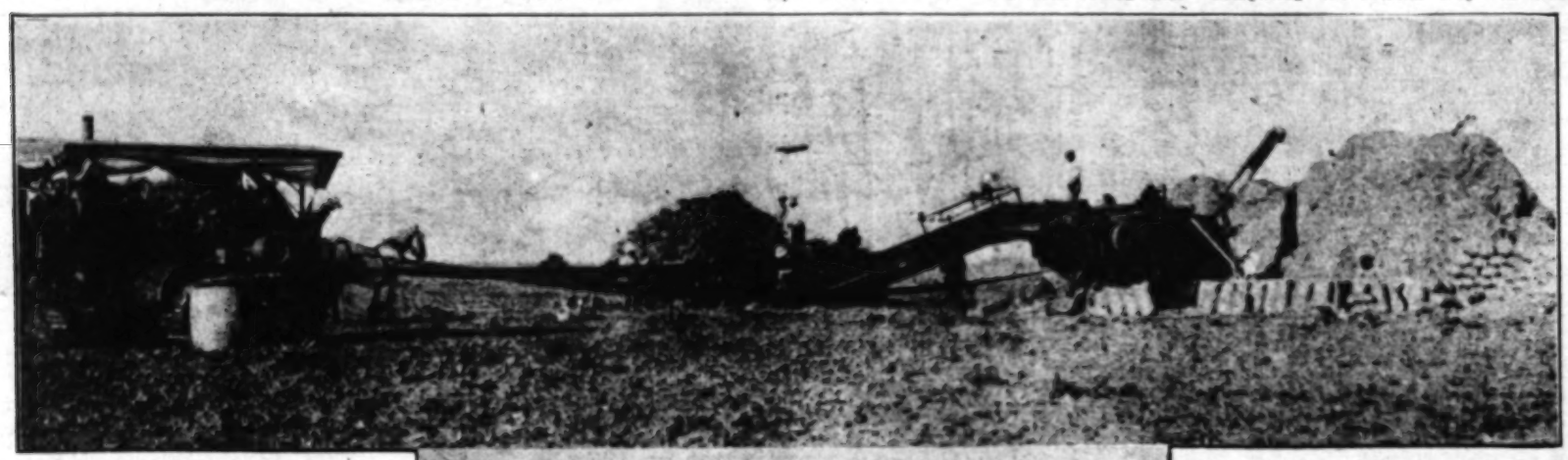
GROWERS' VIEWPOINT.

At several of the Farm Bureau Center meetings it has been urged that more land be rotated with money crops, but unfortunately many of the ranchers have been used to operating but ninety to 150 days per year, the rest of the time being spent in some form of recreation or in doing small jobs on the place. The growers do not like the idea of having crops which would keep them tied down most of the year, as alfalfa, in particular, would, if fed to stock such as milk cows, which require someone on the job all the time. It is rather difficult to properly cure alfalfa in the Oxnard section on account of the frequent fogs, so some feeding schedule must be worked out to properly take care of this part of the rotation.

However, some of the ranchers are beginning to realize that the need is desperate and will probably start on some rotation schedule to assist them financially. A step toward this is the formation of a pure-bred Holstein calf club among the boys and girls in order that live stock, and particularly milk stock, may be better understood and more favorably looked upon. Nothing but the very best stock for this calf club is to be used, the average price paid for each heifer having been $250.

Some suggestions as to how to lay out the ranch for rotations have been developed and these are submitted in the following tables, which, it will be noted, do not allow beets to grow on any one part for more than two years. In fact it is a two-year rotation, with alfalfa as the base. First year: beets, beans, alfalfa. Second year: beans, beets, alfalfa. Third year: beets, alfalfa, beans. Fourth year: beans, alfalfa, beets. Fifth year: alfalfa, beans, beets. Sixth year: alfalfa, beets, beans. Seventh year: beans, beets, alfalfa. Eighth year: beets, beans, alfalfa.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)





Ventura County's big crops are beans and beets.

Bean threshing by tractor power on a big ranch (top) and hauling sugar beets from field.

SOIL TYPES AND SITES FOR CITRUS GROVES IN CALIFORNIA.

BY VINCENT F. BLANCHARD.

THE production of citrus fruits has advanced in great strides in California of recent years. Along with greater quantity of production there has come greater knowledge of the requirements for best results in the producing operations. Experience has proven many things and has shown up many mistakes. The mistakes made by the pioneers are being turned into profit by those now engaged in the industry.

Even though the best practices are being used by most growers, however, there are still many who are not acquainted with those which are most essential for success. The production of citrus presents many and varied problems. New people, too, are constantly getting into the business, who have it all to learn. And it is an industry which cannot be taught in a short time.

Among the numerous factors to be considered in successful citrus culture are two which do not receive enough consideration, and yet are fundamentals. These are the proper selection of soils and sites.

Of all fruits produced in California none do as well under as great a range of soil types as citrus. Perhaps one of the reasons for this is because the roots are shallow, and do not require a great feeding range. The nearest that one can come to an ideal soil type is a rich loam, high in organic content, with good drainage. There are many varieties from this where good results are obtained, but the further the grower gets toward the extremes of open soils and compact soils, the more difficulties and problems he will encounter.

In fact, one of the greatest mistakes being made today is that of taking it for granted that citrus fruits will do well on any kind of soil. The major proportion of the suitable areas for citrus have already been planted, and that fact, too, has resulted in the selection by many growers of sites where the soil is not suited to citrus production. Unfortunately, there are instances where soil is being planted to oranges, lemons or grapefruit or has been planted to these fruits, for the sole purpose of selling groves to unsuspecting persons later on.

One of the most deplorable sights to be observed in many districts is a citrus grove

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN.)

More Light on Artificial Lighting Problem.

CARE AND FEED THE IMPORTANT FACTORS. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

IN A broad way commercial egg farmers are quite familiar with the proper operation of artificial lighting during the winter months to induce larger production; especially, however, there are many another flocks, and hence are not so vitally interested. From these often come inquiries to the practice all of which are not always fully observed. And particularly does this apply to people who are handling small flocks, and hence are not so vitally interested. From these often come inquiries to the management of hybrid switches are not necessary. Many poultry lights automatically, expensive time clocks to their efficacy.

It is better to operate the electric current at frequent cleaning, is a serious matter which cannot be overlooked. The fact that dust, which is an important factor which cannot be ignored in the ordinary poultry house, is responsible for many of the losses in egg production. The danger from fire is a great amount of labor involved is one serious drawback. The danger from fire is

is cheaper for the miller than for the fowl to grind the grain; but the poorest muscles of the gizzard are there to be used, and experience has shown the balance of poultry of functions is the fowl's economy makes the vigorous exercise of the gizzard beneficial. When feeding moistened ground feed, have it a comparatively dry, crumbly mash, and not a thin slop. Give what they will eat readily in fifteen or twenty minutes. The safe way to handle the litter is to keep it dry and loose. Dampness causes it to pack and become unsanitary. Dust is also objectionable. Many poultrymen have found their way to the butcher, and on the other hand it provided a means whereby breeding males that might otherwise have been possible the disposition of good stock to be good producers. The cockerels coming from record producing ancestry invariably commanded the highest prices. These, in the hands of their new owners, will of course, be found profitable.

VAN NUYS PEN WINS IN LAYING CONTEST.

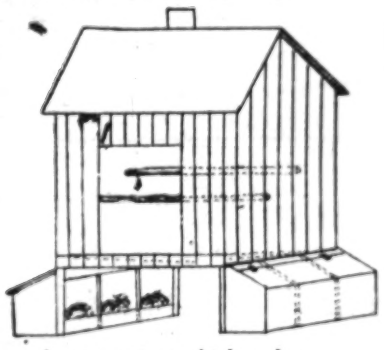
POMONA.—The pen of White Leghorn hens, owned by A. E. Swinton of Van Nuys, stands at the head of the list of forty-eight entires in the Southern California Farm Bureau egg laying contest being conducted here at the close of the— first month of the race, according to the report just issued by C. G. Burgess, manager of the contest. The record for Mr. Swinton's pen was 180% eggs, the fraction being due to the credit system employed in the disposition of eggs laid on the floor of the pen instead of in the trap nests.

A White Leghorn belonging to George C. England of Inglewood stands first on the individual list with a record of twenty-seven eggs laid during the month. The report states that unfavorable climatic conditions just before and after the opening of the contest caused considerable molting throughout the flock, reducing the record that was expected. The contest birds consumed during the month on an average of 2.45 pounds of grain, 2.09 pounds of mash and 1.66 pounds of green feed. They laid 3028 eggs, a production of 17.13 per cent.

A CHICKEN HOUSE FOR WARM CLIMATES.

Editor Farm and Tractor Section:

I submit herewith a drawing of a chicken house that many people have found convenient for the warm climates of Florida and California. For colder climates it would be necessary to make a closed house and have a sun room adjoining.



A convenient chicken house.

The dimensions given are approximate, the house being designed to nicely accommodate from four to ten hens. Two men can easily move the house from place to place; the eggs and chickens are always accessible, and the front of the house always clean.

Here are the dimensions as I have worked them out on my own place.

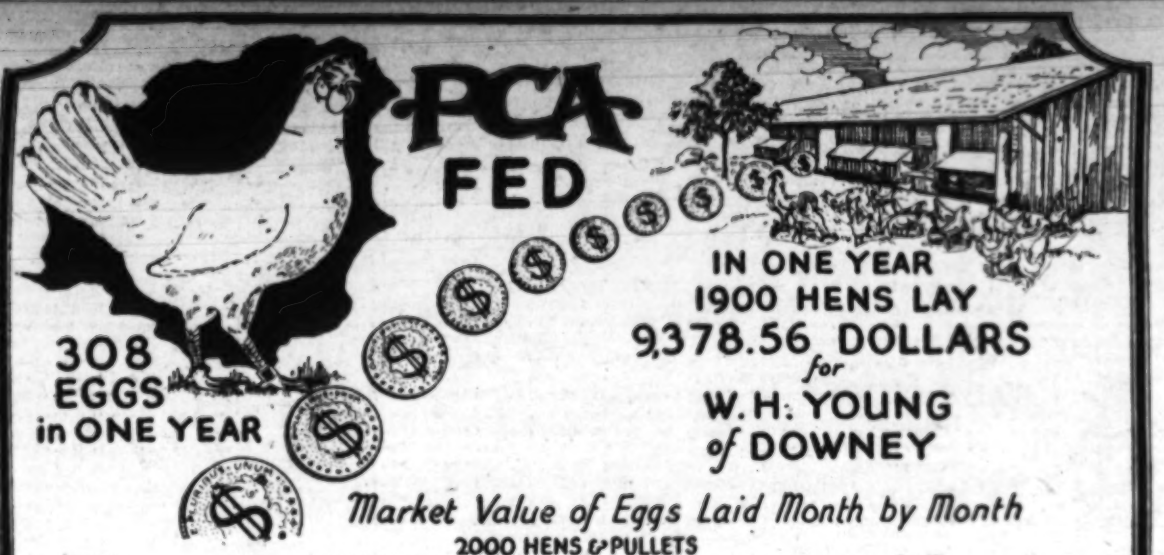
Nests, 15 to 18 inches, with top hinged; house to square 3 feet; front, 3 feet, with opening of 18 inches by 24 inches; depth, 3 feet to 4 feet. There are two roosts. The floor is solid, sloping to a covered trough at the back to catch droppings. J. I. Wagner, Redlands.

FRAUD IN SELLING MANURE.

WHITTIER.—Citrus growers in many districts have been victimized by a gang of fertilizer adulterators who make their headquarters in Los Angeles, according to T. M. Pierce, of the Di ision of Chemistry, State Department of Agriculture, who has been quietly making an investigation of the situation for the past two weeks. Mr. Pierce and A. E. Bottel, Horticultural Inspector, arrested three Armenian and Russian dealers in barnyard manure, who, they charged, bought manure of stablemen, took it to their homes, and mixed it with dirt, sawdust, gas waste and water, so that over half of the material was worthless, when delivered to the citrus grower. They were fined $100 each in a Los Angeles court.

GET SOUTHERN BUDWOOD.

PORTERVILLE—"Blood will tell" in nursery stock as well as in live stock. This is a theory of the owners of a 15-acre citrus nursery about four miles east of Terra Bella. This nursery is a new phase of citrus culture in the San Joaquin Valley, and is distinctive by reason of the fact that each of the 100,000 baby trees in the nursery has just been budded with pedigreed navel and Valencia buds shipped in from below the Tehachepi. Each ancestor can be traced back ten or fifteen years and every tree was a fruit producing tree.



Market Value of Eggs Laid Month by Month

W. H. YOUNG
S. C. WHITE LEGHORNS
BABY CHICKS AND HATCHING EGGS

P.O.A. Hills, Los Angeles, Calif. Downey, California, November 7, 1921.

Gentlemen:

Enclosed you will find a month-by-month report on the number of eggs which I sold the past season. At the present time I have three flocks of pullets; two flocks averaging 64 per cent, and one flock averaging 56 per cent.

It is needless to say that I am much pleased with PCA Products. I have fed no other feeds from my first experience in the chicken business.

Some of my neighbors say that salesmen of other companies are claiming that I feed my hens a special mix, which would explain my high egg production. These statements are false because I have fed regular PCA out of the usual stock.

Yours very truly,
W. H. Young

2000 HENS & PULLETS
NOV. —— 1,175.00
DEC. —— 1,100.00
JAN. —— 987.44
FEB. —— 883.24
MCH. —— 875.29
APR. —— 692.62
MAY —— 581.14

900 HENS
JUNE —— 421.58
JULY —— 423.53

2100 HENS & PULLETS
AUG. —— 702.14
SEPT. —— 631.89
OCT. —— 904.64
9,378.56

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Large Laying and Vigorous Strain
Inglewood, California, November 8, 1921.

P.O.A. Hills,
Los Angeles, Calif.

Gentlemen:

During the past few months I have been much annoyed by other salesmen reporting that I am not feeding the regular standard PCA Dry Mash, but instead have a special mix made for my flocks.

I know and you know that I have been buying straight PCA Mash through Blondin Bros.

Believe you will be pleased to know that some of my pullets are laying a pen average of approximately 70 per cent.

Yours truly,
Geo. England

EVERY DEALER IS AUTHORIZED TO REFUND YOUR MONEY IF PCA FEEDS DO NOT PLEASE YOU. SEND TODAY FOR INFORMATION AND OUR POULTRY LITERATURE.

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Improve your stock with a choice tom.
Now is the time to get the best selection. Send for circular.
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WHITE PLYMOUTH ROCKS—Famous Fishel Strain. None better. 100 Pullets and Cockerels to close out at bargain prices. FRED E. VANDERHOOF, PASADENA, CAL. LAMANDA PARK BRANCH P. O.

PURE-BRED BUFF LEGHORNS—A flock of 35 pullets and 3 cockerels of Arnold exhibition strain, fancy stock; must sell this month, $1.50 each. FRED E. VANDERHOOF, PASADENA, CAL. LAMANDA PARK BRANCH P. O.

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PROTECTING VEGETABLE CROPS
FROM INSECTS AND DISEASES.

BY ROY E. CAMPBELL
In Charge U. S. Truck Crop Insect Laboratory, Alhambra.

MUCH emphasis has been placed on the control of insects and diseases on fruit trees and all successful

Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

SANTA ANA.—That Orange county is an empire within itself is evidenced by the varieties of crops grown in commercial quantities. Five of the larger crops, in addition to the returns from oil and oil by-products produced in this county, will bring to the producers at the end of the present year over half a hundred million dollars. Walnuts, beets, Valencia oranges, lemons and some of the vegetable crops have been included in the estimates, and they alone show probable returns of $23,750,000. Thousands of dollars are added by receipts from apricots, apples, avocados, beans, bees and honey, celery, dairy products, fish, miscellaneous fruits, grain, hay, live stock, loquots, olives and olive oil, persimmons, poultry, and eggs, potatoes, tomatoes and tomato seed and profits on sugar to the refiners. The revenue from these sources will swell the total value of the county's production to between $80,000,000 and $90,000,000, it is estimated. The figures indicate why Orange county land is so valuable and why hundreds of people are clamoring for homes within the confines of the "biggest little" county in the world.

PLANTING STRAWBERRIES.

RICHGROVE.—In this district, strawberries are planted from September to March with good results, although those which are set out in the fall and are kept moist and given frequent cultivation will make a better growth and produce better fruit the first year than those set later. Here, they are planted on narrow ridges from eight to ten inches wide, and twenty-four to thirty inches apart, leaving just enough room to run a narrow one-horse cultivator between the rows. The furrows are shallow, so that in irrigating, the water will come almost to the top of the ridges, as the strawberry is a shallow rooted plant, and moisture must reach the roots. Frequent irrigation is required, and during the summer should be given every other day after picking. Irrigation should start about February, provided there has not been sufficient continued rains during the season. This goes far toward insuring an early, heavy crop.

DEEP PLOWING PAYS.

TERRA BELLA.—Capt. Arthur S. Clover, whose fifteen acre orange and olive orchard here is one of the show places of the county, will take off a heavy crop of Washington navel oranges this season, the heaviest in the history of the orchard, which was planted seven years ago last spring. Fruit men who will handle the crop assert that the trees will yield an average of from five to six packed boxes. Capt. Clover, who is an authority on fruit culture, has given his grove light cultivation for the past two seasons. The last crop was irrigated [illegible] abundance of water, and his fruit has sized up well and will be ready for the early market. Members of the Ducor Citrus Club recently inspected this grove. Capt. Clover will start picking his olive crop at once.

TO TRY CANTALOUPE.

SPRINGVILLE.—A movement is on foot to interest ranchers of the Success, Globe and Springville districts in the raising of cantaloupes. Fred Graham, of Globe, has interested a coast packing company in the project, and he states that if ranchers sign up to grow cantaloupes on eighty acres, a packing-house will be established here. The foothill region is particularly adapted to producing early crops. Experts say that cantaloupes can be produced here from two to three weeks earlier than in the near-by valley districts.

INTEND GROWING RICE.

HOLTVILLE.—Experiments in growing rice have been carried on during the past year by Superintendent L. G. Goar, at the State Experimental Farm, at Meloland, with such good results that some of the farmers have felt encouraged to go into the industry. These experiments, which embraced several varieties of rice, have demonstrated the practicability of rice culture in the valley. Several plots were planted, and all yielded good returns, forty sacks to the acre being the best yield. Prof. W. W. Mackie, known as the father of the rice industry in California, is in the valley consulting with Mr. Goar and farmers who wish to go into the business. The selection of seed and soil will be under the immediate charge of Mr. Goar. Mr. W. B. Coberly of Calipatria has signified his willingness to try rice growing, and will put in 100 acres. Others will plant smaller tracts.

WINS MANY RIBBONS.

RIVERSIDE.—E. W. Barnes of West Riverside has produced more than forty agricultural and horticultural products on a small ranch of eight acres, during the past year. He made eight entries at the Southern California Fair, recently held at Riverside, and carried off seven blue ribbons and a red one. His entire exhibit won the blue ribbon given for the best display of agricultural products grown on one ranch, quality and quantity to count, against several competitors who have larger acreages. One article on exhibit which was worthy of especial mention was a melon of nine inches in diameter, weighing seven pounds, a melon practically all meat and no seed. Mr. Barnes has been breeding this melon for several years and feels that this year he has succeeded in producing a new variety with the good points of both the Rocky Ford and Honey Dew, which were the original parents of this hybrid.

FRUIT TREES BLOOMING.

BEAUMONT.—After producing a bumper crop of fruit in the Beaumont district, some of the cherry, pear and apple trees are putting on a second crop of bloom. It has been so warm in recent weeks that the buds on all the trees are swelling and unless the district gets some cold weather soon, there will be any number of trees blooming out in full. The fruit growers are not at all pleased with the weather conditions, though it is fine and lovely throughout this section for the auto tourists.

TO PLANT LETTUCE.

DELANO.—W. S. Broaddus, who was successful in a big cantaloupe growing venture in this section this summer, is about to launch a big lettuce raising plan. He has secured 208 acres east of Delano, and is preparing to plant lettuce on the tract as soon as the lands can be prepared. and get cold storage plants opened, and through their efforts in these lines, it was possible to handle the crop, even though not enough cars could be had to ship the crop. The weather conditions were against the packers to a certain extent. There was a week of cold weather, late in September, followed by a week of the warmest weather the apple country had during the whole season. This caused the fruit to ripen much faster than had been anticipated. The growers were panicky when apples began falling from the tree, and they picked more fruit than the packers had expected to handle just at the time. At most of the big packing houses, day and night crews were used, the day crews going on at 7 a.m. and working until 4 p. m., and the night crews coming on at 5 p.m. and working until midnight. An average of five "reefer" cars a day was all that the railroads could provide, and as a result about twelve or fifteen cars per day had to be taken care of in cold storage. A cold-storage plant here was opened, and the apples were stored until a little later, when they will be taken out and shipped East.

[illegible] growing to be [illegible] corrected, by St. Broaddus. Planting of the lettuce is done by four small planters hitched together and drawn by two horses planting four rows at a time. W. J. Wallace has just completed planting seventy acres of lettuce and forty acres of spinach, which he believes will be ready by spring. The vegetables were intercropped in rows of vines.

FUMIGATION METHOD CHANGED.

PUENTE.—Because of unsatisfactory results from spot fumigation for red scale, Horticultural Inspector Chidester has been recommending double fumigation at a thirty-minute interval. Some burning and leaf drop in a lemon orchard fumigated in this manner was recently experienced. Mr. Chidester believes that by reducing the second dose one or two ounces for medium sized trees, to allow for gas remaining from the first dose, injury may be avoided.

CAR SHORTAGE ALARMS.

REDLANDS.—A shortage of refrigerator cars during the height of the apple season gave the packers here more worry than anything that happened during the season. It became necessary for them to rustle out



Best ranch display at Riverside Fair.

It was shown by E. W. Barnes of West Riverside, who grows a wide variety of products on a small place.

LA HABRA HEIGHTS

Higher and Adjoining East Whittier and La Habra Districts

3600 acres pronounced by experts the ideal location for avocado and citrus planting. Protected from frost and wind in combination with good soil. Nearly $250,000 spent on irrigation plant, roads and other improvements. The Hacienda Country Club, with 151 acres of golf course and other recreations, is located in the center of the property.

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Make your spring garden a bower of blossoms with Bridal Wreaths, Weigelia, Althea, Lilac, Syringa, Deutzia, Snowball, Flowering Almond, etc. Plant now. Sure to grow and bloom.
PIONEER NURSERY OF MONROVIA
Opposite Santa Fe Depot. Main 421.

DIVERSIFIED PRODUCTS OF CHINO SHOWN AT VALLEY'S FIRST FAIR.

VISUAL evidence of the amazing advancement along agricultural lines of the fertile Chino Valley was given at the first Chino County Fair, held in the capital of that irrigated domain, on November 3, 4 and 5. What a combination of commercial products was displayed in the exhibit hall of the Chino Valley Union High School! Beet sugar factory had been in successful operation for several years at Alvarado, Cal., and beet sugar planters thought the land well suited to the crop. Hundreds of acres were planted, and Robert Oxnard and associates were induced to erect the sugar factory at Chino. So great has been the development of Chino Valley towards fruit and nut growing, and so far away from raising the pie-plant sugar beet have the farmers wandered, that there are threats of moving the sugar factory from Chino. The output of fruits, nuts, livestock, alfalfa and garden truck is many times greater in value than that of beets. Of course the Chino people would like to keep the sugar factory, but it is not so much a part of their agricultural scheme as it once was.

The fruits and nuts is all that can be desired. So great has been the development of Chino Valley towards fruit and nut growing, and so far away from raising the pie-plant sugar beet have the farmers wandered, that there are threats of moving the sugar factory from Chino. The output of fruits, nuts, livestock, alfalfa and garden truck is many times greater in value than that of beets. Of course the Chino people would like to keep the sugar factory, but it is not so much a part of their agricultural scheme as it once was.

Dairy Cattle: First sow and litter, Prentice Stone—Chaffee Project Farm, Hereford & Yorkes, Chino.

Herkshire Swine—Chaffee Project Farm, all awards.

Poland China Swine—First junior boar pig, L. A. Clark, Chino; first senior sow pig, Thilman Irvin, Chino; first sow and litter, C. H. Corkhill, Chino.

Goats—First aged Toggenburg doe, L. L. Gaskle, Ontario; first two-year-old doe, William Heavey, Pomona; first pure-bred doe, William Heavey.

Calf Club Awards—First Holstein heifer, [illegible]

POULTRY WINNERS AT EL CENTRO FAIR.

EL CENTRO.—The poultry exhibit at the recent El Centro Fair was a creditable one, and brought together hundreds of fine specimens of standard breeds. The awards were as follows:

Barred Rock pen: W. D. Moffat, 1st, F. Hyde, 2nd.

Barred Rock cock: W. D. Moffatt, 1st, J. F. Warner, 2nd, William Stevenson, 3rd.

Barred Rock cockerel: Mrs. J. D. Johnson, 1st, William Stevenson, 2nd, W. D. Moffatt, 3rd.

White Rock: Donald Scott, 1st for cockerel and hen.

White Rock: L. H. Hyde, 1st cockerel and pullet.

White Wyandotte pen: E. D. Fidge, 1st.

White Wyandotte pullet: E. D. Fidge, 1st 2nd and 3rd.

White Wyandotte cockerels: E. D. Fidge, 1st and 2nd.

Silver Laced Wyandotte pen: A. R. Lester, 1st.

Rhode Island Red cock: T. Thanner, 1st, J. F. Warner, 2nd and 3rd.

Rhode Island Red cockerel: J. F. Warner, 1st, Mrs. L. N. Rhodes, 2nd.

Blue Andalusian cock and hen: J. F. Warner, 1st.

Rose Comb White Leghorn cock: S. S. Bragg, 1st.

White Leghorn pen: W. M. King, 1st, Kirk Hatchery, 2nd, Cecil Courtney, 3d.

White Leghorn cock: William Stevenson, 1st.

White Leghorn hen: S. S. Bragg, 1st, William Stevenson, 2nd.

White Leghorn pullet: Kirks Hatchery, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

Brown Leghorn pen: Dr. Grisham, 1st.

Brown Leghorn hen: Mrs. S. E. Mason, 1st and 2nd.

Brown Leghorn cock: Mrs. S. E. Mason, 1st.

Anconas, pen: Steve Kweltz, 1st, Mrs. H. Fowler, 2nd, James Mackie, 3d.

Capons: Mrs. J. J. Carrilst, G. T. Edwards, 2nd, Kirk Hatchery, 3rd.

Turkeys, Old Tom: C. W. Dyer, 1st, R. L. Brown, 2nd, H. L. Boone, 3rd.

Young tom: Daisie E. Mixer, 1st.

Old hen: J. W. Warner, 1st, Henry Farnsworth, 2nd, H. L. Boon, 3rd.

Young hen: Daisy E. Mixer, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

Duck: W. Swerdfeger, 1st and 2nd.

Drake: Swerdfeger, 1st.

RECORD SHIPMENT.

ANAHEIM.—A new high record for a day's shipment of oranges from Anaheim was established recently when nineteen carloads of oranges were hauled out of the city by Southern Pacific trains. The shipment was the two-day accumulation of the Anaheim Citrus Fruit Association and the Anaheim Orange and Lemon Association. The latter association shipped twelve carloads earlier in the week.

MANY AWARDS WON BY CALIFORNIANS.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—The annual show of the Maricopa County Poultry Association was held in Phoenix November 9-12, with President W. F. Fetterly acting as superintendent, assisted by Secretary Arthur G. Freeland. The judges were Nat. E. Luce and Prof. R. B. Thompson, the latter a poultry expert from the University of Arizona. While here he lectured on poultry handling.

The show this year occupied 10,000 square feet of space, with 650 entries. Rhode Island Reds were 145 in number and Rocks, 123. Nearly all standard bird strains were represented at the show, as well as turkeys, ducks, Guineas, rabbits and a showing of dogs. Most of the exhibitors were local, but outside entries of importance came from Southern California and Texas. Among the Californians, the entry sheets showed the following named:

A. Adderly, San Diego, took all nine prizes for Speckled Sussex. J. J. Dean, Moneta, had the only entries of Silver Seabright Ornamental Bantams. Percival E. Eduart, Los Angeles, took 1st hen, 1st cockerel and 3d pullet in the Dark Cornish class. H. V. Hartsorn, Perris, showed a matured pen of White Wyandottes. J. P. Richards, South Pasadena, took 1st, 2d and 3d cock, 2d and 3d cockerel, 1st and 2d pullet in Dark Cornish. John D. Roberts, San Diego, took all seven prizes in Single-comb Dark-Brown Leghorns and 1st and 2d pullets and 1st cockerel in Single-comb White Leghorns.

THE COVER PAGE.

This week's Farm and Tractor Section cover page is reproduced from a photograph taken at the Bronze turkey breeding establishment of Blackman & Mumford at La Canada. The big gobbler pictured weighs forty-five pounds and was about all the little Mexican boy could lift. It was first prize yearling Tom at the recent Riverside Fair. The firm of Blackman & Mumford has a large turkey flock at Holtville, and another at Big Pine in Owens Valley. Exhibition and breeding stock only are raised at La Canada.

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of 800 Breeding Cockerels, sons of hens with "ACTUAL" trap nest twelve-month pullet year records from 200 to 235 eggs. We are compelled to vacate our cockerel houses at our old ranch by December 1st, hence the big reduction in price to

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each in any quantity, also 100 yearling cock birds of better breeding and proven breeders at

$4.00

Can you imagine buying breeding birds from this well known strain of S. C. White Leghorns that is giving wonderful satisfaction in the hands of our many customers and gaining in popularity every day at such a price? Well we want to move them quickly and to save time we suggest you order direct from this advertisement. Our reputation of "SQUARE" dealings is your guarantee of quality. Booking orders now for baby chicks and hatching eggs for next spring delivery.

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Farm News of the Great Southwest.
DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

SANTA ANA.—That Orange county is an empire within itself is evidenced by the varieties of crops grown in commercial quantities. Five of the largest crop, in addition to the returns from all and all by-products produced in this county, will bring to the producers at the end of the present year over half a hundred million dollars. Walnuts, beets, Valencia oranges, lemons and some of the vegetable crops have been included in the estimate, and they alone show possible returns of

set out in the fall and are kept moist and given frequent cultivation will make a better growth and produce better fruit the first year than those set later. Here, they are planted on narrow ridges from eight to ten inches wide, and twenty-four to thirty inches apart, leaving just enough room to run a narrow one-horse cultivator between the rows. The furrows are shallow, so that in irrigating, the water will come almost to the top of the ridges, as the strawberry is a shallow rooted plant, and moisture must

same. He has done deep fall plowing, but had not disturbed the soil since last March until the last week of October, when he broke up the ground. He has used an abundance of water, and his fruit has started up well and will be ready for the early market. Members of the Decor Citrus Club recently inspected this grove. Capt. Clover will start picking his olive crop at once.

TO TRY CANTALOUPE.

SPRINGVILLE.—A movement is on foot to interest ranchers of the Success, Globe and Springville districts in the raising of cantaloupes. Fred Graham, of Globe, has interested a coast packing company in the project, and he states that if ranchers sign up to grow cantaloupes on eighty acres, a packing-house will be established here. The several smaller tracts are to be put into lettuce on nearly ranches, the lettuce recommending double fumigation at a thirty-minute interval. Some bursting and

FUMIGATION METHOD CHANGED.

PUENTE.—Because of unsatisfactory results from spot fumigation for red scale, Horticultural Inspector Chidester has been

PROTECTING VEGETABLE CROPS FROM INSECTS AND DISEASES.

BY ROY E. CAMPBELL,
In Charge U. S. Truck Crop Insect Laboratory, Alhambra.

MUCH emphasis has been placed on the control of insects and diseases on fruit trees, and all successful growers expect to spray, dust, or fumigate their orchards in order to destroy the pests and produce marketable crops from healthy trees. However, the grower of vegetables has not as yet adopted a regular program of protecting his crops, and as a result, often suffers large losses. This attitude may be due to the fact that a great deal more experimental work has been done on fruit insects and diseases than on those infesting vegetables. The fruit grower knows from many years of experiments and practice what is the best remedy or method to use, while the vegetable grower, having been somewhat neglected, is in a quandary whether to spray or not to spray, and what materials to use.

The U. S. Truck Crop Insect Laboratory at Alhambra has been working on many of the problems affecting vegetables in California, and after many extensive experiments and observations, is able to assure the vegtable grower that his troubles can be combatted as well as can those of the fruit grower.

Practically all vegetable crops are grown in rows. For spraying these it is best to use special outfits which have been made for this kind of work. They are mounted on a single pair of large wheels, and derive the power to run the pump either through these wheels or from a gas engine. A spray boom at attached at the back of the machine, arranged to cover from three to six rows at a time, according to the capacity of the pump, with three nozzles to a row. The nozzles should be arranged so that one shoots directly down on the row, and one from each side. The side nozzles can be adjusted by the use of elbows, to shoot directly sideways, slightly up, or down, according to the size of the plants. It is a good idea to adjust these nozzles so that one shoots slightly forward, and the other backward, so that the cones of spray do not interfere with each other. Since the nozzle is so close to the plant, and it is desirable to have the spray broken up in a fine mist, a nozzle disc with a fine hole, not larger than a pin head, should be used. By maintaining a pressure of from 200 to 250 pounds, the spray will be driven out through this fine hole and broken up into tiny droplets which will spread evenly and thoroughly over the foliage. A high pressure is necessary for satisfactory work.

WHAT TO USE.

The standard remedy for sucking insects such as aphids and thrips is Black leaf 40, 1 pint to 100 gallons, plus 4 pounds of whale oil soap. The latter is a good insecticide, but acts mainly as a spreader. Some growers have been using washing powder, 12 to 15 pounds per 100 gallons, but this is not recommended by the writer until further tests have been made. It is his opinion that if any soap is to be used alone, nothing is as good as whale or fish-oil soap, and it is also cheaper. These materials kill by contact and therefore care should be taken to thoroughly cover all the foliage. This may be done by walking the team slowly, or going over the rows twice. From 100 to 150 gallons per acre is required, according to the size of the plants.

At present the pea aphis and the cabbage aphis are both numerous, and control measures should be immediately started in infested fields, using the above formula. In some localities green worms as well as cut worms are doing great domage to peas. It has been demonstrated that these can be killed by the addition of three to four pounds of neutral arsenate of lead to the 100 gallons. The neutral form should be used, as it does not react with soap. The acid or standard form will react with the necessary soap spreader, and may cause some burning.

Some growers make it a practice, when spraying for aphis on peas, to add about ten pounds per 100 gallons of a wettable sulphur, which will assist in preventing mildew from getting started.

On cabbage, in addition to the aphis, the cabbage worm does considerable damage. This may be combatted by the addition of the arsenate of lead, as mentioned above.

DUSTING METHODS.

If the grower prefers on either of the above crops, the insects may be controlled with dust. The pea aphis is somewhat difficult to kill, requiring a high strength of nicodust, making dusting somewhat expensive, but very effective killing can be obtained if the dust is applied thoroughly. Either a hand duster or horse-drawn duster can be used. Nicodust with sulphur in it is not only a more active insecticide, but also will control mildew. Dusting is very effective against the cabbage aphis, as the tiny particles of dust in the cloud surrounding the plant penetrate to all parts of the head, and even get the aphids in the curled leaves. When worms are present, a dust with 10 per cent arsenate of lead added may be used.

Tomatoes are severely damaged both by the tomato fruit worm and the large green horn worm, the former feeding on the fruit, and the latter on the foliage. These can be controlled by applying a dust composed of 50 per cent lime and 50 per cent arsenate of lead, or spraying with arsenate of lead three pounds to 100 gallons. Both dusting and spraying should be very thorough, and must be repeated several times while the plants are growing. Care should be taken to cease the applications before the fruit begins to color, or if necessary to continue longer, to wipe off any traces of the spray remaining on the fruit, before it is packed.

Celery is subject to considerable damage from blight, which may be successfully controlled by spraying with Bordeaux mixture, using the 5-5-50 formula. It usually is necessary to repeat the application several times. During the rainy season, potato fields are often severely injured by attacks of blight, which, however, can be prevented by the timely application of Bordeaux mixture.

Practically all insects multiply very rapidly, especially when conditions are favorable. Diseases also develop quickly. Therefore it cannot always be expected that one application will be sufficient for a whole season. It may be necessary to spray or dust two or three times. All the applications should be made before the infestations become bad. In other words, the remedy should be made to prevent an infestation and the resulting damage, rather than to stop it after it has become bad. Careful and early applications, when the insects first show up, not only will prevent them from becoming numerous, but also will prevent severe damage.

PURPLE VETCH POPULAR.

SAN DIMAS.—The majority of the citrus oranges in this district are this season being planted to a cover crop of purple vetch, though a few citrus growers still prefer the melilotus indica. During the last few years it was apparently impossible to get an adequate supply of the seed of the purple vetch, but that difficulty is not noticeable this year. This season about 300 additional acres of citrus will come into bearing for the first time, mostly lemons and Valencias.



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Failure to Kill Rats Punishable by Law

CITY HEALTH COMMISSIONER POWERS has issued the following announcement to the public in connection with the "drive" against rodents:
"Rats are a menace to public health and create enormous financial loss. For these reasons they are a nuisance within the meaning of the State law and city ordinance. The health department is authorized by law to abate nuisances, and the State law requires that owners, agents and occupants of premises infested by rodents shall proceed and continue to exterminate them by trapping, poisoning and other appropriate means. Failure to comply with this law is a misdemeanor and is punishable as such, either under the State law or the city ordinance relative to sanitation."—L. A. Times, Nov. 6.

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A "PEERLESS" traps them automatically and drowns them in a tank of water.

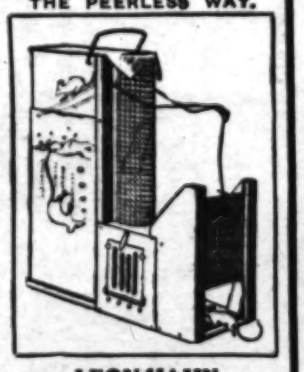
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Why experiment with poison or ordinary traps when PEERLESS TRAPS ARE SANITARY AND AUTOMATICALLY RESET AFTER EACH CATCH? Thousands in use everywhere. Backed up by hundreds of testimonials.

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POULTRY WINNERS AT EL CENTRO FAIR.

EL CENTRO.—The poultry exhibit at the recent El Centro Fair was a creditable one, and brought together hundreds of fine specimens of standard breeds. The awards were as follows:

Barred Rock pen: W. D. Mokat, 1st, F. Hyde, 2nd.

Barred Rock cock: W. D. Mokat, 1st, J. P. Warner, 2nd, William Stevenson, 3rd.

Barred Rock cockerel: Mrs. J. D. Johnson, 1st, William Stevenson, 2nd, W. D. Mokat, 3rd.

White Rock: Donald Scott, 1st for cockerel and hen.

Rhode Island Reds: J. F. Warner, 1st, 2nd and 3rd pullet.

Rhode Island Reds, hens: Henry O. Wood, 1st, Mrs. A. Goble, 2nd, Henry A. Wood, 3rd.

White Wyandotte pen: E. D. Fidge, 1st.

White Wyandotte pullet: E. D. Fidge, 1st, 2nd and 3rd.

White Wyandotte cockerels: E. D. Fidge, 1st and 2nd.

Silver Laced Wyandotte pen: A. R. Lester, 1st.

Rhode Island Red cock: T. Thanner, 1st.

Rhode Island Red cockerel: J. F. Warner, 1st, Mrs. L. N. Rhodes, 2nd.

Blue Andalusian cock and hen: J. F. Warner, 1st.

MANY AWARDS WON BY CALIFORNIANS.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—The annual show of the Maricopa County Poultry Association was held in Phoenix November 9-12, with President W. F. Petterly acting as superintendent, assisted by Secretary Arthur G. Freeland. The judges were Nat. E. Luce and Prof. R. R. Thompson, the latter a poultry expert from the University of Arizona. While here he lectured on poultry handling.

The show this year occupied 10,000 square feet of space with 650 entries.

Orange Brand Egg Mash
With Buttermilk

DIVERSIFIED PRODUCTS OF CHINO SHOWN AT VALLEY'S FIRST FAIR.

VISUAL evidence of the amazing advancement along agricultural lines of the fertile Chino Valley was given at the first Chino Comunity Fair, held in the capital of that irrigated domain, on November 3, 4 and 5. What a combination of community spirit, plenty of water, good soil and hard work can do in transforming an expanse of desert and swamp into one of the best diversified farming regions in the West was amply shown in the varied exhibits.

Forty years ago, wild fowl made themselves at home in the lagoons and marshes in the Chino Valley, while the coyotes and jackrabbits disputed the remainder of the domain, the eastern part, which was covered with sand dunes and brush. It was thus that the Spanish grantee founr it when he first settled in the district. In 1879, Richard Gird purchased the ranch, which contained 48,000 acres of land. He fenced it, and stocked it with cattle, and, in 1889, decided to open it for settlement. The first beet sugar factory had been in successful operation for several years at Alvarado, Cal., and beet sugar planters thought the land well suited to the crop. Hundreds of acres were planted, and Robert Oxnard and associates were induced to erect the sugar factory at the town of Chino. In 1904, the Chino Land and Water Company acquired the unsold portions of the ranch, and extensive planting of alfalfa were started. It was found that alfalfa grew as luxuriantly in the Chino district as anywhere in the State, and the district forged ahead. Wells were sunk on thousands of acres, and seas of green supplanted the gray of the sand and brush.

But the pioneers little dreamed of the fruit and nut growing possibilities of the region. A dozen years ago there were few orchards of any kind. Now there are hundreds of acres of walnuts, oranges, peaches, apples, pears, plums and other fruits; the production is excellent, and the quality of the fruits and nuts is all that can be desired. A great deal of the development of Chino Valley towards fruit and nut growing, livestock raising and intensive agriculture, and so far away from raising the plebian sugar beet have the farmers wandered, that there are threats of moving the sugar factory from Chino. The output of fruits, nuts, livestock, alfalfa and garden truck is many times greater in value than that of beets. Of course the Chino people would like to keep the sugar factory, but it is not so much a part of their agricultural scheme as it once was.

DECIDE TO CELEBRATE.

The citizens of the Chino Valley decided this year to celebrate the arrival of the new agriculture in their district with a fair, and they did it with enthusiasm and entire success. Herds of purebred livestock, some of which won first honors at the State Fair and other large events, were gathered together. Chino Valley grain, alfalfa, vegetables, fruits and nuts came in from smiling acres, and were arranged artistically in the agricultural tent. Poultry, rabbits, cavies and pet stock were shown in another division. An industrial section occupied a huge tent, and the women of the district had charge of a domestic and educational section which would have been a credit to any fair held in the State this year. The executive committee of the fair was composed of Elmer L. Howell, Ralph J. Coles, Dodd Dwyer, S. D. McCreary, J. B. Fugate, Arther Reutgen, Elmer Jerlberg, George V. Holcomb and Harry B. Stark.

It is estimated that 10,000 persons pasesd through the portals of the fair during the three days—said portals being made of bales of first grade alfalfa. The San Bernardino County Farm Bureau took great interest in the fair, and the second day of this event was known as Farm Bureau Day, when R. B. Peters, B. W. Shaper, Judge Rex B. Goodcell and other men from the county seat attended and addressed the gathering of farmers. Arthur O. Dillon, Ralph J. Coles, J. B. Fugate and other Chino men also spoke.

One of the features of the fair was the showing of the alfalfa growers. There are 114 farmers in the Chino Alfalfa Growers' Association, and they represent 1500 acres of the forage. E. C. Daniels is president of the Association, and other directors are E. L. Davenport, E. S. Haynes, S. A. Minnick, J. W. Bickmore, A. J. Leautt and R. D. Gemmill.

LIST OF AWARDS.

Exhibitors in the agricultural tent were as follows:

Exhibiting apples—F. E. Shirk, J. B. Loubet, C. R. Harford, Bellefleur Ranch, M. E. Bodders; pears: Mrs. C. P. Reibold, Caldwell & Sons; peaches, Mrs. C. M. Scow, Miller's Ranch; oranges and grapefruit: Mrs. A. B. Groff; quinces: C. H. Roberts, Mrs. Ashley, Denison Ranch, J. Fairchild, Mrs. Roy Seqbring; persimmons: O. H. Roberts and Mr. Bezona; pomegranates: Oliver Richards, Mrs. Roy Seybring, C. H. Roberts; feijoa and rhubarb: C. H. Roberts; casabas: Roy Seybring; walnuts: J. G. Rebham, Oliver Richards; watermelons: J. A. Clark; corn: F. J. Roth, J. A. Clark, E. J. Mortimer, J. G. Rebham, Dr. Mollycoux, R. S. Smith, W. L. Rimmer, W. E. Budders, E. G. Gross and C. E. Reiner; Egyptian corn: John Jeffrey, W O. Rocheñeld, T. J. Berger, James H. Moore, R. S. Smith; sugar beets: American Beet Sugar Company, W. J. Shaffer; sweet potatoes: J. B. Gooch, J. C. Curtis, Oliver Richards, H. E. Hauser, J. N. Wolfinbarger; popcorn: E J. Mortimer, Harold Huntington, R. S. Smith; peanuts: J. G. Rebham, Mr. Ashley, J. Fairchild, M. Bishop; tomatoes: H. C. Jones, Mrs. Stewart; egg plant and pappers: C. F. Langworthy; potatoes: M. R. Keyes, C. L. Jennings; turnips: C. R. Watts; cabbage: Mrs. C. G. Jennings; tobacco: William Richards. The awards in the agricultural exhibit, which also embraced attractive booths by the civic, commercial and farmers organizations, were made as follows: first prize, H. C. Jones; second, Chino Walnut Growers' Association; third, Chino Chamber of Commerce.

There was great interest in the judging of livestock, Jack Shillcock handling the awards to the satisfaction of the onlookers.

The first awards in the livestock section were:

Horses—first Belgian gelding, F. R. Allen, Chino; first Belgian mare, Sierra Vista Stock Ranch, Perris.

Sheep—First aged Hampshire ram, California George Junior Republic; first aged Hampshire ewe, California George Junior Republic. All awards in the Shropshire were won by the Windermere Farm, Chino.

Holstein Dairy Cattle—First aged bull, Dichter Spofford Korndyke Lad, 5th, California George Junior Republic; first senior bull calf, Louis Abacherli, Chino; first two-year-old cow, Chaffee Project Farm.

Guernsey Dairy Cattle—First junior bull calf, Windermere Farm; first junior yearling heifer, Windemere Farm; first junior bull calf, James Barry, Chino.

Jersey Dairy Cattle—First two-year-old cow, Othol Hall, Chino.

Duroc-Jersey Swine—First junior yearling boar, Frank Curtis, Chino; first aged sow, Jim Barry, Chino; first senior yearling sow, Ted Fordney, Chino; first sow, junior pig, Frank Curtis; first sow and litter, Chaffee Yorkes, Chino.

Berkshire Swine—Chaffee Project Farm, all awards.

Poland China Swine—First junior boar pig, L. A. Clark, Chino; first senior sow pig, Thiman Irwin, Chino; first sow and litter, C. H. Corkhill, Chino.

Goats—First aged Toggenburg doe, L. L. Gakle, Ontario; first two-year-old doe, William Heavey, Pomona; first pure-bred doe, William Heavey.

Calf Club Awards—First Holstein heifer, Frank Curtis; first Guernsey heifer, James Barry, Chino; first yearling Guernsey bull, Ed Klagge, Chino.

BARIUM CARBONATE A GOOD RAT POISON.

One of the cheapest and most effective poisons for rats and mice is barium carbonate. This mineral has the advantage of being without taste or smell. It has a corrosive action on the mucous lining of the stomach and is dangerous to larger animals if taken in sufficient quantity. In the small doses fed to rats and mice, it would be harmless to domestic animals. Its action upon rats is slow, and if exit is possible the animals usually leave the premises in search of water. For this reason the poison may frequently, though not always, be used in houses without disagreeable consequences.

Barium carbonate may be fed in the form of dough composed of four parts of meal or flour and one part of the mineral. A more convenient bait is ordinary oatmeal with about one-eighth of its bulk of the mineral mixed with water into a stiff dough. A third plan is to spread the barium carbonate upon fish, toasted bread (moistened,) or ordinary bread and butter. The prepared bait should be placed in rat runs, about a teaspoonful at each place. If a single application of the poison fails to kill or drive away all rats from the premises, it should be repeated with a change of bait.

Arsenic is probably the most popular of the rat poisons, owing to its cheapness, yet our experiments prove that, measured by the results obtained, arsenic is dearer than strychnine. Besides, arsenic is extremely variable in its effect upon rats, and if the animals survive a first dose it is very difficult to induce them to take another.

Powdered white arsenic (arsenious acid) may be fed to rats in almost any of the baits mentioned under barium carbonate. It has been used successfully when rubbed into fresh fish or spread on buttered toast. Another method is to mix twelve parts by weight of cornmeal and one part of arsenic with whites of eggs into a stiff dough.

An old formula for poisoning rats and mice with arsenic is the following, adapted from an English source:

Take a pound of oatmeal, a pound of coarse brown sugar and a spoonful of arsenic. Mix well together and put the composition into an earthen jar. Put a tablespoonful at a place in runs frequented by rats.

BLYTHE.—Sixteen cars of cattle from Arizona have been shipped into the Palo Verde Valley to the Hauser Stock Farms and to Herman Neipp of Blythe. This is the beginning of the re-establishment of the "lost art" of cattle raising in this valley. With the abundance of feed, other shipments will follow and soon cattle bid fair to be one of the chief factors in this district.

Burr Farm Public Sale of GRADE HOLSTEIN COWS

Forty Head of Fresh, High Producing Grade Cows Will Be Sold at Auction on FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25th On the Day After

THANKSGIVING

At the Company's farm one and one-half miles east of Santa Fe Avenue on East 26th Street. This 2 miles north of Bell on the Downey Road.

These cows gave an average of 45 lbs. of fat a month, many of them producing 50 to 60 lbs. of milk a day.

We have cow test records on every cow.

ONE COW IN SALE GAVE 1900 LBS. OF MILK AND 115 LBS. OF FAT IN OCTOBER.

Our entire herd is under state inspection. Every cow in sale is guaranteed to be tuberculin tested and clear.

Monthly payments accepted, when arrangements are made before sale. Sure to be a lot of bargains—Better be there at 10 o'clock when sale begins. Come any day before sale and see cows.

Telephone for further particulars:

BURR FARM

Boyle 3196

R.F.D. 2, BOX 120. LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

TARZANA BERKSHIRES!

Under the TARZANA SALES PLAN you can buy

A Registered Berkshire Sow for $35!

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Free Boar Service

as long as you own the sow and we own boars.

THE PACKERS WANT BERKSHIRES!

A few on sale this month.

TARZANA RANCH

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HOLLOMON & WHITESIDE, Auctioneers

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Gives Greatest Value for Least Money. It Makes Them Fat.

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BOOK ON DOG DISEASES And How to Feed

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HORSES.

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Address all inquiries to 515 Hagar St., San Fernando, Cal.

BELGIANS.

Geo. P. Thompson

BREEDER OF

Belgian Draft Horses

All From Imported Stock.

Winnings for 1921.

California State Fair: 3 Firsts, 0 Seconds.

San Fernando: 7 Firsts, 2 Specials and Gold Medal. Stock for sale.

1703 B St. Phone 33. Bakersfield, Cal.

FOR SALE—LIVESTOCK.

PURE - BRED REGISTERED TOGGENBURG GOATS. A herd of four mature milk does, one doe kid, and one buck kid, all of the very best of breeding; must sell for the best cash offer. For pedigrees, full particulars, etc., address Fred E. Vanderhoof, Owner, Pasadena, Cal. Lamanda Park Branch P. O.

MARKETING PROBLEM WITH THE PRODUCER.

By E. E. Johnson.

INGLEWOOD.—The stores of Inglewood are co-operating in a helpful way with the producers of their community by buying from them as far as possible all food produced in that section. The manager of the largest store puts it this way: "We split the profits with the producer and can pay him more for his goods, than he can obtain on the market, because we appreciate his business; his success helps us grow, and we get good fresh fruits and vegetables for our customers."

However, the producer and consumer must be aware that there is less profit, and more loss in fruit and vegetables than in any other department. The demand for goods in other departments is fairly stable and in no case is there such a chance of spoiling as in the fruit and vegetable line. Of course the stores in an agricultural community cannot be expected to buy all the produce raised in that section, as most persons in such places have gardens of their own. A very large share of the produce grown must of necessity be absorbed by the city people, who haven't the land or the time to grow vegetables.

Another important fact to be remembered is that while there are only a few stores, most of our small community people live on large lots or have an acre or two and as a result we have many small producers that wish to sell the surplus produce they raise.

It can be readily seen that it is a bigger job for the storeman to buy small amounts from a good many producers than it would be to have the entire order filled by one large wholesaler. For that reason all arangements for selling one's garden produce should be made a few days in advance, and all such business can be best transacted in the early slack hours of the morning. If the producers will drop in a day or two in advance and talk the matter over with the storekeeper, he may also book future orders to advantage.

The producer cannot walk into the stores and expect them to buy his goods right off the reel—regardless of the market. The whole matter rests entirely in the hands of the consumers, who buy the produce from our stores, making it possible to do business. Although the amount of a certain class of produce that is sold in the store can be estimated fairly accurately in advance by the storekeeper, nevertheless the fact remains that no producer can meet this demand in the same way. The producer is subject to conditions beyond his control; his produce is by its very nature bound to come ripe and just right to eat in bunches, perhaps, at a time when the local market is overstocked with this particular class of goods.

Sometimes even a sweeping reduction in price will not move the produce at the desired time. Then there seems to be a peculiar trait in human nature that when things are plentiful and cheap they want so to buy fruit, and the next week of any season, if the stores have a scarcity of fruit, the greatest demand regardless of the price. It therefore seems a good rule for the producer to follow would be never to grow in season.

But suppose the producer is successful and dodges the flood of season produce with its resulting cash in price. Suppose he has carefully nursed his plants and eclipsed the local market by two months, he would naturally expect to receive a handsome price for produce raised in this manner.

However, he will be surprised to find, that although his stuff is of the best and very early, he runs right into competition with produce from Imperial Valley, that area of desert, with water added where they seem to utterly disregard the seasons and whose produce has upset all market prices, not only in California but in every district in the United States within two weeks' shipping distance.

The stores of any community have but to compete with prices of produce sold from vegetable wagons. As a rule these hardworking men buy their produce outside of the community, for the most part in the produce markets of Los Angeles and then come some distance to sell their goods. Such produce cannot be as fresh, and their prices are the same, or they couldn't make it pay. Nevertheless the stores have large overhead and running expenses to meet, while those of the vegetable wagon are small. All the money taken in by the stores is kept right in the community, which contributes to the upbuilding and resulting good to the community. And again stores have to meet the powerful competition of the fruit and vegetable stands one sees in every town, run for the most part by foreigners who make a poor living and whose standard of living is much lower than ours. So you see that in the final analysis the amount of produce that is sold by the stores is very small in comparison to the total amount of produce consumed in any community, and the fact that applies to the local producer who wishes to dispose of his goods is that almost all of the produce sold outside of the stores is bought outside of the community in which it is sold, therefore, the producer should not feel hurt where the local stores refuse to buy his produce.

Another factor that enters into the sale of produce is that local producers cannot supply the stores the year around; in the winter months the stores must keep a stock on hand at all times oriose valuable trade. During these months it is difficult to buy produce except from the outside wholesalers and such connections must be made with reference to all year round business. However, the Inglewood stores, I am sure, are buying in so far as practicable of local producers and this is undoubtedly helping all around.

A few simple suggestions from a storekeeper for the benefit of the producer may be of value. He says it would be well for the grower to talk with the storemen before they start to grow anything, and to find out what they can use and when they can use it. Then grow only enough to supply the demand, and not a pound more. Don't try to force your goods on the market when the market is glutted. Don't ship in poor containers. Don't ship unripe fruit. Don't ship fruit that is wormy or scabby. Don't ship fruit that is overripe. Don't ship fruit that is not graded. Don't ship fruit that is not packed honestly. Don't ship fruit that is not packed attractively. Don't ship fruit that is not packed in standard containers. Don't ship fruit that is not packed in containers that are clean. Don't ship fruit that is not packed in containers that are new. Don't ship fruit that is not packed in containers that are strong. Don't ship fruit that is not packed in containers that are full. Don't ship fruit that is not packed in containers that are properly filled. Don't ship fruit that is not packed in containers that are properly labeled. Don't ship fruit that is not packed in containers that are properly marked. Don't ship fruit that is not packed in containers that are properly sealed. Don't ship fruit that is not packed in containers that are properly tied. Don't ship fruit that is not packed in containers that are properly wrapped. Don't ship fruit that is not packed in containers that are properly boxed. Don't ship fruit that is not packed in containers that are properly crated. Don't ship fruit that is not packed in containers that are properly shipped. Don't ship fruit that is not packed in containers that are properly delivered. Don't ship fruit that is not packed in containers that are properly received. Don't ship fruit that is not packed in containers that are properly opened. Don't ship fruit that is not packed in containers that are properly closed

The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. EVANS.

The Sierra Vista Stock Ranch of Ferris, has made a very creditable showing of cattle and hogs on the fair circuit this season, especially so when one stops to consider the fact that this breeding establishment has been operating but a short time, this being its first year with cattle and its second in the pure-bred hog business. At

Peter B. Kyne, owners of this ranch, sent their Durocs to the Portland Exposition in charge of Bert Wilkinson who is manager of the swine department at Sierra Vista. Reports from the Portland show give credit for the Grand champion boar to the Riverside, senior and grand champion bull; at Fresno, five firsts, two seconds, junior, senior and grand champion bull; at Stockton, four firsts; one second champion sow, while at the Stockton fair it exhibited also junior champion boar and senior champion sow, while at the Stockton and Fresno events it showed senior and grand champion sow as well as junior champion boar. On its Holstein Friesian cattle at Sacramento it won two seconds and a fourth; at Hanford, four firsts, and two seconds, besides junior, senior and grand champion bull; at Ventura, two thirds; at Fresno, five firsts, two seconds, junior, senior and grand champion bull; at Riverside, three firsts, two seconds, two thirds; at Stockton, four firsts, one second and two thirds and senior champion bull

(Continued from Page 2.)

Crop Rotation.

The above is but a suggestion and might be looked upon as following along the same old line of beets and beans, but if the grower feels that way, there are a number of crops which may be substituted, such as corn, milo, purple vetch for seed, some vegetables, barley and a number of other things which have been found suitable for the section. Each list is supposed to represent one-third of the radish in the above table and one should lay each third out

PASTURING SHEEP ON THE DITCH BORDERS.

By W. B. CHILDS, University of Arizona.

The leaks on a farm determine whether the farm is a paying proposition or barely making a living for the farmer and therefore every farmer should try to stop every possible leak and turn failure into success.

We spend lots of money every year in Arizona and other States cutting weeds and grasses from our ditch banks and destroying weeds in our cultivated fields. Much of this is simply a waste of money, and at the same time we are losing much valuable forage from the farm.

A foul ditch bank is a source of infection to the farm, as the weeds growing along the bank throw their seeds into the water; which in turn distributes them over the fields. If the ditches were kept clean there would not be so many weeds on the cultivated portions of the farm. Most farmers realize this and spend much money cleaning the ditches, at the same time losing the valuable forage that grows along them.

There is a much better way of keeping the ditch banks clean, while at the same time saving the forage. The method has been practiced in many instances in our irrigated valleys and has always proven successful. The ditches are fenced on both sides and the fenced area is turned into a pasture. This pasture may be used for cows, horses, goats, or sheep, but the best results have been derived from the use of sheep. The use of hogs is very objectionable, as hogs fill up the irrigation ditches and destroy the ditch banks.



Sheep cleaning out fenced-in weed strip on ditch bank.

The best fencing to use is electric welded wire, twenty-six or twenty-eight inches high, for the bottom with two strands of barbed wire above. Woven wire is sometimes used, but welded wire is more desirable from many standpoints. The posts may be placed twelve feet, fourteen feet, or sixteen and one-half feet apart, but special care must be taken to have the corner posts firm and well-braced. The corner posts are the main posts of a fence and when they fail the entire fence is a failure.

The pasture around one mile of ditch, around a forty-acre field, will support fifty sheep and using this as a standard, the farmer can determine the number of sheep his pasture will support.

It is also better to have the pasture divided into two distinct and separate parts, so the sheep can be changed from one pasture to the other. This gives much better results than when only one pasture is used. At each end of the pasture there should be a bridge placed across the ditch so the sheep may cross from one side to the other without difficulty. When there are two pastures cows may be turned in first, followed by sheep, and when the forage becomes low, the cows may be changed into the second pasture and so on.

To fence the ditches and buy the sheep will cost something, but the initial cost is practically all, and the benefits may be summed as follows: (1.) Wool and spring lambs may be sold to add to the farm income; (2) ditch banks will remain clean without extra labor, (3) cultivated lands will require less labor to keep weeds destroyed; (4) pasturage for the family milk cow will be solved; (5) waste products on ditch banks will be utilized; (6) farms will have a more attractive appearance; (7) farm life will be made more attractive.

BREEDING SEASONS OF LIVE-STOCK ANIMALS.

Among the wild animals the breeding season is fairly definite. This, however, according to investigators, is not true in the case of domesticated animals. Investigators inform us that "the breeding season has become much obscured or wholly lost in most of the domestic animals."

Of the domestic animals most of the breeds of sheep retain the definite breeding season by lambing in the spring, as did their wild forbears.

IMPERIAL FEEDER PIGS ARE MUCH IN DEMAND.

Feeder pigs are becoming a more important factor in the pork production of the Middle West. Good feeders bring a better price in the large middle western markets in October and November than finished hogs, because of the availability of grains for finishing, and there is a brisk demand, which is growing, for these pigs in Imperial Valley. Now the United States Department of Agriculture plans to study the production of these pigs in the valley and in the Yuma and Salt River Valley sections. Brood sows will be bought for the experiment farm at Yuma, and costs and details of care will be determnied.

There is also a demand for spring feeders from orchardists and vineyardists of California who appreciate the value of manure for their orchards and vineyards. Pigs farrowed in February and March in the Imperial Valley are turned out on alfalfa, and, in September and October should weigh 100 pounds. This is the right size for shipment as feeders.

UNIQUE FERTILIZING PLAN.

LA HABRA.—Manager Stubbs, of the Sargent citrus ranch, has a plan for the fertilizing of his grove which is interesting local citrus growers. He says his 200 hens have netted him $1.75 per hen in egg production, and that the droppings have been most valuable as fertilizer. He believes that 1,000 hens will fertilize ten acres of citrus trees. He plans to place runs between the rows of trees, and to move them to other rows as needed.

SUGAR MAN TALKS.

LA HABRA.—At the last meeting of the La Habra Farm Center H. Myres, of Los Angeles, spoke in the interest of the sugar manufacturers of Southern California. He said that refiners had paid the Orange County growers this year $6,000,000, and an equal amount had been paid out for material and labor. The sugar factories of the county represent an investment of $25,000,000, Mr. Myres stated, and for every pound of cane sugar used in California, a pound of beet sugar must be shipped to Eastern centers to compete with cane sugar. He urged housewives to use the home product and to encourage its use.

years and three months of age to the open test by one of the famous descendants of Jacoba Irene. Incidentally, she produced 923 pounds of butterfat in the course of her test, which brings her up quite high in the list of leading Jerseys. Her grand dam, Jacoba Irene, produced 17,253 pounds in a year at the time she made the record that was then the highest for the breed.

J. C. Craig, owner of Craig Ranch of Owensmouth, believes the future for pure-bred hogs in Southern California is very promising. He intends to greatly enlarge his hog breeding operations for the coming season on his San Fernando Valley ranch. The land which he formerly used for truck crops is being seeded to alfalfa for growing out the young pigs. Two hundred brood sows are being bred for spring farrow, to the service of such boars as Pathfinder's Likeness, Jr., May Rose King Wonder, a junior yearling, and to Mr. Craig's first prize senior boar pig, Prince of Pathfinders. Mr. Craig, who was recently elected president of the Southern California Duroc-Jersey Association, reports that he has won 103 ribbons on his Durocs this season at Sacramento, Tulare, San Fernando, Ventura, and Riverside fairs, including twenty-six first prizes and thirty seconds. He has only recently sold the senior yearling boar, Great Wonder Pathfinder, to Conejo Ranch of Newbury Park. This boar is a litter mate to Mr. Craig's senior herd boar, Pathfinder's Likeness, Jr.

E. A. Weaver, popular breeder of Rhode Island Reds, is building up a fine laying strain of birds at his Pasadena ranch in addition to keeping up the required standard for exhibition stock. He is a firm believer in combining as far as possible both utility and exhibition type. At the San Fernando Valley Fair he won first prize on best dozen brown eggs, first on best Rhode Island Red eggs, first for female in utility class, first for highest rated utility female, first on breeding pen, first on breeding pen Rhode Island Reds utility, first on Rhode Island pullet (quality,) second on Rhode Island pullet (quality,) first on cockerel in Rhode Island Red class (utility,) first on hen in Rhode Island Red class (utility,) second on hen in Rhode Island Red class (utility,) second on cock in Rhode Island Red class (utility.)

The annual meeting of the California Cattlemen's Association will be held in San Francisco December 10, 1921, at 10 a.m., in the Palace Hotel.

The American Berkshire Congress will hold its annual meeting and sale at Riverside, Feb. 20, 21 and 22, 1922. According to present indications there will be a greater assembly of breeders come to California on this occasion than have ever before attended a national congress. D. J. Bastanchury,

Burr Farm has been making great records while records with grade cows during the past month. Mr. Moore, the tester for the Cow Testing Association, was at the place the last week in October and from his records have been compiled the following figures: 260 cows tested show an average of 971 pounds of milk, 38.6 pounds fat for the month. This is an average of four per cent. The high grade cow for the month made 1962 pounds, the milk testing 5.9 per cent with 115.8 pounds fat. The highest 2-year-old grade heifer made 1277 pounds milk testing 4.3 per cent, with 54.9 pounds fat. The five best grade cows averaged 771½ pounds fat. One string of 32 grade cows gave 1200 pounds of milk each and 50 pounds fat each. The day after Thanksgiving—"Friday, November 25th."—Burr Farm will sell at auction forty grade cows, the sale to be held at 10 o'clock on the company's farm, East 26th street, Los Angeles. In this sale will be included the high cow, the five high cows, and the thirty-two cows that averaged 50 pounds of fat. Every cow in this sale is "T. B." tested, as is every cow on Burr Farm. The herd is under State inspection.



First at El Centro Fair.

Charmain's Doughboy, yearling Guernsey bull shown at Imperial Valley exhibit by H. T. Osborne of Heber.

Considerable money is being secured by cattlemen through the War Finance Corporation. The application forms for securing loans have been considerably simplified and further changes are being planned in order to make funds available as easily as possible.

DENT'S SALVE

Assists Nature by preparing all Sores, Cuts and open wounds of Horses, Cattle, Dogs, Cats and all other Animals for Quick Healing. Prevents Blood Poison. Used over 100 years in Europe and America by Veterinarians, Dog and Cat Hospitals, etc. Sold only under our Money-Back Guarantee. 2-oz. Jar—Price $1.00. 8-oz. Jar—Price $3.00. 16-oz. Jar—Price $5.00. Prepaid. Order Direct.

HYDE-DENT LABORATORY
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SWINE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

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We Will Buy Feeder Pigs In Carload Lots or Less
Communicate With Us.
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PRIMROSE RANCH
Pure-bred Duroc-Jersey Swine.
GRAND CHAMPION BOAR
Los Angeles County Fair, 1921
Visitors Always Welcome
Chas. J. LeMoyne
Phone Burbank 95-J. Lankershim, Cal.

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OWENSMOUTH, CAL.
25 prizes at Sacramento; a regular CLEAN UP AT Tulare.
We Produce Our Own Prize Winners
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We have for sale:
350—1921 Gilts.
Vaccinated with double treatment.
Chas. H. Tyler, Mgr.

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Breeding stock of the highest type at prices you can afford to pay.
B. H. WILKINSON,
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BERKSHIRES.

ITALIAN VINEYARD COMPANY
BERKSHIRES
BIG TYPE
We are offering for sale some fine big sows and gilts bred to our great herd boars for early litters. Some very special bargains to farmers and new breeders. Every one tuberculin tested and cholera immune.
ALEX M. WILSON Supt. Swine Dept. GUASTI, CAL.

HAMPSHIRES.

F. C. FAIRBANKS' RANCH
REDLANDS, CAL.
Our herd boars are all GRAND CHAMPIONS or RESERVE GRAND CHAMPIONS Pure Bred Hampshire Hogs.
A. E. HARVEY, Manager.

POLAND-CHINAS.

Poland China Hogs For Sale
6 AND 10 MONTHS OLD
Grandsons and Dams of Cal. Jack, National Grand Champion of Iowa for 1919.
J. LEROY MOSER RANCH,
One Mile East of Delano, California.
J. B. RAGSDALE, Mgr. Phone: Hollywood 5185

SPLITTING PROFITS WITH THE PRODUCER.

By E. E. Johnson.

INGLEWOOD.—The stores of Inglewood are co-operating in a helpful way with the producers of their community by buying from them as far as possible all food produced in that section. The manager of the largest store puts it this way: "We split the profits with the producer and can pay him more for his goods, than he can obtain on the market, because we appreciate his business; his success helps us grow, and we get good fresh fruits and vegetables for our customers."

However, the producer and consumer must be aware that there is less profit, and more loss in fruit and vegetables than

something a little different. When vegetables are cheap our fancy just seems to go to fruit, and the new stock of any seasonable fruit or vegetable seems to have the greatest demand regardless of the price. It therefore seems a good rule for the producer to follow would be never to grow in season.

But suppose the producer is successful and dodges the flood of season produce with its resulting cash in price. Suppose he has carefully nursed his plants and eclipsed the local market by two months, he would naturally expect to receive a handsome price for produce raised in this manner.

However, he will be surprised to find that although his stuff is of the best and very early, he runs right into competition with produce from Imperial Valley, that area of desert, with water added where

GROWERS LOOKING FOR MORE WATER SOURCES.

REDLANDS.—"The Water's the Thing." Fruit growers of the upper end of the San Bernardino Valley have realized this for many years, but it is being more forcibly impressed through a study of crops and orchard conditions of the past five years. As a result at this study, the growers of the Mentone and Crafton sections of the Redlands citrus district are convinced that there is need of greater water development, for they believe that each year they have stood a loss in production through not using enough water.

There is a period in the summer when the present irrigation schedules for many of the

MAY SERVE MELONS ON HOLIDAY TABLES.

EL CENTRO.—Ripe and delicious cantaloupes on the market early in May is an achievement of the Imperial Valley that no other section of the country has reached, and it has given the "Nile country" merited fame. Now Imperial stands to outdo all previous records by placing a Christmas melon on the market.

When the cantaloupe season was over in July many growers proceeded to disk their fields as a first step toward preparing the land for next season's crop. The heavy rain in August sprouted the cantaloupe seed and the rain in September gave the soil a further soaking. The result is a heavy growth of vines in many places, some now being in blossom and commencing to set fruit. Now whether the valley has melons at Christmas time will depend on the time of arrival of Jack Frost, who is due here about the middle of September, but who during some winters does not come at all. During the winter of 1907-8 there was no frost to do any damage, and watermelons and ripe tomatoes were gathered Christmas week.

Those who are wise in weather lore, who watch the clouds and understand the habits of fur-bearing animals, say Imperial Valley is to have an "open" winter, similar to that of 1907-8. If this prediction proves true Imperial will have a surprise for the world about the holidays.

MELAXUMA, VIRULENT DISEASE OF WALNUTS.

BY VINCENT F. BLANCHARD.
Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County.

In many instances during the past season walnut growers have called to the attention of the writer the fact that their walnut trees were being attacked by a peculiar disease, which formed virulent cankers and exudations of black sap. Examination of these cases indicated that the disease was one which has only in recent years attacked walnuts. This disease has been given the name of "Melaxuma," which means black sap.

It is apparent that there are still many walnut growers who are not familiar with this disease, and for that reason the writer will attempt to briefly describe it and give the recognized methods of control.

The disease generally shows up in readily visible form after it has become well established. Black, sunken cankers are formed, and as these develop they crack, allowing black sap to exude in copious amounts. It is first observed as a black area on the bark, which looks like a spot of tar. The wood beneath the bark also becomes stained in advanced cases. The cankers spread as the disease organism develops, and eventually the entire limb or trunk may become girdled. The disease usually starts in crotches where the tissues become distorted. When found on areas away from the crotches, it is usually where a wound has been made.

The first investigation of this disease was started in 1913 by H. W. Nixon and C. A. Hollister, students of the University of California. They proved that the disease was infectious, and that it could be transmitted with pruning tools. In 1913, Howard S. Fawcett, who is now Plant Pathologist at the Citrus Experiment Station at Riverside, was detailed to make a careful study of the disease. He isolated the disease organism,

investigations on methods of control brought forth satisfactory results. He found both bordeaux and lime sulphur used for the control of brown rot gum disease in citrus would control Melaxuma. That method is to cut out all the diseased bark, cutting back well into the live bark, in order to get all of the affected portion. The dark, stained wood should be painted with a disinfectant for this disease. This treatment will stop the disease in most instances. However, if a limb is so badly affected that it is almost girdled, it is better to cut it off entirely.

It is evident that this disease is becoming widely spread throughout the walnut districts of California. It is a serious disease, and growers would do well to make a tree before they progress too far.

PACKING APRICOTS.

SANTA ANA.—The dried apricot crop of this district is very near last year's volume, according to officials of the prune and apricot growers' association. Drying was completed a few weeks ago, and the crop is now passing through the packing plant of the C. C. Collins Company. The total crop is estimated at about 280 tons. Most of the pack, it is said, is being sold at thirteen to fourteen cents per pound.

STRIKE ARTESIAN FLOW.

CALIPATRIA.—The first water well drilled on the East Mesa, east of the high line canal, was brought in by McNeill & Son last week, at a depth of 290 feet. The water is spouting over the top of an eight-inch casing, and is cooler and less alkaline than that from the artesian wells in the irrigated district of Imperial Valley. When the mesa is settled, artesian wells will probably supply domestic and garden water for the homesteaders.

FARM BUREAU IS NOT ENGAGED IN BUSINESS.

W. S. Rosecrans, recently elected president of the Los Angeles County Farm Bureau, has issued a statement which emphasizes the fact that the Farm Bureau in this county is not engaged in selling crops for its members, or in purchasing supplies. Formed Exchanges for the marketing of fruit should not follow the lead of some other counties of California which have formed exchanges for the marketing of products and the purchase of supplies. The Farm Bureau, he points out, is an educational institution. He states that the attitude of members of the Farm Bureau in this county is that the marketing of fruit and vegetable products of Los Angeles County should be handled as commodities, by non-profit, non-stock cooperative organizations.

A DRAINAGE DISTRICT IS FORMED AT BLYTHE.

BLYTHE.—One of the largest drainage projects in the Southwest has been launched in the Palo Verde Valley. Voters recently approved, by a ratio of 18 to 1, a bond issue of $850,000, and the formation of a drainage district, to embrace 75,000 acres of the lower part of the valley, lying along the Colorado River, a district that is either overflowed at times of "flash" floods of the river, or that is rendered almost unfit for agricultural use through seepage and ground water. Alex Rife was named chairman of the board of directors of the new drainage district. The bonds are to bear 6 per cent interest, will begin maturing in 1933, and will be retired by 1942.

Thus the Palo Verde Valley is profiting by the mistakes of other irrigated districts of Southern California. The drainage work

VEGETABLE SHIPMENTS.

BASSETT.—A conservative estimate of the vegetables shipped from the Bassett district, including a radius of five miles about the Bassett railroad station, is 125 carloads this season. Of this only about twenty-two cars went by rail, the rest of the output being handled by truck. Cauliflowers lead, in the shipment, with potatoes, cabbage and celery following. The vegetable shipping period, which begins about the first of June, will end about the last of November. Near Baldwin Park, three miles north of Bassett station, several hundred acres are being planted in new walnut groves this year.

NEW SCALE PARASITE.

WHITTIER.—Announcement is made by Harry S. Smith, Chief of the Bureau of Pest Control State Department of Agriculture, of the receipt of several new parasites of the black scale. These parasites are the results of investigations by the Department's foreign collector, E. W. Rust, and came from South Africa and Australia. Experimental work is being carried on at the Biological Control Laboratory of the Department here to determine the value of these insects. As soon as their status is definitely worked out and a good supply is on hand, they will be colonized in the citrus groves.

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PASTURING SHEEP ON THE DITCH BORDERS.

By W. S. CHILDS, University of Arizona.

The lease on a farm determine whether the farm is a paying proposition or barely making a living for the farmer and therefore every farmer should try to stop every possible leak and turn failure into success.

We spend lots of money every year in Arizona and other States cutting weeds and grasses from our ditch banks and destroying weeds in our cultivated fields. Much of this is simply a waste of money, and at the same time we are losing much valuable forage from the farm.

A foul ditch bank is a source of infection to the farm, as the weeds growing along the bank throw their seeds into the water which is run over the land in irrigating. Besides, the weeds take moisture and plant food which should go to the crop. Then, when the weeds are cut and thrown on the ditch bank, they are a fire menace, and in addition they are unsightly.

Pasturing sheep on the ditch banks will keep the weeds down, and the sheep will get a good living at the same time. Sheep will eat many weeds that cattle will not touch, and they will keep the ditch banks clean and free from weeds. Sheep will not injure the ditch banks, but will keep them in good condition. Sheep will not injure the crops, as they will not go into the fields if they are properly herded. Sheep will not destroy the trees, as they will not bark them if they have plenty to eat.

Sheep will not drink water from the ditch if they have plenty of water in the pasture. Sheep will not bother the irrigation water, as they will not go into the ditch if they are properly herded. Sheep will not destroy the ditch banks, as they will not go into the ditch if they are properly herded.

Sheep will not destroy

...of the test plots with Hubam ...clover sod cut in Los Angeles county this ...season, recently made by one of the ...members of the Agricultural Extension Service staff, indicates that this clover has done remarkably well, where planted reasonably early. The best results were secured from the earliest planted, the largest growth having been made in a plot planted February 1. By July 15 this clover had reached a height of eight feet, and was in full bloom. Considering the unusual amount of cool weather which occurred this spring, it is evident that the new Hubam clover will make a very satisfactory growth for cover crop purposes in from three to four months. It would therefore seem that this clover is especially well adapted to green manuring purposes for truck crop growers. It also seems likely that it furnishes the best crop for an early spring cover crop in citrus orchards in the interior districts, for use as a means of the prevention of June drop. It is expected that seed will be available in much larger quantity for next season, and at a much lower price.

GREATNESS OF POTATO EXTOLLED BY EDUCATOR

"Potatoes have become one of the important sources of food," stated Dean Hunt at the recent potato grower's conference held at the College of Agriculture, of the University of California.

"They have made possible a density of population, perhaps three times as great as was formerly possible," said the University man. "Indeed, since their introduction into Europe, the population has increased in number more than six times.

"It is only during the last two centuries that potatoes have been grown extensively in Europe. Now, Europe produces ten times as many potatoes as North and South America combined. The potato with other American plants furnished the material foundation for the Renaissance. It has been one of the most important revolutionary forces in the world. It deserves your best endeavor."

The name of "spuds" or "Irish" potatoes is a brief remembrance of the days when the white potato practically saved the people of Ireland from starvation. Although the Irish people have a good reason to be fond of this potato, its real origin goes back to America.

It is estimated that more than fourteen per cent of all California farms grow potatoes. However, there has been a sixteen per cent loss in production in the last ten years, due to diseases found in the vegetable.

SUBMITS COSTS.

BENSON (Ariz.)—W. R. Elliott, an engineer of Phoenix, has submitted an estimate of $2,250,000 as the cost of the proposed Charleston dam across the San Pedro River channel. Of this sum, $750,000 would be required for moving to higher ground the line of the El Paso and Southwestern Railroad system, which now traverses the reservoir site. This cost is being checked by the railroad company. It is planned to build the irrigation system around all such works in the San Pedro Valley, utilizing present canals wherever possible in the distribution of the stored water. Thus far about $16,000 has been expended in preliminary expense and an assessment of one dollar an acre has been levied to continue the work.

IMPERIAL FARMERS.

EL CENTRO.—There is much complaint among farmers living near Calipatria and in the vicinity of the Salton Sea and west of Brawley, where there are large fields of milo maize, over the damage being done by blackbirds. Old settlers say the birds never were so numerous as this year, and for that reason, perhaps, never so destructive. The birds invade the fields mornings, coming in immense flocks, and feed on the corn now being harvested. If permitted to have their own way, they would destroy the crop, but the farmers are doing what they can to combat them. In some places men armed with guns are employed to protect the fields against the marauders.

One farmer, whose place is west of Brawley, has inaugurated the novel method of hanging up iron discs on poles, placed in various portions of his ranch, and when the birds come, a wild tatoo is played upon the discs. This causes the birds to rise, and the flock is shot into as long as it is within range, and hundreds are thus killed. The birds generally settle in another corner of the field, but the guard follows them up, beats upon the disc, discharges his fowling piece, and so the one-sided battle rages until nightfall, when the birds retire.

The County Farm Bureau has appointed a blackbird control committee, and this body has arranged for a visit to the valley of E. R. Kalmbach, a representative of the United States Biological Survey. Mr. Kalmbach will study the blackbird situation and make experiments, it is said, with poison gas.

REMOVING MOSS FROM CANALS AND CONDUITS.

Frequently the carrying capacity of pipe lines and cement-lined canals is reduced from 10 per cent to as much as 60 per cent by vegetable growth called "moss" by irrigation engineers. In some districts of Southern California, this trouble is more notable than in others. It is well known among irrigation engineers that certain chemical ingredients in artesian and stored water are conducive to the development of moss in conduits. In the Colorado River valleys, where cement-lined canals and concrete pipes are used, even the silt carried in suspension in the water does not prevent the formation of moss. This vegetable growth gives great trouble to irrigation companies and private water users.

The most satisfactory method of ridding open conduits of this moss is to shut off the water, and put a crew of men to work ridding the conduit of the growth. The men use shovels, and get into the canals as soon as the water is shut off. This work is usually done in late winter, as the growth is greater in spring and early summer.

In some districts where there is a great mileage of conduit thus affected, it has been found practicable to shut off the water and expose the canal to the drying influence of the sun for about a week in spring or summer, if the water can be shut off for that length of time, and the grade of the canal is uniform and wasteways are available. By this method, the growth is effectually stopped for about one year.

Dragging with a spring-tooth harrow has been tried on large canals in the San Joaquin Valley. The objection to this method is that the harrow attacks the bottom of the canal and glides over the hard places, making a rough bottom and uneven bed. Some water companies drag a heavy chain, the heavier the better, along the canal, usually with weights attached. The cost of this method of clearing is said to be about $10 per mile, a team being hitched to each end of the chain. This results in considerable improvement of canal flow, but does not entirely rid the canals of moss.

The use of copper sulphate is common in ridding water pipes of moss in California, and this method has also been used to clean large concrete lines and canals of moss. It is stated, however, that the chemical is operative only on certain types of moss and algae. There has been some objection to the use of this chemical, too, on the part of ranchers who have feared that it might kill alfalfa and other crops.

CATCH WHITE FLIES.

Citrus white flies infesting a shipment of cut zinnias from Louisiana were recently intercepted and destroyed by Horticultural Inspector M. W. Swelgart, at Whittier, the center of one of our most important citrus districts. The package was shipped by parcel post, and was disposed of under the provisions of the State Quarantine Law.



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COURSE IS OFFERED.

During December and January, tractor courses are to be offered to all who care to take them, up to a certain number of students, by the University of California. In Los Angeles county, this course is to be held January 16 to 21, inclusive, at a place to be announced later by the Farm Adviser, the school to be under the general direction of E. J. Stirniman, of Davis. Mr. Stirniman is to be assisted by three instructors.

Fourteen of these tractor schools have been organized throughout the State, and many are already in operation, the one at Modesto having closed November 19. The courses will be offered at Riverside, Anaheim, San Diego, Ventura, Santa Barbara, San Bernardino, and other places. The registration fee is $2, and the limit of students in any one school is sixty. Three thousand dollars worth of tools and equipment will be used in this work and students will be able to do a large amount of tractor repair work on the ranches while the school is in session. Further details can be had from the farm advisers of the various counties.



Spring tooth harrow in citrus grove.

FARMERS TO BE SHOWN METHODS OF GRAFTING.

Methods and practices of graftage, as well as actual practice in grafting, will form an important part of the deciduous course to be offered to all who care to take them, up to a certain number of students, by the University of California. In Los Angeles county, this course is to be held January 16 to 21, inclusive, at a place to be announced later by the Farm Adviser, the school to be under the general direction of E. J. Stirniman, of Davis. Mr. Stirniman is to be assisted by three instructors.

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Occasions frequently arise in which the orchardist needs some knowledge of graftage. Not infrequently, despite all the care taken by nurserymen in sending out trees true to name, occasional trees get into shipments which are not of the desired varieties and which are not "discovered" until the trees come into bearing. Rather than destroy these trees, time can be saved in top-working them. These methods, as well as the grafting or budding of young stock, are to be considered in the course. Lectures and demonstrations of the most approved methods of irrigation under varying conditions of soil and topography will constitute a part of the program.

PIONEER TELLS OF FIRST DATE PALMS.

The United States Department of Agriculture first became interested in the Coachella Valley as a possible date-growing region through a visit to the native Washingtonia filifera palm grove four miles from Indio, upon invitation from A. G. Tingman of Encinitas, over twenty years ago, according to Mrs. Tingman, who, on the occasion of a visit to Los Angeles last week, said her husband had gone to Indio forty years ago as trainmaster in the employ of the Southern Pacific Company. Mr. and Mrs. Tingman employed Indians to get seed from the Washingtonia grove, and they planted the first fan palms in the Coachella Valley. Mr. Tingman found that the flavor of the fleshy seeds of the Washingtonia palm was similar to that of dates, and conceived the idea that commercial date palms would pay in the valley. Years afterward he wrote to Washington, urging Prof. W. T. Swingle of the Department of Agriculture to visit the valley. Mr. Tingman drilled the first well in the valley after the railroad company had sunk wells at Indio and Mecca, going down 500 feet, and getting a good supply of water.

TO ADVERTISE VALLEY.

BLYTHE.—The Palo Verde Valley ranchers and business men are now united in what is known as a "Ten Thousand Dollar Boosters Club." At a recent meeting, where a delicious turkey dinner was served at the El Solano Country Club of Blythe, ranchers and business men of the valley gathered to "talk" publicity. Ten thousand dollars' worth of publicity to tell the world facts about the Palo Verde Valley was the program decided upon. There are many who do not know there is a Palo Verde Valley and few perhaps realize that this important agricultural district is at the very doors of Los Angeles. Because of these facts and the wonderful opportunities the valley offers, a publicity campaign to inform outsiders is deemed desirable. Five representatives from each of the Farm Bureau Centers of Blythe and Rannells, the Farm's Alliance and the Blythe Chamber of Commerce, form the officials of this Boosters' Club.

Winter gardens mean fresh vegetables when vegetables are highest.

IRRIGATION PLANS.

PHOENIX, (Ariz.)—Plans for the irrigation of 84,000 acres, lying about twenty-five miles west of Phoenix and immediately west of the Agua Fria River, have been checked by litigation started by twenty-one landowners, representing 16,000 acres of the lands proposed to be reclaimed. They ask to be excluded from the proposed West Phoenix irrigation district, alleging that they would not be benefited, inasmuch as they already have reclamation plans of their own. It is understood that the project can be extended further westward, north of Buckeye, in the event the protestants are successful in their resort to the courts.

The plan is one backed by the Carrick-Mangham Company of Phoenix, which has secured from the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association a ninety-nine year contract for non-preferential power for pumping, at the rate of three-quarters of a cent per kilowatt hour. A feature of the contract was that the land company would take over the work of drainage of the farming lands between Phoenix and the Agua Fria. The land sought to be reclaimed lies southwest of Marinette and north of Litchfield and, generally, is of very fine character.

Soil Types and Sites.

(Continued from Page 3.)

planted on an extremely light type of soil. There are some light sandy loams which produce excellent trees, but the poor types referred to are the sandy to sandy gravel soils having but little of the finer soil particles which are so essential for the supplying of plant food. In general fertility increases with the finer soils. Open, sandy, gravelly soils are the result of recent stream deposit. A tree planted in such soils cannot live under healthy conditions, for there is insufficient plant food available. The soil does not do much more than serve as a prop.

In general, the idea of the grower is to make up plant food deficiency by the addition of fertilizers. An examination of some of the older groves on such soils will show the folly of that. Even the richest of our citrus soils require heavy fertilization. It is impracticable as well as unprofitable to add enough fertilizer to keep citrus trees healthy and productive in the poor soils referred to. In fact, besides the fertility factor, the moisture requirements of a citrus tree are so great that, even if a tree were to attain considerable size on such soil, it would use up the moisture so quickly that irrigations during the active period of the year would have to be given every nine or ten days, which makes cultural problems more difficult.

Another soil that gives considerable trouble is one that is exceedingly compact, and difficult for water to penetrate. It is only by special treatment that such soils can be made to produce profitable crops. The distribution of citrus roots depends largely upon soil type. There is greater distribution in the lighter soils than in those which are heavier.

An open soil is better aerated, and consequently the fibrous roots can live at greater depths. A real compact soil produces roots near the surface; consequently, the soil area devoted to roots is restricted, and a greater proportion of roots are exposed to external conditions. Where citrus trees are planted on such soil, every effort possible should be made to render it more flocculent and penetrable. In some instances this can be accomplished with cover crops and other organic fertilizers.

One of the worst soil conditions with which the writer has come in contact is a hard pan subsoil or plow sole. More tree troubles are encountered with these soils than with any other, for there are more complications that can be set up. The worst thing that happens in such cases is that water penetrates slowly, and an excess is accumulated, producing an unhealthy condition.

One of the most important factors to be considered by one desiring to set out citrus or buy a grove is the selection of a suitable site. Selection of sites in the early days of citrus culture was the cause of many failures. In fact, many of the poor and unprofitable orchards of today are the result of planting a grove where the environmental conditions were not suited to best tree growth and fruit production.

The principal reason why citrus fruits do well in California is because our climate is mild, and there are no great extremes in temperature, at least in some localities. Freedom from frost is the most important requisite. It is quite apparent that latitude and longitude do not have much bearing on the matter, for there are as frost-free regions in Northern as well as in Southern California. But elevation, absence from frost-catching draws, and nearness to the ocean have much to do with freedom from frost. The greatest proportion of citrus groves are planted along the base of mountains, where the elevation is such that frost does not greatly affect them. Coastal influences produce excellent lemons, and yet be unprofitable for navels, or Valencias, or grapefruit. That can be said of any one of these in any combination. It so happens that the most profitable lemons are produced where there are coastal influences, or there is less heat in summer and less cold in winter. A lemon grove might be in healthy condition and producing good crops, but at the wrong time of the year. That condition can be helped by topworking to a variety that will be more profitable. The best quality navel oranges and grapefruit are produced in the interior valleys. Valencias have a greater range of adaptation. But the surest way to tell whether a variety is best suited is to observe the trees in the particular region desired, and to check up on packing-house returns and production.

Cost of production is usually based upon quantity of fruit produced. The lower the number of boxes of fruit per acre, the higher the production cost. Profits depend to a large extent upon quantity and quality of fruit produced, so it is essential that the grove shall be located on soils which require a minimum outlay of labor and fertilizer for best results, and in a place which is suited to the particular variety of citrus fruit desired.

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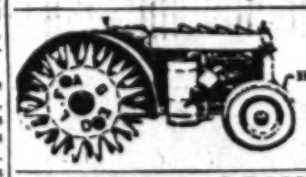
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A Productive Little Suburban Ranch at La Canada.



There are twenty kinds of fruit growing on the ranch of R. G. Lyans at La Canada, thirteen acres of this attractive place being given over to crops and two acres to ornamental plantings. Here is the eight-year-old two-acre vineyard of Flaming Tokays, Muscats, Cornichons, Zinfandels and other grapes, all grown without irrigation.



Many boxes of Tokays like these were filled from single vines this season



Ripe oranges picked from the tree are sweeter than the ones purchased from the grocery store, this little visitor finds.



This is a White Smyrna fig and alongside it grows a Black Mission.



Delicious apple tree, three years old. About a dozen other varieties are now at bearing age on the ranch.



Jean Lyans, grand-daughter of the owner, holding ripe Eureka lemons in one hand and lemon blossoms in the other.



Citrus culture on the Lyans ranch is profitable. On the left are Eureka lemons and on the right, navel oranges. Plenty of fertilizer and green cover crops have greatly increased the yield in this choice two-acre grove, which is about seventeen years old.



Gathering English walnuts on the Lyans ranch. The almond thrives here equally as well and without irrigation. Other deciduous crops growing on the ranch are apricots, apples, pears, cherries, peaches, French prunes and plums.

ONE WEEK'S TRACTOR
COURSE IS OFFERED.

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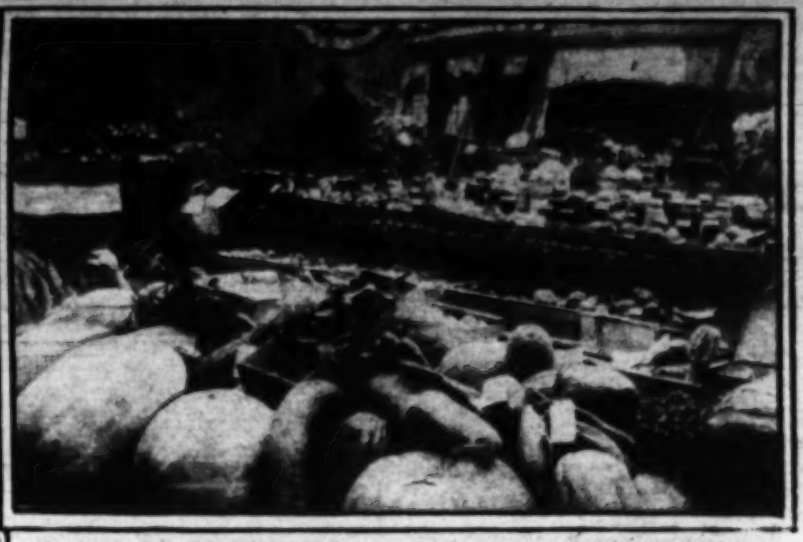
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PHOENIX, (Ariz.)—Plans for the irri-
gation of 34,000 acres, lying about twenty-
five miles west of Phoenix and immediate-
ly west of the Agua Fria River, have been
checked by litigation started by twenty-
one landowners, representing 16,000 acres
of the lands, proposed to be reclaimed.
They ask to be excluded from the proposed
West Phoenix irrigation district, alleging
that they would not be benefited, inasmuch
as they already have reclamation plans of
their own. It is understood that the pro-
ject can be extended further westward,
north of Glendale in the central

Chino, "Where Everything Grows," Stages Her First Fair.



Bales of alfalfa, basis of Chino's live-stock industry, formed the entrance to the fair.



A glance into the agricultural tent convinced one of the truthfulness of the Chino slogan.



Bonheur Colantha Star, from the Chaffee Project Farm, won first in the Holstein two-year-old female class.



Every year large alfalfa tracts are being planted to walnuts. Exhibit of the Chino Walnut Growers.



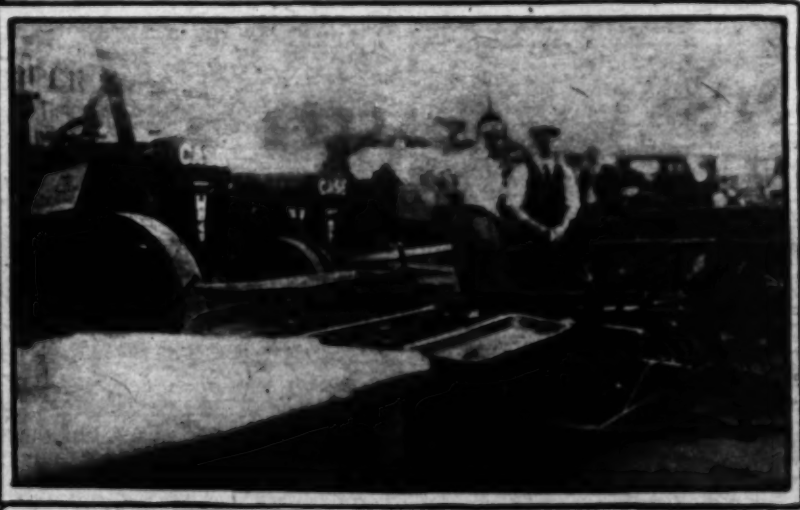
The live-stock parade brought out some of the finest pure-breds in Southern California.



Some excellent draft horses were shown. Charlie, Belgian gelding, owned by F. R. Allen, Chino.



Emblem's Lady Goods 11th. Chaffee Project Farm, best female in the Berkshire pens.



The enterprising Chino farmers took great interest in the large display of farm equipment.

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED

Combating Insects and Diseases on Winter Vegetables.



Large power-operated truck sprayer in badly damaged pea field.



Small power sprayer, showing effective arrangement of nozzles.



Traction sprayer ready for use against blight in celery field.



Truck sprayer, showing gear from axle running pump.



One-horse duster used in applying nico-sulfur dust in pea field, against aphis and mildew.



Hand-operated fan duster (left) and bellows duster in use against pea aphis.

Selection Supreme
Of winter and early spring blooming flowers:
STOCKS: Early blooming PERENNIAL PHLOX:
type.

Walnut Harvest Enlivened by Spirit of Playtime.

BY GEORGE LAW.



Walnut pickers' tents.

THE approach of the walnut harvest in California is heralded by a quickening of life in the native population such as in the old days preceded a gladsome interlude of fiesta. Weeks before the freckled hulls begin to burst, dusky Hispanic-tongued scouts are reconnoitering the walnut regions, calculating the size and condition of the crop in the various groves with a view toward the annual six-weeks outing for the whole family. Don Espanol and Senor Mejicano pick out their groves much as the tired business man selects his summer resort. Only our cavaliers of the vanished serape have in mind certain pleasantly garnered "checkies." It would be inappropriate to say that they spend their vacations. On the contrary they earn them, and spend the rest of the year in an afterglow of leisure.

The land of everlasting summer is not so indifferent to the calendar as is generally supposed. Toward the middle of September a subtle animating quality steals into the atmosphere. The languorous, dreamy summer weather vanishes in a magical flood of bracing autumnal days. Heat and fog give way to delightful coolness and such transparency of air as seems to bring the islands within hail of the coast. The meteorological explanation is simple: Jupiter Pluvius is mustering his phalanxes of water vapor for the winter siege upon the Southland. Now great cumulous clouds float across the sky. Sunsets display new brilliancy. The coloring of the sea in the rocky coves beneath the cliffs is a new, wild delight.

Simultaneously the golden nuts begin to drop out of their bronze-green hulls, and the boulevards and lanes leading to the groves are a gipsy pageant of buggies, wagons and all manners of rickety antiquated conveyances, bulging with bizarre paraphernalia and merry family groups of dark-skinned people. Many are the touches of bright color in the shawls, hats and dresses of the girls and women. A simple living standard is no hindrance to Guadalupe's decking herself out in fancy frills, showy jewels and strong colors becoming to her youthful dark beauty.

They put up their tents in sunshiny corners of the groves handy to water and firewood. It is a common practice for the ranch owners to provide specially prepared camp sites with many conveniences and modern appointments for the comfort of the pickers. For there is no such profitable sauce to a walnut harvest as contentment among the work. The watermelon patch is worth double its weight in walnuts. Wise is the patron who sets aside a portion of the fruit from the family orchard, some potatoes and roasting-ears, for his pickers. Wiser still he who provides occasional entertainments—a dance with suitable music, a barbecue, a Sunday picnic at the beach. To be greeted with smiles every time he strolls through the grove, to be welcomed cordially to their evening campfires, is reward enough. But besides this he is aware of a spirit of goodwill in the work, and he is not so likely to find clods and twigs in the sacks; nor need he fear for the mysterious disappearance of nuts by night.

But no matter how kind or considerate the employer may be, there is no satisfying the pickers, or keeping them at a reasonable piece-work price, unless the nuts are of a quality to be easily harvested. This means that they must be large and easily hulled—indeed, that about 75 per cent must fall out of the hulls. For as the pickers are paid so much per sack of hulled nuts, not too many nuts must be needed to fill the sack, and not too much time must be used up in hulling them by hand. Were all the nuts permitted to ripen and fall of their own accord, little or no hulling would be required. But the harvest would extend over too long a period, the crop would suffer damage from the rains and the eastern Thanksgiving feast could not be topped off with the fresh golden nuts of the new California crop.

Accordingly, the nuts are shaken down, and a good many perforce have the hulls still clinging. At one time hulling machines were extensively used. But these not only stained and blackened the naturally light-golden shell, but where washing was resorted to, unsealed the suture and lowered the quality of the meat. Mechanical contrivances have been largely abandoned for the cleaner and in every way more desirable method—except in cost to the producer—of hulling by hand.

To produce walnuts acceptable to the packers, the packing-houses and the particular American trade, is sometimes a perplexing problem, and always a matter requiring close application and plenty of hard work. Certain antagonistic conditions are wholly or largely beyond the grower's control. The soft-shelled walnut has always been fastidious about climate. Even the peerless Southern California climate cannot please it in every particular. Totally averse to cold, this delicate nut is likewise susceptible to damage from a slight excess of heat. Sometimes in the summer months a hot spell quite endurable to the gens humanus withers the exposed side of the hull, causing it to blacken and stick to the shell. The result is of course higher harvest costs and a greater percentage of rejected nuts. Rarely, as happened in the spring of this year, late frosts nip the tender blossoms, causing in the afflicted regions a partial or total loss. While in the coastal valleys, where even temperatures prevail, the humidity favors both the spread of a bacterial blight and the multiplication of aphids, which drain the trees' vitality through the leaves.

Science has failed so far to find a preventive or successful means of control for the walnut blight. It begins in a black speck on the hull and gradually spreads, penetrating to the kernel of the nut. A greater or less toll is invariably exacted by the blight. For the control of the aphis, a method of dry spraying has been devised by which a cloud of poisonous dust is blown up through the foliage by a power machine. The dust is prepared with the object also of limiting the depredations of the coddling moth, which has begun to show an alarming fondness for walnuts along with pears, apples and other fruits.

When all is said and done, the rancher's best ally against disease and untoward climatic conditions, his safest insurance against "drop" and other causes of crop failure, as well as against small or withered or otherwise inferior nuts, is a carefully devised and thoroughly executed program of orchard management—meaning all those seasonable activities which pertain to the cultivation of thrifty, vigorous and heavy bearing walnut trees. The rancher has learned from a series of dry years the need of abundant irrigation. His irrigation not only during the spring and summer—when the California sunkissed sward is prone to desert but for applications of conduit water—but even during the winter when the trees are dormant. Particularly at the beginning of the growing season must the soil be abundantly supplied with water. If the nuts are stinted of sap in May and June they will not thereafter make a satisfactory growth.

Winter irrigation is generally combined with a fertilizing scheme. Clover or grain is sowed broadcast throughout the orchard. The land is then furrowed out and thus left for occasional irrigations supplementary to winter rains. The green manure is disced into the soil or plowed under in the spring. Other means of fertilizing are practiced in rotation with cover-cropping. But walnut land—preferrably the heavy black semiadobe loam of the alluvial valleys—is generally so rich in the three great soil elements that only humus needs to be regularly supplied.

Pruning is practiced to the extent of shaping the young trees properly and removing the dead and low-hanging branches of the older. The work of the walnut grove is rarely ever heavy; it is generally interesting and pleasant. And the ranch hands—usually recruited of the native families—who wade in irrigation ditches and ride cultivators up and down the cool aisles of the grove, are certainly the happiest and most to be envied of their guild.

After a last hasty irrigation, coaxing the hulls to burst open with excess of sap, the ground is planked into the condition of a smooth floor, ready for the eager sallies of the pickers. But first come the shakers, sturdy brown youths entering upon the season of increased pay with work-brittle enthusiasm.

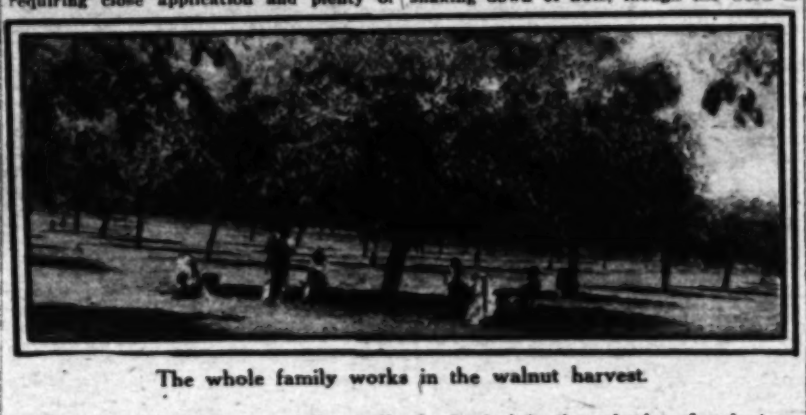
There is the zest of conquest in the shaking down of nuts, though the work is the hardest in the calendar of walnut operations. But the morning air is crimpy with the turn of the year. Healthy muscles, after the languorous months of unarduous irrigating and cultivating, are on edge for the new adventure.

Each shaker takes a row. Grasping his pole at the very end, up he swings it like a lance to pierce the sky, charging forward at the same moment with a trick of leverage mastered only by these black-eyed laboring grandsons of the former masters of the land. At the tip of the pole is a metal hook smoothly fashioned so as not to injure the trees. This catches lightly on a limb. The shaker raps out a series of sharp quick blows; then lowers his eyes and chuckles as the nuts come pelting through the branches to the ground, and possibly upon his head.

A challenging cry resounds from a neighboring grove. A shaker replies with an air-cleaving "ee-yeup! ah-ha-ha!" The challenge is taken up in another grove and passes up and down the valley like the exulting crows of chanticleer in the early morn. This is one of the most curious phenomena of the walnut harvest. There is no accounting for it except in the unusual spirit of a work which partakes largely of sport. Possibly in the zesty strike of poles there is an emotional hardening back to the clash of warclubs and Spanish spears in their mixed blood.

Rapping every important limb, the shakers proceed from tree to tree on through the orchard, row by row. About midmorning coffee, cakes and sandwiches are carried out to the now whoopless, lagging crew. There is a half-hour of munching and jesting in the shade of a tree. Then the work is resumed with fresh vigor.

The pickers, released a day behind the shakers, swarm out into the grove to gather up the nuts by hand. Each group must keep conscientiously within its assigned row, and as soon as a row is finished the first vacant row in the order of progress may be claimed by the finishing group. Thus they creep through the orchard like an army of huge ants. Before them lies a smooth black surface speckled with light-golden and freckled-green nuts. Behind them a confusion of foot and knee prints and fragments of hulls.



The whole family works in the walnut harvest.



A senorita from the village.

In this pleasant work is unique opportunity for the entire family to devote its united energy to broad-winning. Old and young, weak and strong, participate according to their ability. In the go-as-you-please system of working, rest and play alternate according to the inclination of the workers. However, indolence is banned by common consent; the opportunity is too splendid and lasts for too short a time to be wasted; and the autumn air puts the "feel" of work into the blood. Incentive is not lacking, and the rivalry between families, as to which can pick the greatest number of sacks, is often as keen as in a sporting contest.

There is music about the active picking of nuts pleasing to hear. First the sharp tattoo of the shakers' hooks, followed immediately by the rattle and spatter of the nuts, and occasionally by the shouts of the men. Then the softer click and roll of the hulled nuts streaming by means of many dark and darker stained hands from the ground into pails and aprons, and thence in noisy little avalanches into the field sacks. This music is particularly sweet to the ears of the patron as he roams through the pleasant grove. In certain auspicious years this click and rattle may with little imagination resemble the clink and jingle of pennies.

Walnut groves bear the most entrancing aspect of any of the orchards. In the view through beneath the canopy of branches, pleasantly hindered by gray trunks, bent uplifted arms drooping with their harvest burden—in the mottled light and shadow, there is an invitation as into the haunts of woodland sprites. One cannot associate irksome toil with so winsome a scene. In the deserted grove the invitation is to contemplation or quiet converse. Then once a year when this solitude is invaded to resound with merry laughter and the happy shouts of children, not a grim task master but the smiling queen of festivity—particularly she of the dark hair, black eyes and vivacious mien—reigns over the hearts of all.

Daily the sacks of nuts filled by the pickers are hauled to the yard or enclosure of ranch buildings to be emptied into the drying trays. On some ranches the nuts are culled at this stage; that is, they are carefully sorted over by hand, the imperfect or blemished nuts being taken out and segregated in separate trays. But it is becoming the custom to have all the culling done at the packing-houses.

When the nuts give off the right click—a sound easily recognized by an experienced yardman, indicating that the California sun has finished its many-sided task—they are resacked and delivered to the local packing-house. There they receive that final scrutinizing, bleaching and grading which prepares them for the market.



A group of shakers.

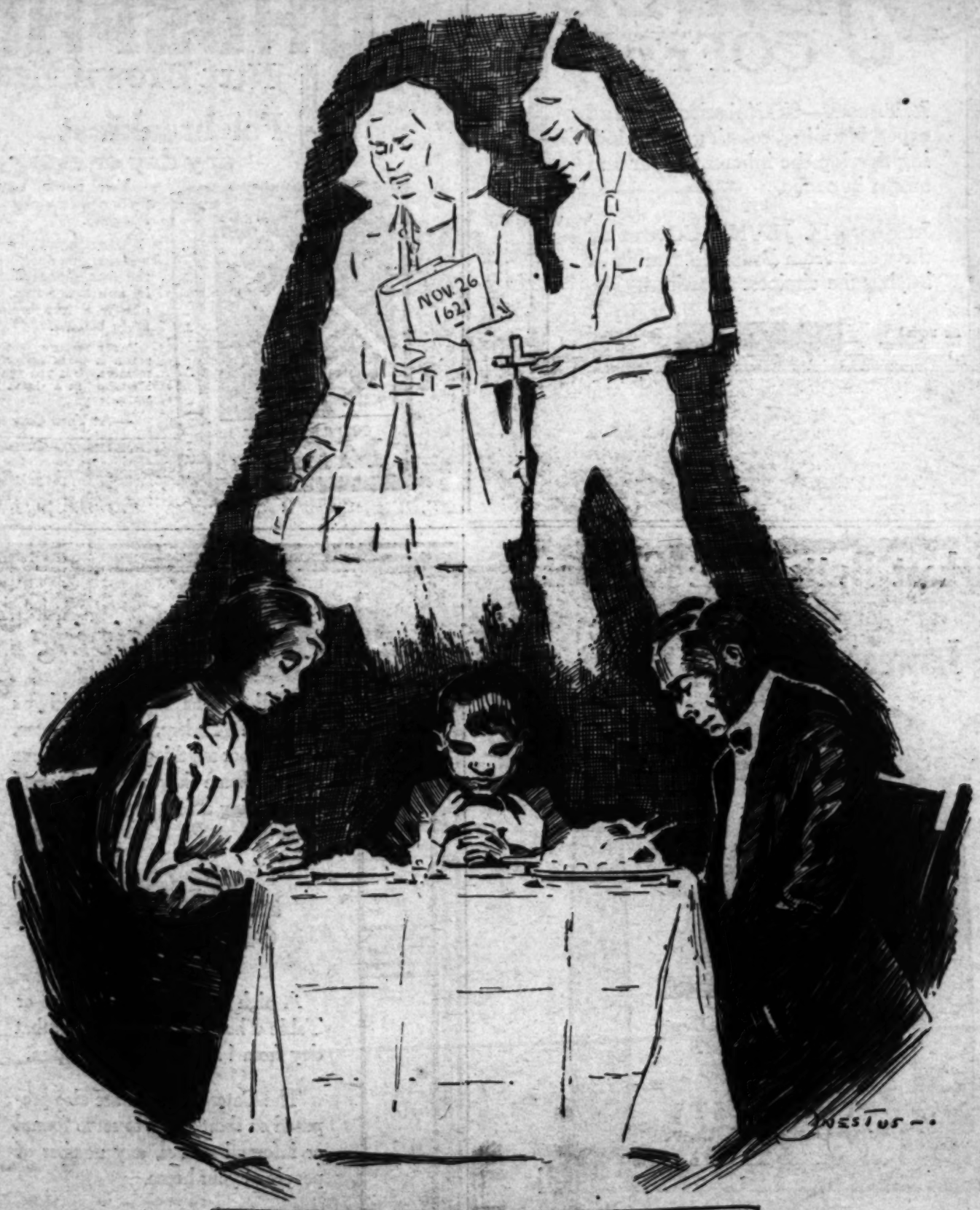


Dusting for pests.

Combating Insects and Diseases on Winter Vegetables.

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Sunday, November 20, 1921.



LET US GIVE THANKS.

Selection Supreme

Of winter and early spring blooming flowers:

STOCKS: Early blooming type.

Delightfully fragrant, producing a splendid color effect in the garden and they are invaluable for cut flowers. We offer the following varieties:

CRIMSON KING—Deep crimson.

RIVERA WHITE—Pure White.

MAUVE BEAUTY—Deep rich mauve.

BEAUTY OF NICE—Flesh pink.

PURPLE—Rich purple.

Thrifty plants from the finest strain of seed, 2-inch pots—price 75c per dozen. $5.00 per hundred.

CALENDULAS: (Winter blooming Marigolds.)

One of the finest of all winter plants, blooming incessantly throughout the cold weather and producing a mass of color in the garden when little else is available in the way of flowers.

ORANGE KING—
Our own strain—the finest in existence. Extra large orange colored flowers.

LEMON QUEEN—
An exact counterpart of the foregoing with the exception of the color, which is a bright lemon yellow.
Strong plants in 2-inch pots—price 75c per dozen—$5.00 per hundred.

PERENNIAL PHLOX:

Our collection of these is wonderful, including shades from deepest crimson to purest white. These plants are strong clumps and if planted now they will bloom throughout the coming spring. Another point well worth considering is that they can be left from year to year, becoming larger and producing more flowers each succeeding season. We offer the following varieties:

WANADIS—Lavender blue mottled with violet and white.
COQUELICOT—Bright scarlet.
F. G. VON LASSBURG—Very large, pure white.
HERVOR—Rose with white eye.
HENRI REGNAULT—Immense purple.
INSPECTOR ELPEL—Pale rose with dark eye.
LOTHAIR—Dark salmon with carmine eye.
PANTHEON—Beautiful rose pink.
PROF. SCHEILEMANN—Lilac Rose.
VESUVIUS—Fiery red.
ZOUAVE—Carmine.
Each, 25c; per doz., $2.50.

VIOLETS:

PRINCESS OF WALES; the finest of all the single varieties.
This type is the long-stemmed, deep blue variety which has come into such popular favor during the last few years.
Strong plants in 2-inch pots—Price $1.00 per dozen.

When any of the above plants are ordered by mail, 10c extra per dozen is required for postage.

Howard & Smith

Nurserymen, Florists and Landscape Architects.
Ninth at Olive Street. Phones: 10957; Main 1745

Gifts of Distinction

There is quiet elegance, also expression of refinement in Frames of quality, whether the design be severely plain or of the richer creations.

In our display there are so many attractive examples of Framing Art it is frequently difficult to choose, unless one's interest is strictly confined to the numbers that best suit the subject to be framed, and harmonize with the decorations of the home.

Antique designs finished in old silver and copper. Dainty patterns in old ivory and dull gold. Other modern designs in gold, silver or natural wood that are beautiful in their extreme simplicity.

Howland & Dewey Co

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510 S. Broadway, Los Angeles

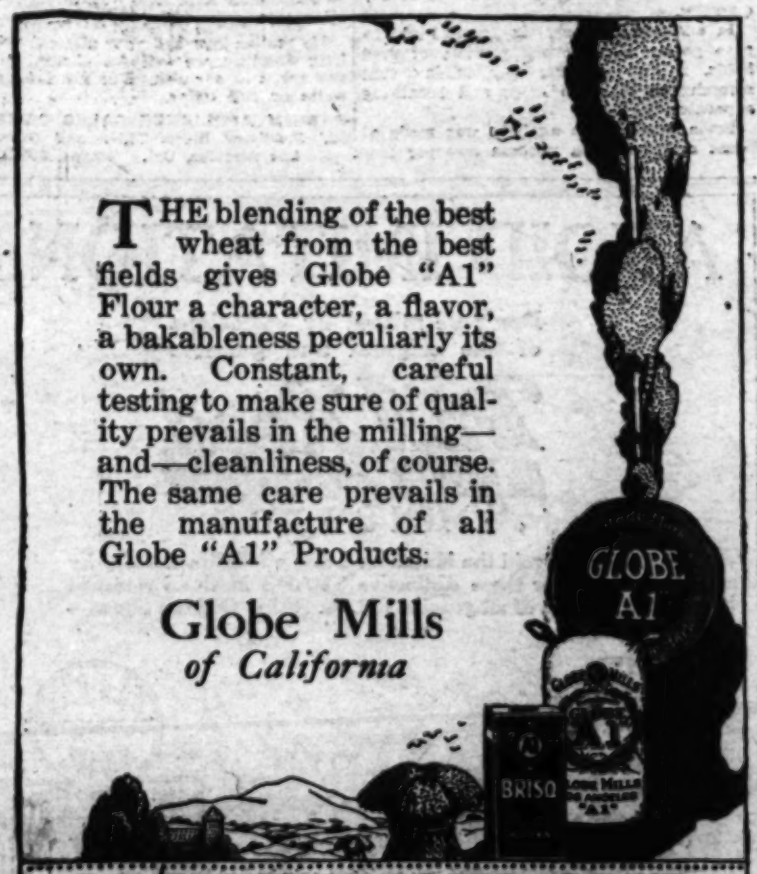


For Your Thanksgiving Enjoyment

–delicious in the cup

THE blending of the best wheat from the best fields gives Globe "A1" Flour a character, a flavor, a bakableness peculiarly its own. Constant, careful testing to make sure of quality prevails in the milling—and—cleanliness, of course. The same care prevails in the manufacture of all Globe "A1" Products.

Globe Mills
of California



GLOBE 'A1' FLOUR

A-100



JEVNE'S COFFEE

IN THEORY—Skillful selections, and expert blending, roasting and grinding develop the inherent flavor and aroma in coffee.

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AT YOUR GROCERS — H JEVNE CO — LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA



PHOSPHO
Nut Brown Meal

For breakfast any day or every day



You never tasted a more delicious cereal than Phospho.

The rich nut-like flavor will win you appetite with the first spoonful. High in nutritive value, Phospho is a true brain and body builder.

Easily prepared, too — for mush, it takes only about 8 minutes. But you can serve Phospho in a dozen other ways.

—At Your Grocer's.

Highest Butter Fat Contents and Lowest Bacteria Count



SANITARY GOLD SEAL DAIRY CO.

21435—150 EAST JEFFERSON—So. 5157

Thanksgiving

Will soon be here. Should you wish a Turkey, Duck, Goose, Chicken, or anything cooked to serve at your home they can be obtained by ordering a few days in advance from the

The Elite Confectionery

641 S. Flower St.

A high class menu a la Carte or Table d'hote will be served on that day from 11:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The Catering Dept. are also prepared on short notice to serve formal or informal parties, any number of people at your home.

The Pasadena Branch of
THE ELITE CATERING CO.
of Los Angeles
At 602 East Colorado Street

CARE OF THE BODY.
(Continued from page 20)

for within fifteen minutes after dissecting the harbor I was not only sea-sick, I was importing the gods to sink the ship and carry me down to the bottom of the sea.

The bubble of my years of boasting was punctured. I was humiliated before the woman whose sailing abilities I had always surpassed. Did my better half exhibit me? Did she laugh because she say, "I told you so?" Did she laugh because of my fall from glory, my loss of prestige? Better far had she done so; instead, she heaped great coals of lurid fire upon my head. She attacked my fabricated story of my bravery in the face of danger. She ridiculed me, reciting, spunky or tender runs, or if you have a bad break, caused by an unhealthy mouth, you had better take about two minutes and read this man's offer. He will save you money and save your teeth.

Say, folks, if you have pyorrhea, bleeding gums, a bad breath, or tender teeth, you should do so! YOU have the BAD feet.

Why not consult WILLIAM MITCHELL? REASONS why

Mitchell has been properly trained for

MC-DER-MOTT'S
Wonderful Pyorrhea
Treatment

What's Wrong With Your Feet?

His work is done and he is ready to meet his God, but he is not afraid to die. He has lived a life of which he is proud, and he has left behind him a record of which his children may be proud. He has been a good husband, a good father, a good citizen, and a good friend. He has been a man among men, and he has been a man among women. He has been a man among children, and he has been a man among animals. He has been a man among plants, and he has been a man among minerals. He has been a man among stars, and he has been a man among planets. He has been a man among suns, and he has been a man among moons. He has been a man among comets, and he has been a man among meteors. He has been a man among asteroids, and he has been a man among nebulae. He has been a man among galaxies, and he has been a man among universes. He has been a man among gods, and he has been a man among goddesses. He has been a man among angels, and he has been a man among archangels. He has been a man among seraphim, and he has been a man among cherubim. He has been a man among thrones, and he has been a man among dominions. He has been a man among principalities, and he has been a man among powers. He has been a man among virtues, and he has been a man among authorities. He has been a man among princedoms, and he has been a man among archangels. He has been a man among angels, and he has been a man among gods. He has been a man among goddesses, and he has been a man among men. He has been a man among women, and he has been a man among children. He has been a man among animals, and he has been a man among plants. He has been a man among minerals, and he has been a man among stars. He has been a man among planets, and he has been a man among suns. He has been a man among moons, and he has been a man among comets. He has been a man among meteors, and he has been a man among asteroids. He has been a man among nebulae, and he has been a man among galaxies. He has been a man among universes, and he has been a man among gods. He has been a man among goddesses, and he has been a man among angels. He has been a man among archangels, and he has been a man among seraphim. He has been a man among cherubim, and he has been a man among thrones. He has been a man among dominions, and he has been a man among principalities. He has been a man among powers, and he has been a man among virtues. He has been a man among authorities, and he has been a man among princedoms.

Yet I remained in the throes of deadly pain. My heretofore vigorous intellect refused to come to my assistance. Any attempt to forget my misery was useless. All thoughts for two long days and one longer night centered in the fact that I was sick, dying, I wailed to myself. I tried to conjugate Italian verbs, preparatory to our approaching descent into the den of voracious Italian cabmen and hotel keepers; but the only phrase tossed up from the waves of suffering were: "I am sick, you are sick, he is sick . . ." Occasionally this varied to "I am seasick," and other words suggestive of hectic sea-travel.

In despair, I deserted Italian grammar by repeating those passages of elevated literature with which, as a proud, self-resourceful specimen of the genus homo, I had always kept my mind well stocked. I pounced upon that phonographic declamation of Robert Ingersoll on Napoleon:

"I stood by the grave of the old Napoleon and gazed upon that sarcophagus of black Egyptian marble where rest the ashes of that restless man. I leaned over the balustrade and . . ."

I tried again. Ah! Edwin Markham's "Man With a Hoe."

"Bowed by the weight of centuries,
He leans . . ."

Once more:

"Yon Cassius has a lean . . . and hungry look."

That confounded word "lean" ubiquitously persistent! Well, I would be melancholy, and so I repaired to the words of the melancholy Jaques on the seven stages of man. Out of the passage loomed the picture of the infant in the nurse's arms!

My final abasement came in the midst of one of my wife's ministrations. To my feverish imagination she was changed into the hostess of Henry IV, saying to me: "You are the weaker vessel, as they say, the emptier vessel."

Suffice it to say, we finally landed. Yet here beneath the lazy skies of Italy I sometimes imagine my wife wears, among other things, a furtively knowing Mona-Lisa smile.

Dust is Dangerous.

A particle of dust is a tiny dirigible that carries disease germs from one place to another. Even dust itself is a menace to health when inhaled into the lungs in any quantity.

In addition to a certain amount of disease germs which every particle of dust holds, it also contains tiny solids that scratch and tear the lungs and breathing apparatus.

Some time ago an analysis was made of dust collected in a vacuum sweeper from [illegible] public library. This analysis showed that the dust was made up of the following materials: Bits of hair, green wool, white wool, cotton fibers, wings of dead flies, grains of sand, wood, paper, string, celluloid, pieces of finger nails, particles of metals and tiny bits of leather.

The analysis also showed colon bacilli or germs of typhoid fever, dysentery and intestinal troubles existed in great quantities in these dust particles.

Dust from the street is made up of more filthy materials.

Street dust, if not directly the cause of tuberculosis, does irritate the lungs and this renders them susceptible to the attacks of the germs which cause the white plague.—[Dr. R. H. Bishop in Cincinnati Post.

"Dad," said the financier's son, running into his father's office, "lend me $600."

"What for, my boy?"

"I've got a sure tip on the market."

"How much shall we make out of it?" asked the old man, cautiously.

"A couple of hundred, sure," replied the boy, eagerly. "That's a hundred each."

"Here's your hundred," said the father. "Let's consider that we have made this deal and that it has succeeded. You make a hundred dollars and I save five hundred."—[Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Will Radium at Last Open the Door of the Great Unknown?

If you are sick and want to get well and keep well, write or call for literature that tells How and Why this almost unknown and wonderful new element brings relief to so many sufferers from Rheumatism, Sciatica, Gout, Neuritis, Neuralgia, Nervous Prostration, Prostrate trouble, High Blood Pressure and diseases of the Stomach, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidneys and other ailments. You wear this Radio-Active Solar Pad day and night, receiving the Radio-Active Rays continuously into your system, causing a healthy circulation, overcoming sluggishness, throwing off impurities and restoring the tissues and nerves to a normal condition—and the next thing you know you are well.

Sold on a test proposition. You are thoroughly satisfied before the appliance is yours. Nothing to do but wear it. No trouble or expense, and the most wonderful fact about the appliance is that it is sold so reasonable that it is within the reach of all.

No matter how bad your ailment nor how long standing, we will be pleased to have you try it at our risk. For full information write or call today.

RADIUM APPLIANCE SALES COMPANY
527 Bradbury Bldg., Third and Broadway.
Los Angeles, Cal. Phone 64645.

The Vital Reason for the Internal Bath

In Chicago recently, there was held a gigantic political meeting that attracted a crowd of some 15,000 men and women of varying ages. On the outskirts of the assembly stood a physician with a friend. Turning to his friend, the medical man said, "I'll wager that in this vast throng there aren't 100 persons who are in anything like normal health."

Much as we dislike unpleasant truths, there is significance in that physician's remark for all of us. Few of us can honestly say that we are over 50 per cent efficient.

We all want to be free from disease or ailment of any kind. We all want to have pure blood, normal heart and sound nerves. We all want to enjoy restful nights and active, vigorous days. Yet most of us are half the time blue and worried, all the time nervous, and most of the time actually incapacitated by illness.

And why? Largely because we do not follow a few simple rules in the care of our physical condition. How many of us, for instance, practice internal bathing? True, it is that this means of improving the physical condition is growing in use every day, but there are thousands of us yet who are strangers to the benefits of the Internal Bath.

The need for internal bathing is due simply to the fact that we have within our bodies such an organ as the large intestine, commonly called the colon. Accumulating waste as it does, the colon is the bane of our health. The waste is toxious, which means poisonous, and as the blood flows through the walls of the colon it absorbs the poisons and carries them through the circulation. That's what causes Auto-Intoxication—which in plain English means "Self-Poisoning," a condition which pulls down our powers of resistance and renders us subject to almost any serious ailment that may be prevalent at the the time. And the worst feature of it is that few of us know when we are "Auto-Intoxicated."

The proper kind of Internal Bath is Nature's own relief and corrector—just warm water, which, used in the correct way, cleanses the colon thoroughly its entire length and makes and keeps it sweet and pure.

The effect on your physical condition is little short of marvelous. Your eyes take on a new sparkle, your step a new vigor. Your nerves relax, your appetite improves and your sleep becomes more restful, more refreshing. You feel remade.

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[Sunday Magazine, The Times Illustrated Magazine, Los Angeles Times]

EDITED BY THOMAS P. FORD.

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE.

"Over the Sea Lies Spain."

—BY—
John Steven McGroarty.

MANY and many a time in the thrall of sleep, in a bed at home in our native land, we dreamed that in caravans and upon ships we had journeyed to Spain.

In the mystical thrall of sleep we had seen the castles in Spain that were builded there when the world was young. And the music of Andalusia was in our ears, and we saw the armored knights with gay trappings, plumed and belted, their Toledo blades, wrought with golden hilts, dangling at their sides from the flanks of prancing steeds.

All this we saw and heard many and many a time in the thrall of sleep, only to awake in a prosaic Yankee bed and to find that it was a dream—just a dream and nothing more.

And now that we have really come to Spain "at long last," as the saying is, we try in vain to throw off the strange, vague feeling that it is still a dream and nothing more. We go about seeing with wide open eyes the castles, the winding streams, the turreted walls; and see these old, old things, only to feel that it is not real and that with the dawn we shall awake again in a Yankee bed in the green Verdugo Hills.

In the night when upon our ears we hear a gypsy song and the strum of a guitar, or when a soft, deep bell or the cry of the night-watch sounds the hour, we say this is but the things that are speaking out of old dreams. We see a donkey cart creaking upon a white road against the flame of an evening sky, and a muleteer mounting the dim slope of a hill, and we say this is but the magic of sleep working out the memories of pictures we saw in books when boyhood peopled the world with phantasies.

And yet, it must be true; it must be real. Morning after morning comes, we trudge from place to place, we pay our fees at inns, we eat and drink, we quarrel with rauuous traders in thieves' markets.

Still, it is not easy to feel that it is true; that it is not unreal. And, we doubt if we shall ever be wholly sure that we did, at the long last, really set foot in Spain where we builded castles when life was young.

The Sky and Hills That Are Like California.

BUT, whether it be in a dream or no, we shall here set down upon paper a record that one time upon a golden Sunday morning a caravan in which we were wayfarers crossed an ancient bridge over an immemorial river, and that the wayfarers who journeyed with us averred that we had come to Spain.

Yonder, beyond the waters of this stream that now we have crossed lies France, out of which we have come, they said. And this soil upon which our feet now stand is Spain.

And what we saw then was a land as beautiful as our dreams had ever visioned it to be.

Fair as the golden songs of her poets had pictured it; was Spain, lying green-mantled against the sea under the brilliant blue of September skies.

It was a place in the provinces of the Basques—this first place to which we had come in Spain on that bright, dream-enthralled September Sabbath morning. There was the soft, sweet music of church bells ringing upon the peace and quiet of the air. And sturdy fellows and comely women were passing to and fro among the shaded streets wending their ways to mass and speaking in a strange tongue of their own which even the Spaniard has not yet learned to understand.

To us it would have been as though we had been transported into another world had it not been for the hills and the sky. For, the hills and the sky were as much like California as hills and sky could be.

And wherever we have gone in Spain—and it is a far way that we have gone—it was always the same; the hills and the sky and the smiling valleys of the land, reminded us always of California.

And if that were not enough, there would be, here and there, against a hill or looking down on the sea, an old building yellow with time and red-roofed, with tile that would be for all the world like a Franciscan mission at home. Like Carmelo at Monterey, or Santa Barbara. Or maybe like San Juan Capistrano.

Surely, Spain is the mother of California. It was from Spain that our dreams were carried to us across the tumbling ocean by those who first trod our trails in sandaled feet. By the brown brothers of St. Francis and the leather-jacketed conquistadores of the olden times.

Surging upon our memory came the vision of those times that we have tried in so many ways to make live again in song and story. The things they said, and the work of their hands.

In the dusty tomes of the Mission annals of California, rescued from the pathetic ruin of great days and great deeds, there is many a word said to tell us that when the early Franciscans came to California they loved it from the first hour their eyes beheld it, because it was and is so very much like their own Spain.

"The wild grape grows in the valleys, and the roses are like the roses of Castile," said Fray Junipero as he journeyed from San Diego to Carmelo so many, many times.

Many a brown hill have we seen in Spain that the sight of it put a homesick ache in our heart. Many a valley and many a white sweep of seashore that set us longing again for the places we left behind to go wandering in caravans and voyaging in ships.

And we know now how it was that California compensated Fray Junipero and the brown brothers who fared with him for their exile, voluntary though it was and willingly though it was adventured for the sake of God.

But, it was less hard for them, we are very sure, since the adventure led them upon sunlit trails that were as lovely as the pathways they had left behind.

We Came Also to the Place of the King.

WANDERING down from the country of the Basques across a desolate plain, and through the ancient city of Burgos stored with mighty memories, we came at length to Madrid, which, for several hundred years past, has been the capital of Spain where is the seat and the palace of the king.

But, having been the capital for a mere several hundred years, does not distinguish Madrid. A dozen of centuries, one piled on top of the other, does not mean much in Spain, which is a country inexpressibly hoary with age.

But in Spain they would not laugh at California's pretensions to antiquity. Our "old Missions" would be regarded as things not new, but transplanted.

We laughed to think of this idea of "old things" one evening as we sat down to dine in the "Casa de Botin" in Madrid. It is a restaurant that you must seek through a maze of narrow streets and alleys so intricate in their topography that the services of seven skilled guides are necessary to get you back again to the place from which you started.

And, as we sat eating roast pig in the "Casa de Botin" with a young fellow from San Diego who resides now in Madrid, we told him of an old restaurant that we used to frequent in Butte, Mont. We told this young fellow from San Diego that this restaurant in Butte had been running for nearly twenty-seven years now without ever having closed its doors, day or night.

It was then that we were informed that the "Casa de Botin" in Madrid had been running day and night for 200 years without ever having closed its doors, day or night.

By ginger, it was a funny feeling to be sitting in that old hashery eating roast pig. Sitting there where the bull-fighters and dagger-stickers and swashbucklers of Rome and Carthage had sat eating roast pig, too, and drinking wine in flagons that held a gallon a piece.

We saw a cockroach climbing on the wall, and we wondered if it had seen Cervantes eating there in that same place. They say a cockroach lives to unbelievable old age.

It may have been a cockroach spared from the Deluge. For, it was only 143 years after the Deluge that Spain was peopled by the clans of Jubal, grandson of Noah.

So, you can see from this that you have got to speak of a thing as being at least 10,000 years old in Spain if it be that you desire to mention something that really is not quite modern.

And Madrid has been a town for not more than three or four thousand years, anyway, and in a good many spots it looks the part.

But, in other spots it looks like most the finest city a man ever laid eyes on. It is, indeed, a city of the most astounding contradictions.

You will see in Madrid structures so noble that they fairly rival those of Paris; and wide, splendid boulevards, and magnificent parks. And you will see again, in the ancient quarters of the town, streets so narrow and crooked and ill-smelling that you would wonder how human beings can get into them, or live in them, or ever get out of them. You will see the palace of the king that Napoleon gave to his brother when he conquered Spain and called it the finest palace in the world. And you will see palace after palace of dukes and grandees. And you will see also, always, year in and year out, never less than 10,000 human beings in Madrid who have no homes whatever, but who sleep by night on sidewalks cold and bare, or in inhospitable doorways, and who freeze to death there in winter, one after the other, by the hundreds.

You will see as fine automobiles on the streets of Madrid as you will see anywhere in the world, pushing their ways like juggernauts between ox-carts and donkey carts as primitive as they were on these same roadways 2000 years ago.

It is all very difficult for an American to grasp and to realize. After seven days and nights of it our mind was in a maze. We felt that we were "seeing things," as the saying is.

We Follow the Crowd to See a Great Bull Fight.

THE very first day we were in Madrid there was a great bull fight. The newspapers stated, next day, that it was the greatest bull fight the town has witnessed since the one that was held some twenty odd years ago to celebrate the coronation of King Alfonso.

We got into the crowd and went along. What use was it to have come to Spain and not see a bull fight?

Everybody in Madrid was there—royalty, aristocracy, the elite, the hoi-polloi, and ourself. For three solid hours we sat in the great arena and looked—when we had the brutality to do so, which was only occasionally—on the most stupid slaughter of bulls and horses that even a butcher in the Chicago stockyards would have the heartlessness to behold.

The populace gladly gave the time it took to witness the performance. Time does not mean anything in Spain. Business is conducted only in spasms, a few hours at a time. The stores think nothing of closing up at 11 o'clock in the morning, having opened only an hour before, and not opening again until some time along late in the afternoon—maybe.

The King and Queen graced this great occasion with their presence, as the saying is. And it was with an unusual curiosity and interest that we watched them as they sat in the royal box, high up in a balcony of the arena.

When they came in the vast throng rose as one man to cheer the royal pair. And it was a brave show, indeed, that the crowd made. Women dressed in bright shawls and dazzling mantillas, a kaleidoscopic show of vivid colors amid the balconies hung with the endless array of the banners of Castile and Leon and of Arragon.

The young King took it all very calmly, it seemed to us; he made hardly any show of enthusiasm. We were told that he is very much depressed by the war in Morocco where the Moors have been playing havoc with his troops. This age-old war between the Spaniard and the Moor that seems never to have an end.

But the Queen was radiant. And she is a handsome Queen. It was something always to remember to have seen her standing high up before the people answering their salvos with that peculiar and very eloquent gesture of salute which is quite inimitable save to a Spaniard, but which the Queen, English though she is, has acquired perfectly.

Well, sir, to get back to our subject, as the saying is, it was a wonderful sight. And six bulls were killed before that bloody day came to a close.

And not one single torreador or matador or picador, or any other man of all the small army that was there with swords and stickers in the arena, suffered the slightest injury except one old "has been" bull fighter who got jabbed in the leg during the third fight.

Once in a hundred years, however, the bull kills a man. At least so they say. In fact there really was a matador killed by a bull in this same arena last year. And all Spain still mourns him. They still sing ballads on the streets lamenting his death. The nation went into mourning that was deeper and blacker than though it were the King himself that had been killed.

A popular bull fighter is the most idolized man in Spain. We spent an hour one day at a Madrid restaurant where bull fighters congregate, and it was wonderful to see the adoration that was paid them. No prize fighter in America has ever had the slightest idea of what public adoration means compared to this homage that Spain renders her matadors.

But, there was no matador killed in the fights that we witnessed. And so, after all, the thing proved a disappointment. We would have begrudged far less the pesetas we paid for our tickets of admission if the bulls had killed, or at least had gored, just one matador.

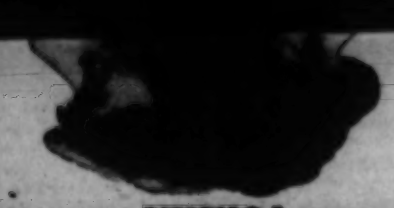
For, if there ever was an animal, human or otherwise, that has not the slightest show of fair play it is a bull in one of these sickening contests.

We wished that Harry Carr could have been there. It would be worth a lot to read his description of a bull fight, and his opinion of it as "sport."

And his heart would have ached, as ours did, and as your's would, when, during one of the fights, a great, magnificent bull walked bloody but unbowed before the judges, pleading with his great dark eyes for fair play.

He had chased the matadors and torreadors and all the other "dors" and Hessians into every hole and corner of the arena, over the fences and up into the safety of the arms of the frantic spectators. If he won the fight once he won it ten times hand running. And any man with the ghost of a sporting spirit would

(CONTINUED ON PAGE NINE.)



The Vital Reason for the Internal Bath

In Chicago recently, there was held a gigantic political meeting that attracted a crowd of some 15,000 men and women of varying

book shelves used by visitors to a public library. This analysis showed that the dust was made up of the following materials: bits of hair, green wool, white wool, cotton fibers, tinges of dead flies, grains of sand, wood, paper, string, colds, pieces of finger nails, particles of metals and tiny bits of leather.

The analysis also showed colon bacilli or germs of typhoid fever, dysentery and intestinal troubles existed in great quantities in these dust particles.

Dust from the street is made up of more filthy materials.

me alleviating remedies. She held my head during the moments of most violent convulsion. She did everything but help me regain my lost dignity and self-respect.

Yet I remained in the throes of deadly pain. My heretofore vigorous intellect refused to come to my assistance. Any attempt to forget my misery was useless. All thoughts for two long days and one longer night centered in the fact that I was sick, dying. I wailed to myself. I tried to compose Italian verse, preparatory to our approaching descent into the den of voracious Italian cannon and hotel keepers; but the only phrase tossed up from the waves of

extent the eyes will suffer from the moving pictures, I am not here discussing. I am only pointing out the failure of the movies to conform in this respect to recreational requirements. The relations of the eye and ear to our modern life are such that good music is of far greater value as recreation and relaxation than any appeal to the eye. If our play is to take the form of any entertainment on the stage, good music in any form, whether in concert, recital, folk songs, or opera, would seem to be deserving a very high place.

"Another aspect of the moving pictures in their relation to the human mind, which must be taken into account, is their effect upon the emotions. The emotional flooding of the mind, which the spectator experiences, probably has no recreational value in itself. In the legitimate drama this tumult of the emotions, tempered by the human voice and by all the settings of real art, may be for the adult a harmless accompaniment of esthetic enjoyment. In the moving pictures such frequent and excessive overflow of the emotional life can hardly fail to disturb the delicate balance between real life and its natural emotional response.

"Certain films, widely exhibited to large audiences, draw too heavily upon the emotions. Old-time revivalists have been censured for working upon the feelings of their hearers by appeals to the very intimate and personal experiences connected with birth, death and marriage. These tales were innocent, compared with the harrowing scenes sometimes presented on the screen. Tears flow and the breast heaves, but the natural expression of emotional states, through action, is prohibited. In real life such emotional situations lead to action. In the movies nothing happens. The natural response is lacking.

"We must conclude, therefore, that from the standpoint of the psychology of play, the movies offer little of recreational value, while for children they may be the source of the most pernicious mischief. The physical decadence which is anyway threatening our people, because of our modern life of comfort, ease, and inactivity, with its excessive demands upon the brain and its neglect of physical development, is likely to receive a considerable impetus from the moving pictures."

* * *

Unusual Weather.

THE WEATHER has been abnormal, this year, all over the world. Something the matter with the sun, apparently.

A lilac bush in my garden is in bloom. Usually it puts forth blossoms at Easter.

The weather seems to have caught the prevailing jazz spirit.

The Emptier Vessel

BY CARLETON BEALS.

I do not roll in my gait like the weather-beaten, tarry pirates who sailed the seven seas in the yellow-backs of my youth, nor have I ever danced the hornpipe. Yet I have weathered goodly gales off Monterey Bay, Cape Hatteras and the Cantabrian Sea; I have crossed the Mexican Gulf and the Atlantic without ever once succumbing to that dread malady—seasickness. Indeed, I have always numbered it among the psychic maladies of the weak-minded, attacking most viciously obese women with Mexican hairless dogs, and monocled men who wear yellow gloves.

It is never wise to number yourself among the proud. To my chagrin, my fall came not in a raging typhoon or a roaring simoon; not aboard a wormy twin-master pounding around the Horn, but one afternoon in a little spring-time wind and rain on the peaceful bosom of that holiday-touristed lake, the Mediterranean, where I had always dreamed the Greeks had floated gently in their canoes and the Romans had raced in their open triremes. It was true, we were in a small Spanish boat whose chief advertising point was the same as that of ivory soap—it floated. Yet, even though it was the most boisterous bit of floating ever done by any 39.44 per cent pure, the shame of becoming seasick on such a sea, on such a boat, at such a time! It overthrew the theories of a lifetime, for no self-respecting man could acknowledge himself suffering from a psychic malady of the weak-minded. I was forced to admit that seasickness is real, and that even the moon might [illegible] up according to that most a[illegible]

for within fifteen minutes after abandoning the harbor I was not only seasick, I was imploring the gods to sink the ship, and envying Jonah his berth in a whale.

The bubble of my years of boasting was punctured. I was humiliated before the woman whose sailing abilities I had always surpassed. Did my better half chide me? Did she say, "I told you so?" Did she laugh because of my fall from glory, my loss of . . . prestige? Better far had she done so! Instead, she heaped great coals of livid fire upon my head. She stroked my fainting brow with cooling water. She brought

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State of California, County of Los Angeles, ss.

John McDermott, being first duly sworn, deposes and says, "I had a very bad mouth for ten years; my gums were very sore and had receded from my teeth, and every time that I brushed them they would bleed very badly. It was misery for me to eat my food. I went to a dentist in the Marsh-Strong Building and he told me I had a very bad case of pyorrhea. He advised me to have my teeth pulled and I let him pull two and then went home. I did quite a little thinking. I didn't want to lose all of my teeth, so I figured out this treatment and after thirty days the soreness had gone out of my teeth and my gums were getting back to their original color. After three months my teeth and gums were in fine shape. I think it is the greatest treatment on the market today for pyorrhea, spongy, bleeding, receding or tender gums. If you have bad breath that is caused by an unhealthy mouth, this treatment will correct it in a short time. THERE WILL BE A FIRST-CLASS DENTIST TO EXAMINE YOUR MOUTH FREE OF CHARGE.

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"JOHN McDERMOTT"

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The Boosters Honeymoon

By Wallace Irwin

(ILLUSTRATED BY NORMAN ANTHONY.)

The Booster Boy married Betsy Spencer and they have started for New York to spend their honeymoon. The Booster had never seen New York. Neither had Betsy. Their exciting adventures in the most romantic city in America—their perplexities, the strange coincidences that befall them, and the wonderful outcome of their experiences—are told in the following story.

"MAPLE-HONEY-KID!" Brian Boru Blaney leaned from Pullman seat 25 and thus addressed himself to the somber orbs of light becomingly set in the features of the very new Mrs. Blaney, that lady being comfortably cushioned in Pullman seat 27.

"Sugar-boy-dear!" responded the previously matter-of-fact Betsy. Then, with a momentary lapse into sanity, she whispered: "Brian, the whole car is looking at us!"

Responsive to the warning, Brian made a sudden movement, and several handfuls of rice clattered to the floor from various parts of his clothing.

"Darn that god-speed stuff!" he grumbled "The more I see of rice the worse I hate Japs."

He removed his hat and shook therefrom a miniature hailstorm. The entire car tittered—there was an excursion of rather young Boston schoolma'ams returning from San Bruno. Brian blushed to the roots of his auburn hair, then his cheeks wrinkled to a broad grin. His was one of those natures to whom publicity in any form can never be quite distasteful.

"Enjoy yourselves, girls!" he smiled, bowing to his appreciative audience. On the lapel of his coat hung a bright blue button nearly as large as a saucer and labeled: "Boost for San Bruno." This token, as well as an enormous harp-shaped floral emblem which reposed between their chairs, bearing the word "Boost" in white carnations, was the gift of the San Bruno Boosters' Club, which organization had accompanied them to the station with enthusiasm, a brass band, and the city's surplus of overshoes.

Brian's salute to the assembled schoolma'ams was well received by all save Betsy, who sat for several minutes with her eyes averted toward the whirling landscape.

"Sugar," she said at last, "I wish you'd take that thing"—pointing to the Booster button—"and put it in your pocket. And I wish you'd give that"—indicating the floral emblem—"to the porter. It reminds me of an Elks' funeral."

"Now, Candy-bag!" protested Brian, in a hurt tone, 'we ain't ashamed of the home town, are we?"

"You bet we aren't!" agreed Betsy warmly. "And that's why I think it's up to us not to make the home town ridiculous."

"Porter!" said Brian, with one hand beckoning the mental and the other pointing out the floral emblem. "Bear away the tribute!"

He slipped the booster button quietly into his pocket.

"You old dandy thing!" Thus she rewarded him. He sat awhile in unnatural silence.

"Funny!" he said, at last. "Those are the very words Obrey O'Malley said to me this morning."

"What words?"

"'Don't make the home town ridiculous.' Y'know, when the Boosters took us to the train, C. W. Ketchum pullin' my arm loose at the socket while kittenish Sid Eidlitz poured 18 cents' worth o' rice down my collar? Well, old Obrey O'Malley led me aside for a minute. Uncle Obe's got more sense in his upper right-hand eye-lash than Ketchum can hire in his whole office force. 'Brian,' says Obrey, 'you're going to see N' York for the first time. It's a great big town full o' things a young man can slip up on and fall over. I hope you won't think me impertinent, but I want to give you a word of advice—don't be a hick.'"

"What's a hick?" asked Betsy.

"A hick's a dressed-up Rube out hunting for a shell game," he defined it. "'I've lived in N' York for forty years,' O'Malley went on, 'and I know it from Wall street to the Plaza. Take it from me, it's up to the stranger coming fresh from the clover to sing low, because every inhabitant of Manhattan Island has got the art of financial transgressions down to a poisoned pellet. The graft industry is overcrowded there, and N' York would naturally starve if it wasn't for the man from home who comes piking down Broadway with his check-book in his hand and a sprig of timothy over his ear. Lifelong practice at the art of bunk they can steal your clothes, ship you home in a borrowed nightie, and make you think you've had a good time. So take an old man's tip. When you come in sight of the Statue of Liberty, step light, sing low, and, for gawsh sake, don't let 'em know you're a hick!'"

"Maybe we'd better go to Niagara Falls, after all!" Betsy faltered.

"I says to O'Malley," Brian went on, "'Uncle Obe, what can I do to conceal my hickory origin?'

"'I'll give you a few Dont's for Hicks,' says O'Malley. 'Don't smoke a cigar with a band on it. Don't get up in street cars and offer a lady your seat. Don't let the barber shave the back of your neck. Don't talk politics with strangers. Don't wear tan shoes with buttons on 'em.'" (Furtively Betsy noted that her husband's shoes were of the kind described.) "'Don't drink Volstead hyphenated Manhattan cocktails. Don't be ashamed to walk over people's knees in the theater. And don't offend the head waiter by trying to tip him in public. Those are a few rough rules which may keep you a while out of the Order of Straw along the Great White Graft,' says Uncle Obe."

"That was thoughtful of him," Betsy intimated.

"Y-yes," agreed Brian grudgingly. "But it makes me kind o' sore. What brand o' lobsters do those N' York dudes eat that makes 'em so all-fired brighter 'n the rest o' the country? Can't an Indian from another reservation blow in with his war-paint and not—"

"They're naturally lots more experienced than we are, living as they do in the midst of things," she suggested.

"Um. O'Malley gave me this letter of introduction." Brian fished a large envelope from his inner pocket. "Said it was a real N' Yorker—a fella belonging to a Knickerbocker family so old it considers the Vanderbilts vulgar trades-people; said that if I ever got skinned in any sort of a bilk I could go round to this keen young guy and he'd pull me out. Nice of him, wasn't it?"

"It certainly was," agreed Betsy. She opened the flap of the envelope and read: "Dear Dyckman:

"This is to introduce Mr. Brian Boru Blaney, who has come, or the first time, to see the town. You'll be doing a favor to your father's old chum if you take my young friend under your wing now and then and steer him clear of any of your city's justly celebrated pitfalls. With regards to your dad,

Sincerely,
"OBREY O'MALLEY.

"Now you must present this letter as soon as we get to New York," said Betsy, in a slightly abashed tone.

Brian turned the envelope critically in his hand, reading the address at every conceivable angle.

"Mr. Dyckman Wynkoop, 13½ Washington Square," he read aloud; then added: "That ain't a name; it's a label on an imported cheese."

"Just the same, Brian was impressed, and was discovered gazing disgustedly at his buttoned tan shoes at intervals during the trip.

They were amid the horrific grandeurs of the Royal Gorge, battling ground of Titans (according to prospectus,) when an impertinent intrusion appeared in the person of G. Hunter McCosh. Sight-seeing passengers were assembled in the observation-car, huddled around each window, to let no marvel pass. Roaring through chasms measureless to man, brow-beaten by infernal crags, the soft coal-smoke of the D. & R. G. locomotive added that Stygian touch so well portrayed by the late Mr. Dante. Some passengers were regarding the Devil's Needle and saying "Ah!" Yet others were looking at the far-piled Ogre's Dungeon and remarking "Oh!" But Brian and Betsy were looking into each other's eyes, and the latter was exclaiming, "You dear old red-headed proposition—"

"Just look at that!" said a resonant voice at their shoulders. "Just look at that!"

A large, florid, elderly gentleman with eyeglasses and a toothbrush mustache spread over the bridal couple a prominent plaid suit in a pattern reminiscent of the costume worn by George IV while shooting grouse on the Highland estate of the Mackintosh of Mackintosh. He fairly crowded in between them and pointed out of the



McCosh was seen to rise rather feverishly, extend a loving hand to his victim, and stride forth into the unknown.

window. "Behold yon masterpiece of nature's antic art, appalling cataclysm of a planet's dawn ne'er limned by any human paint-brush, sir! There they stand, sir. Rocks! Craggy rocks! Fit for some race of demi-gods—"

"Jaggy rocks fit for some race of demi-johns—I gocha," said Brian appreciatively.

"You may sing, young man," continued the eloquent stranger, "of the terrors of the boundless deep or the wonders of the tropic night—but look at those rocks. By ginger, ain't they great?"

"In the real estate business?" inquired Brian affably.

"Well, no—not exactly."

"I thought by the way you went at us," continued the Little Booster, "that you were trying to sell us the Rocky Mountains on the easy-payment plan."

"Ah, youth!" rhapsodized the big one. "Youth will have its quip at the wisdom of age. Youth and love. I see you're a bridal couple. I hope, madam," turning a ravishing smile upon Betsy, "that you can spare your husband a moment." Turning to Brian with a suspiciously glib motion of the thumb and forefinger. "Play cards, sir?"

"Not with you," announced Brian, looking the other coolly between the eyes.

"I trust I'm not making a nuisance of myself."

"Not yet," replied Brian, turning for the first time in the direction of the scenery.

"My name is McCosh—G. Hunter McCosh," said the florid person, still smiling. "Any time you want to look me up, I'm in Car 3." He strode jauntily away.

"Oh, Sugar Boy, how rude of you!" Betsy chided, as soon as the other man had gone.

"Take it from me, Betsy," said Brian, in rather a depressed tone, "that old guy's phoney. I don't know what he's got to sell, but I bet he makes it in a dark room. I wonder why he picked me out?" He looked reflectively at his toes, and remembered the warning words of O'Malley. "Gawsh! I wonder if he saw my buttoned tans!"

The further they rushed eastward, the more earnestly Brian hated his shoes as a recognized badge of Hickdom. He did not look up Mr. McCosh in Car 3, but that thoughtful gentleman made occasion to sit down next to Brian in the buffet when the latter was enjoying a solitary cigarette. They were approaching Chicago at the time, and McCosh sat paring his broad finger nails with a pearl-handled knife.

"Try one of my perfectos," he said suddenly, offering an ostentatious roll of tinfoil.

"Thanks; I never smoke," responded Brian, taking a fresh cigarette from his box.

"Say, you're a crazy kid, all right," laughed the big one, changing from the grandiloquent to the vernacular. His eyes slanted and his weather-beaten mouth came down at one corner. "What's your line?"

"I'm a fly-catcher."

"Haw-haw! You're a smart kid, anyhow. Now, look here. As an enterprisin' young business man from the West, launchin' out on life's voyage with a fair young helpmeet, and awaitin' alert and joyous to hear the welcome knock of Opportunity at your door—Opportunity, the goddess who knocks but once—you are unspoiled, you are ambitious, too smart to let the golden moment pass unheeded. Ever thought of investin' in mining stocks?"

"Show me," said Brian in a level tone."

"As you see by my card,"—he extended a square of pasteboard—"I am general director of the Goodfellow and Surprise Gold Lode Company, Incorporated."

"Phew! Is it as bad as that?"

"Have your joke!" growled Mr. McCosh. "But the old must be patient with the young. I want to talk to you like an uncle. I want to put you on the ground floor in this unparalleled proposition, a chance we only offer our particular friends. I like your face."

Mr. McCosh's fat fingers deftly unfolded a bale of handsomely printed papers engraved in rich orange, the seal of Nevada at the head, an intricate, wavy border down the margins. He laid a compelling palm on Brian's knee.

"In six months from now they'll pay you 25 cents on the dollar—25 per cent!"

"Honest," said Brian, carefully folding the stocks and handing them back; "you're the coarsest Wallingford make-up I've struck yet."

"How's that?" spluttered the big one.

"Excuse me, while I take a good look at you. I thought they had all the old style con men stuffed and under glass by this time. And to think of one of you whiskered dodos trying to panhandle me—me—with a line o' minin' stock fluff that was passed up by Adam and Eve. Say, old man, I'm sorry for you. You make me want to cry. Your childish stab at dishonesty is sadder 'n 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' and twice as stale. Say, what jay town are you going to work with that line o' county-fair bilk?"

"New York," said Mr. McCosh, with simple dignity.

"What!" The word came like a pistol-shot. "With that? Why, Uncle Rufus, you've got no more show in New York with that prehistoric swindle than a glass bead on Fifth avenue. Honest, they teach better grafts than that in the New York public schools. Why don't you stick to St. Jo, uncle, where the grass is long and the grazing good?"

The face of the honest Mr. McCosh suddenly settled into tragic lines.

"If I'd 'a' known you was one of us," he began sadly. He made the sign of Three Walnuts between his thumb and fingers. "If I'd known you was in our line o' goods, I'd never come that con on you. But, since you mention St. Jo, I'll put you wise to something. The Middle West circuit's worked dry. I had to borrow from the constable to get out of Emporia, and in Keokuk I was blackmailed poor by a Rube I tried the badger game on."

"So you're advancin' on New York."

"That's the stuff! The only town in America where you can catch the hick off his nest with the golden eggs exposed. I got a cousin doin' well there on the old glass-ring game."

"Yes, but look at the competition!" Brian objected. "There's three bunks there to every hick. And what's your home-made mining swindle against the kind of graft they make by machinery?"

"Well, I'm gettin' old," sighed the swindler. "But a fresh trainload o' straw arrives at the New York Central every fifteen minutes. This is my last stand—maybe I won't have to keep bar in my old age.

"If you ain't skinned poor before you've been in New York a week, come around to

dista evidence. A substance, both in appearance and character, resembling dynamite, is found in our cane or beet sugar, which being extracted from its parent compound, enters the stomach under the strain of an unsatisfied affinity, and by the force of the ensuing cellular vacuum, breaks into the digestive process with the violence of a veritable physiological explosive.

"From this it becomes self-evident that whenever we mix sugar with our food this law of chemical affinity will spring into operation. Hence sugar on our breakfast foods, syrup on hot cakes, jam on biscuits, through the inevitable fermentation, will turn out reactio * various acids, which in their turn will result in fresh departures of degeneracy, in accordance with the additional foodstuffs indulged in at the same time. For it is natural that in a receptacle, seething with chemical reactions, every additional substance precipitated into the mass is caught in the general breakdown. If cream, grease, milk, eggs and bacon are added to the sugared breakfast cereals, fresh reactions will take place in terms of fatty acids, lactic acids, buteric acids, carconstituting grave, life-threatening poisons." bonic acids, oxalic acids, ammonia and cheap grades of alcohol—each ingredient

To this I add that the less mixing and messing up of food the better. Get as near as you can to one food at a meal, and get your variety at different meals. Eating twice a day, you may eat 60 different foods in a month, if you wish, but don't eat six of them at the same meal.

* * *

Books and Men.

GEORGE BRANDES Writes:

"Books have certain advantages which men have not.

"They set thoughts in motion, which men seldom do. They are silent when questions are not asked of them; men are seldom so discreet. Recall how often you have received visits from intrusive, troublesome people! Yet the 7000 or 8000 volumes in my study have never been a trouble to me, often a pleasure. And books are seldom so inane as people. One feels frequently like applying to the mass of humanity those words of Goethe: If they were books, I would not read them.'"

* * *

Medical Malpractice.

FOLLOWING are two cases reported to me by Dr. Carl Schultz of Los Angeles:

"A boy 3 years old, handsome, well built and a bright child, was brought to me by his parents, at the request of one of my old patients. The child was partly paralyzed. The child had a fall a year before. He was examined by several prominent physicians, one of whom was a brain specialist. The parents were told that the fall had no bearing on the case, because too long a time had passed, but the brain specialist said that an operation upon the base of the brain was necessary, and was the only hope. Meantime the mother should feed the child well. The mother foolishly gave the child, daily, from two to three quarts of rich milk, and from two to four eggs a day, besides rich cooked cereals and some meats and bread.

"I showed the parents where the trouble in the spine was, and the child in one week gained rapidly, but he had been so constipated that he nearly had fits when the bowels wanted to act. Of course I stopped the overfeeding and explained to the mother the danger of her action; also explained to her the danger of an operation. After a week's time she left the sanatorium, because I would not allow the child to be given the two quarts of milk and eggs, etc. The other physicians had told her to do so, and said I would kill the child by starving him on fruit juices and vegetables, and that my treatments were too severe although those physicians knew that I had cured many children, given up by them.

"In a few days the child was operated on. Of course the operation was a success, but the poor child died the next day.

"It was not the child that the surgeons were interested in, but the 'case.' If the child had died under my care, there would have been a howl.

"Here is another case: A prominent physician attended a child birth. The mother was strong and healthy, the father also. There were no complications at the birth, but in a few weeks the child showed little red spots inside the hands and the soles of the feet. The mother called the physician attending at once. He pronounced it syphilis—always syphilis. One

cines into the soft spot of the infant's head a serum, like unto the mother's body. The mother recovered very sick. The child, now nearly 2 years old, is paralyzed in his spine, can't sit up or lift his little legs.

"It cost those people, according to their statement, nearly $700. Calling in an orthopedic physician, he pronounced the child absolutely normal, except for the paralysis induced by the treatment."

* * *

Moving Pictures.

THERE is much debate about the moral—or immoral—effects of moving picture shows. Following is from an article by Prof. G. T. W. Patrick of the University of Iowa, in the Scientific Monthly (Utica, N. Y.) in which he discusses their physical and mental effects on frequent attendants:

"In the moving picture theater the bodily confinement is complete and uncompromising. In the schoolroom the child can at least wriggle. In the movies the attention is so wrapt as to result in a statuelike rigidity of the whole body, for hours. For adults this is unfortunate; for children it is fatal. Many moving-picture theaters are stuffy. Most of them are crowded. The physical conditions are thus the worst possible, from the standpoint of recreational needs.

"As regards the use of the sense-organs, the eye, overworked among our modern reading people, gains no rest from moving pictures, but is taxed to the very utmost

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Here is the way a writer in a fashion magazine described this feature of Cantilever Shoes: "Each shoe is excellently made with an arch which keeps the position of the foot in its proper place, instead of leaving it suspended above or flattened against the sole of the shoe, a condition which in either case holds a pernicious effect."

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Your druggist has Pyo-Rem Dental Cream at only 25 cents the package. In severe cases use Pyo-Rem Liquid, 50 cents the bottle.—[Advertisement.

CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from page 18.)

contains. Coal is rich in calories, but hardly fit for food, even though taken into the body in the form of granulated sugar."

Dr. Axel Emil Gibson writes:

"As is well known to every chemist,

A correspondent wrote to The Times:

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By Wallace Irwin

(ILLUSTRATED BY NORMAN ANTHONEY.)

(According to prospectus,) when an impertinent intrusion appeared in the person of G. Hunter McCosh. Sightseeing passengers were assembled in the observation-car, huddled around each window, to let no marvel pass. Roaring through Chasms measureless to man, blow-holed by internal craze, the soft coal-smoke of the D. & R. G. locomotive added that Styxian touch so well

cheerful Gentleman made occasion to sit down next to Brian in the buffet when the latter was enjoying a solitary cigarette. They were approaching Chicago at the time, and McCosh sat paring his bread-fingernails with a pearl-handled knife.

"Try one of my perfectos," he said suddenly, offering an octagonitoes roll of tobacco.

"Thanks; I never smoke," responded Brian, taking a fresh cigarette from his box.

has made the N' Yorkers so darned canny, eah. Lifelong practice at the art of bunkin a borrowed nickbits, and make you think they can steal your clothes, skip you home for a good time. So take an old man's up. When you come in sight of the Statue of Liberty, step light, sing low, and, for gawd's sake, don't let 'em know you're a hick!"

The Booster has married Betsy Spencer and they have started for New York to spend their honeymoon. The Booster had never been East before. Betsy had letters to Fifth Avenue shops. Mother had Betsy. Their exciting adventures in the most romantic city in America—their perplexities, the strange coincidences that befell them, and the wonderful outcome of their experiences—are told in the following story.

"MAPLE-HONEY-KID!" Brian Blaney leaned from Pullman window seat 25 and thus addressed himself to the sombre

me and I'll buy some of your goods," said Brian kindly, but with deep foreboding; for he was still mindful of O'Malley's tale of what greedy Gotham does to the naive outsider.

It is the conventional thing for the newcomer in New York to pause Aladdinlike, mind whirling, eyes blinking at the magic works of these djinns who have bewitched mankind. Shall he fly first to the Metropolitan Museum or shall it be the Metropolitan Tower? Shall he climb the Statue of Liberty or descend into the subway? But Brian Boru Blaney, his feet set on Manhattan, was tortured by no such doubts. He called a taxi at the Grand Central Station, and, after tucking his baggage and his Betsy safely inside, called commandingly to the chauffeur: "Beat it for the first shoe store on Fifth avenue."

Betsy all but plunged herself headlong several times in passing window displays of feminine attire, and as they whirled by the emporium of a famous milliner, she cried, with almost a sob in her voice: "Brian, you've just got to stop here!" But her auburn-haired lord had his eyes set sternly to the fore. They drew up before a plateglass window with masculine footwear discreetly displayed.

"Nope," he announced to the smiling clerk, "I don't want anything similar to what I got on. Gimme something like Vince Astor kicks around in."

They sold him a pair with tapering toes, flat soles, and unostentatious eyelets. They cost him $18.

"Score one!" said Brian, making a mark on his cuff as he paid the bill. He wore the shoes out of the shop. "Now that I got rid o' those hick kicks, I guess we'll be able to walk along Fifth avenue, paying the taxes here and there."

At a famous milliner's Betsy chose a hat with very little on it, but that well disposed. The bill was $65.

"Score two!" announced Brian, making another mark on his cuff.

"What on earth are you doing, Sugar?" asked his wife.

"Keepin' tab on New York. We've been here half an hour, and she's got us eighty-three bucks already."

They took a room at the St. Sidon Hotel, a fabulous pile overlooking Broadway's busiest corner.

"I'm tired already," said Betsy, throwing herself on a gilded chaise longue.

"When I look at a dump like this," remarked the Little Booster, "I feel like the King o' Persia—afraid to sit down for fear some o' the gold leaf'll stick to my pants." He walked over to the window and looked down on the restless human stream flowing below. "I bet N' York's got more ticket speculators than San Bruno's got population. Look! there's a lame horse has just sat down in front of a milk wagon and tied up all the rapid transit from here to the Bronx. Careless Dobbin!"

After lunch, Brian complained of his new shoes pinching; but he bravely kept his footing within their resisting soles, and plunged still further into the gulf of conventionality by changing to a suit of quiet gray and an inoffensive necktie.

"Going far?" inquired Betsy sleepily from her couch.

"To 13½ Washington Square," he said. "I'm going to present O'Malley's letter to Dyckman Wynkoop to see if he's cheese or human. Want to come along?"

"No you little old big foolish; I'm not being introduced. I suppose we're going somewhere tonight—"

"Bet your fairy goloshes we're goin' somewhere. As soon as the ads begin to light up along the Great White Way, we'll beat it for one o' those dansong restaurants. Tonight's the big, wide evening!"

Brian fixed his hat at a dangerous angle in the midst of a dance figure which ended in an ardent embrace of his girlish bride.

"Don't let any bunko man see you while you're in that mood," she cautioned. "Remember, you're a hick in a great city."

About 6 o'clock he came whistling back, his face afire with enthusiasm.

"Did you find him?" said Betsy, who was waiting, with the patience of an experienced wife, to be hooked up in the back.

"Who? Dyckie Chickencoop? Nope. Say, Dyckie lives in a boy's size brick palace with a white door, and a brass knocker. When I banged the knob, in shoots a Woodrow Wilson effect in butlers. 'Not to hum!' he says. When I called him Charley, he snatched my card away from me and slammed the door so quick he 'most pinched off my nose."

"Sugar Boy, he probably saw you wore a—"

"Hick? Yes. But how did he know? So I hired an open taxi and sailed forth to discover N' York."

"What did you see?"

"Saw the Woolworth Building, a Jew cop arrestin' a drunken Armenian, the Brooklyn Bridge, a fight, a Wall street panic, the Pennsylvania Station, and Leon Errol tryin' to light a cigar on a windy corner."

"Anything else?"

"I saw a hick. Right before my eyes. Y' see, I dropped my taxi at Fourteenth street, and ducked into the subway just to get a taste of that celebrated canned air. And what d' you think I saw, the first thing? A Rube got up and gave his seat to a lady. I was sitting comfortably on somebody's mother at the time, and I wanted to lead that hick aside and say, 'Not done, old chap—not in New York;' but I let him go his suiciday way. Wallingford'll get him before morning."

They dined beneath golden cornices, beside roseate tapestries, eating from precious plate and draining goblets of brilliant crystal.

"Don't make any quick moves," Brian cautioned his wife, "because every time you do it starts a waiter this way, and that costs you $5 extra."

The bill was $19.

"Score three!" warbled Brian, keeping imaginary tab on his cuff. He led Betsy rather hastily toward the foyer. It was getting on toward 10 o'clock, and round the corner, glaring amid the infernal glories of jumping gigantic electric images, stood the Cabaret de l'Obsterre, home of jazz.

Most of the tables were already taken when they entered. Young Mrs. Blaney was not too young to note the two types of women; those who had come and those who had been brought—the former characterized by elaborate complexions inside infantile hats; their lips were bold, their eyes were cold. The band uttered a musical compound of treacle and dynamite; a negro nobleman endowed with Indian-rubber joints rolled his eyes swimmingly and smote his palms together to an ecstatic "Buzz around—Buzz around!" until a young mulatto woman, lithe as a spider monkey, threw herself at him in an acrobatic tango which included touching her wool to the carpet in miraculous backward loops.

"Let's twirl!" came Brian's enthusiastic voice in Betsy's ear, for the band had now struck up "We'll Row, Row, Row," and many couples took the floor, every Jack to his Jill, every Bacchus to his Bacchante. By way of divertisement, a Princeton gladiator had arisen from a tableful of college boys, and was inviting the head waiter to put him out.

"Let's go," pleaded Betsy, seizing Brian's arm.

"Stick around, kid," Brian urged. "We needn't be afraid of this dansong stuff. All New York's doin' it."

"I bet half the men here are traveling salesmen from Duluth. Don't be a hick!" This was Betsy's quelling word.

"Speaking of hicks," whispered her husband, nudging her sharply, "look what's just come in!"

"Who is he?"

"The Rube I saw give his seat to a lady in the subway. He's hopeless!" For, even at the word, the newcomer—who wore buttoned tan shoes—was ordering a Manhattan Volstead hyphenated cocktail.

"He must be the King of the Hickories," murmured Brian, becoming more and more concerned. "Ain't it pitiful!" The object of Brian's commiseration called to him the head waiter, and, in the presence of the whole room, handed him a $5 bill. Then he lit a cigar, and kept the band on.

"He's got every one of O'Malley's 'How to Tell a Hick' marks except he don't shave his neck. Probably he's waitin' for the barber shop to open in the morning."

"He's rather nice-looking," said Betsy, "and he wears a good suit of clothes."

"Whiskers! There ought to be a Society for the Protection of Him. I've a good mind to give that lone yokel a tip before he falls in the hands of—"

Down the aisle came a florid, familiar face. The head waiter pulled out a chair next the unprotected stray. And the person who occupied the seat, presenting a cordial palm to the helpless hick, was none other than G. Hunter McCosh, the superannuated bunko man of the D. & R. G.

McCosh's broad back was toward Brian, therefore he could not see his neighbors, although close enough to be easily overheard. Brian quickly forgot the charms of tango in the study of bunko as the elderly rascal laid his fat palm caressingly over the hand of the younger man, who was neat and rather small, with oyster-colored eyes and a sallow mustache.

"No, my boy; you can't afford to miss this," began McCosh, in the tone of thick gravy. "Take an old man's advice and—" The rest was lost in the musical racket.

"If you can prove they're as good as—" the young man was heard to say.

"Opportunity knocks but once at the door . . . good as smelted gold . . . as proved by our specimens"—these scraps in McCosh's soothing tone.

"If we could only find a place to talk more quietly—"

"It is kinda noisy here," McCosh admitted. "Supposing you and me go over to Gothamia grill . . . the details of this splendid proposition."

"Come on!" breathed Brian in Betsy's ear."

"Where?"

"To the Gothamia grill!"

It was easy to see why the more or less skillful Mr. McCosh had chosen the Gothamia grill. A luncheon room in one of the largest hotels, it opens, flowerlike, at the hour of noon, and dozes again at sunset, when the interest is diverted to the Fragonard dining-room upstairs or the Bohemian music hall in the basement. During the evening hours the Gothamia grill assumes the elderly quiet of a Union League Club; but under shaded lights men and women talk mysteriously at secluded tables.

"A gunman's delight!" exclaimed Brian. "If I stabbed a man here and dragged him into the elevator, how would the newspapers ever catch me? . . . Walter!" A blue Alsatian mountaineer approached glibly, and took his order.

The waiter retreated, and the door was darkened by the shadow of a pompous person leading a slender youth of hesitating mien.

"Pretty work!" murmured Brian. They sat at a table far out of earshot but well within view. The hypnotist was evidently imbuing his subject with enthusiasm, confidence, honest conviction, for the fat hands of Mr. McCosh were working busily in circles more complicated than any futurist's dream. And the dupe looked up with the expression of a tired child who hears a new fairy story and loves to believe it true.

"O Maud, what a sucker!" sniffed Brian. "He wants to bite so bad, he's helping put the bait on the hook."

The two figures at the distant table leaned back. Something was settled. The elder man brought forth a packet of papers folded lengthwise.

"McCosh was right," said Brian. "You can make the man from Keokuk do stunts in N' York he's never dreamt of it in his home town."

"Maybe it's not so bad as you think," suggested Betsy.

"Didn't you see the orange-colored engravings on the paper? That's Goodfellow and Surprise bunk he's tellin' the hick—and look! Rube's pullin' his check-book!"

Sure enough, the lamb was already reaching for McCosh's fountain pen. There was a moment of intense scribbling, during which McCosh bit a black cigar and forgot to light it. Finally a pink leaf from the check book fluttered in his palm, and he handled it like a rare orchid. An instant later McCosh was seen to rise rather feverishly, button his coat over the new-made check, extend a loving hand to his victim, and stride forth into the unknown. Brian jumped from his chair.

"You're not going to—"

"You bet I am! As a stranger in town, I ain't a-goin' to sit here and see my helpless brother skun bright red on Broadway."

The young man sat reading an orange-printed sheet of Goodfellow and Surprise rapturously, even as the Moslem scans the Koran, when Brian accosted him.

"Excuse me!" said the Little Booster, "I don't know what part of the Woolly West you come from, but you'll take back less wool than you brought with you."

"Meaning?" inquired the youth, adjusting his eyeglasses.

"Do you know who that bunk is you just—"

"That bunk," as you roughly term him," said the young man in a modulated baritone, "is Mr. Hotchkiss, well known in the Goodfellow and—"

"His name was McCosh when I met him. Now, listen to mother. There ain't any time to feed the chickens. I'm telling you. You've just fallen for a man who's a professional walnut-pusher, a dot-and-carry card-holder, a life member of the Gold Brick Layers' Union—in plain Californian, a bunko man. Because you left your brains the other side of the Ohio River, I'll wise you. You've been bilked, trimmed—"

"But he came to New York with the highest references."

"Splash! I've a good mind to touch you for a thousand myself. How much was in that check you just signed?"

"Forty-five hundred and fifty."

"Get your bank the first thing in the morning and stop it."

"Lord!" groaned the callow one. "It's on the Night and Day Bank!"

"Telephone—hot foot, kid!"

The sedate grill room was enlivened by the sight of a red-headed enthusiast dragging a dazzled youth across two chairs toward the telephone booth. A few minutes later Betsy, to her relief, beheld her husband returning calmly with the new-found hick.

"Now, Marcus," Brian was saying, "we've got to kite it over to the Night and Day and identify you. Friend wife and I'll tag along to see that the rest of your wad don't jump out of the window."

The hick had a taxi—waiting by the hour apparently—outside. As they bumped over New York's asphalt, which like her sky-line, is picturesque but uneven, Betsy tried to soothe the stranger with commonplaces.

"Doesn't it seem grand in New York after the country?" she asked.

"It does," said the hick forlornly.

When he emerged from the sleepless portals of the Night and Day, there were tears in his pale orbs, suggestive of sea-food.

"They fixed it—but it hurts me to think I've been betrayed by a friend," he sobbed.

"That's what they all say," chirped Brian brightly. "Now, Mrs. Bride and I'll escort you past the bogies to your hotel."

The young man gave a number to the chauffeur.

"Now, look you, son," Brian went on, for he must have his lecture. He put his hand patronizingly now on the hick's knee. "I just got to hand it out. Take it or leave it. When in Rome you gotta do as the Romeos do. Don't talk to large men with fancy vests. Maybe you'll thank me for this when you get back to the home town."

"It's not my fault. It's the way the old man raised me," the callow one moaned. "Never letting me go into business, like other fellows."

"Say!" Brian had an inspiration. "If you ever want a wise guy to take you around N' York, ring me up. I'm at the St. Sidon. Stick around, kid, and I'll show you all the new stuff."

"Thanks awfully," said the hick.

The taxi stopped before a brick house with a white door.

"You've pulled me out of an awful hole, old man," he continued, as he stepped out. "I'd like to see more of you. Here's my card."

The hick's face stared into the taxi door, pale and anxious. Brian, as he accepted the card, felt a thrill of remorse. Perhaps he had been a bit rough in his language to this outsider, who, after all, would learn his New York in time. Under the flickering corner light Brian held the card spelling each letter carefully. Then he put it in his pocket. Already the hick was disappearing up the front steps.

"Say!" said Brian, calling after him, and again looking at the name on the card, "I got a letter of introduction to you."

And, as the hick returned, the Little Booster brought forth O'Malley's envelope addressed to Mr. Dyckman Wynkoop, 13½ Washington Square.

"I thought I might as well hand it to you now, seein' I'm around your way."

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Shocks For Ships.

Even in stormy weather the average height of waves in mid-ocean does not as a rule exceed thirty or forty feet. Sometimes, however, one enormous wave makes its appearance amid the rest.

Why this should happen no one can say. All we know is that a mighty mass of water rushes suddenly towards a ship at the appalling speed of over 100 miles an hour.

If the ship can meet such a wave with her bows she will ride over it, though thousands of tons of water may sweep over her decks. But if the wave is following her and rushes at her from the stern, she may fail to rise. Many a good ship has gone to her doom in this way.

These vast mountains of water rise sometimes to a height of more than 100 feet—as high as the spires of a church. They have been known to extinguish the masthead lights of sailing ships.

Sometimes on a perfectly calm day there will be a sudden troubling of the surface of the sea, and without the slightest warning a wave 150 feet high will appear.—[Exchange.

CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from page 18.)

A correspondent wrote to The Times:

"The Bastille known as the City Jail is the greatest breeder of crime in Los Angeles. No more efficient university, to turn out finished and embittered enemies of society, can be found in the world. Many inmates, among them delicate women, drug addicts, have told me they were filled with fright, when rats jumped over them. The crowded housing, without sun or air (a violation of State, county and city laws) also cannot be denied. But for all these evils no blame is attached to the officials. The public alone is to blame, for not long since demanding detention houses for those awaiting trial, and moral hospitals, and vocational training and self-supporting industrial farms for those sentenced.

"Do our citizens know that nearly 50 per cent (even at the County Jail, where felony cases are confined) are either dismissed or acquitted! Fifty per cent innocent persons, (which might include any of us) are subjected to these barbarous and demoralizing conditions. But while we cannot at once remedy these material atrocities, we can have proper discipline, flavored with a little humanity."

Chaplain Oliver Lazure, of San Quentin prison, speaking at the Los Angeles City Club, declared that lack of sufficient education and home training are the basic reasons for making offenders, and he said that in the two years that he has been at San Quentin not one school-teacher or one college graduate has been committed to the prison.

He added:

"Of 805 men and women received at the prison who have been examined as to their training, the average schooling is six years. Stop the tide of men and women which is filling our prisons, by taking an interest in the people before they go wrong. Inside of San Quentin prison we are taking an interest in their problems and trying to educate them and to rebuild their characters so that when they are released and have paid the penalty for their wrong doing, they will be in a position to become useful citizens.

"It is up to you on the outside of the prisons to give them a square deal. It is because they have a cold reception when released that men who have been to prison become discouraged and again commit crime and are sent back to us at San Quentin."

Merely from the selfish viewpoint of taxpayers, we should carefully study this question of the treatment of criminals, among whom there is always a large percentage of men who would become good citizens if given a fair chance.

By recognizing the fact that all criminals are sick men, and by giving them physical labor, inner and outer cleanliness and a diet that tends to health, we might soon find the capacity of our prisons large enough for a generation to come.

• • •

Food Mixtures.

YOU may eat healthful foods, yet not thrive, because you indulge in unwholesome food combinations. Following is from Drugless America:

"Did you ever try to mix oil and water? If so, you know how readily and perfectly they combine. They will not mix and stay mixed. The water may be perfectly good and so may be the oil, but they will not combine and form a good mixture. When one has learned this he has learned a very important lesson.

"As it is with oil and water so it is with certain foods and foodstuffs such as meats, vegetables, fruits, etc., ordinarily used for food. All may be good and contain a certain amount of food value, when properly prepared and eaten. It is in the combinations of foods that harmful and distressing errors are made.

"Great stress has been laid by would-be authorities on dietetics on the amount of calories certain foods contain, and menus have been arranged on a calory basis. They do not take into account the chemical antagonism or the chemical affinity foods may have, as constituent elements, which, when brought into combinations may not mix any better than oil and water, or mixing perfectly may form a chemical entirely inimical to the human system.

"Every chemist knows, or at least it is an accepted theory, that all bodies are composed of about twelve different simple elements. Coal, wood, muscle, bone, blood, are all made up of these twelve elements. Thus you can see that the combinations of foods is a more important matter to study than it is to know the number of calories each contains. Coal is rich in calories, but hardly fit for food, even though taken into the body in the form of granulated sugar."

Dr. Axel Emil Gibson writes:

"As is well known to every chemist, the combinations of certain substances, whether organic or inorganic, whether in the chemical or gastro-intestinal laboratory, bring about certain changes in the constitution of the different elements, involving reactions, intrinsically different, both in structure and character, to the original substances themselves.

"By inorganic chemistry we are constantly made to realize the danger attending to mixtures, of in themselves inoffensive elements. Thus, while sulphur, hydrogen and oxygen are in themselves not only harmless, but positively vital and life-sustaining elements, when combined in certain proportions they give rise to sulphuric acid, a corrosive poison. Glycerine, nitrogen and sulphur, as separate bodies, can be handled with perfect safety, even by a child, but if brought together under certain chemical conditions, they evolve two of the world's most destructive explosives: nitro-glycerin and dynamite.

"Now, physiological explosions can be brought about in accordance with the same laws and conditions as those that obtain in chemical explosions, though the effect of the former does not spring into so imme-

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BY CHARLES MAYER.
(ILLUSTRATIONS BY WILL CRAWFORD.)

FOR several years after the orang-outang hunt, I did not venture into the jungle for more than a day or two at a time. My fever and dysentery had become chronic. I realized that I had too often disregarded the warning of the doctors and that, if I had another bad attack of illness, far away from medical attention, I should have to leave the country or might possibly die before I got away. My animal business in Singapore had grown so large that it gave me plenty to do, and I left to my agents the work of collecting. Through my house in Orchard Road passed a steady stream of animals, destined for zoological gardens all over the world.

Most of the animals went to the various Australian gardens for which I acted as agent. They allowed me to make my shipments f.o.b. Singapore, relieving me of the risks of transportation. In return, I gave them first call on all of my best specimens. When their needs had been supplied, I had my choice between shipping to Hagenbeck's agent at Calcutta, shipping to Europe and selling to the crews of boats that called at Singapore. The officers and men bought many animals, sharing the cost and eventually sharing the profits if the animals lived to reach Europe. Ariff, by crooked dealing and passing off sickly animals, had almost ruined this business, but it revived rapidly when the word spread that I could be depended upon. Ariff and I had many stormy sessions before I convinced him that my way was the better, and he finally came to handle a large part of the boat trade for me, doing the work of soliciting orders and making deliveries on commission.

I made very few sales directly to America. The trouble and risk of the long voyage were too great, and also there was a 25 per cent duty to be paid when the animals were landed. The gamble was large, and, even when the deliveries were safely made, there was little profit. Some of my animals reached America through Hagenbeck, who kept them until they were acclimated and then shipped them across the Atlantic. The acclimatization and breeding of animals in captivity is a business in itself.

Hagenbeck approached me several times with the proposition to become his exclusive agent in the Far East, but I preferred to have my own business and sell independently. Both he and Cross of Liverpool kept me busy with orders; and, with the orders from Australia, I found that I had a greater demand than I could meet. Almost every boat that came to Singapore from the districts where animals were captured brought specimens, and I was continually pressing my agents to send more. I traveled constantly throughout the archipelago, urging the natives to work faster and keep in touch with the source of my supply. As I have said before, I made few excursions into the jungle, and then only when it was impossible for my agents, who were generally headmen, to leave their kampongs and come to the coast.

Trengganu, with its jungles full of animals, was my favorite territory. I had the valuable privilege of being practically the only white man who could enter that country. In it I passed so much of my time that I finally had a house built there for me. My presence speeded the work of capturing, though I took no part in it except to talk with the headmen when they came to the coast. The Sultan gave me unlimited power in handling the natives, and no native who worked for me ever had cause to complain.

Nor had the Sultan himself; for I often found ways of helping him when the treasury was at low ebb. He looked to me to bring him news of the outside world and to interpret the news for him in terms that were understandable. Several hours of each day I spent at the palace in discussing the affairs of the country with the Sultan and his Prime Minister, Mahommed Yusuf. Yusuf was a tunku besar (big prince) and was formerly the Sultan of Lingga. He was driven from his country by the Dutch and had sought refuge with his brother, the Sultan of Trengganu. There he lived as an object lesson in what might happen if Europeans were allowed to come into the country.

It was inevitable that Trengganu should eventually be taken over by the British, but the Sultan fought the idea at every turn. He could see in such a possibility nothing but ruin for himself, and he was determined to hold out as long as he lived. In our long talks we discussed every phase of his situation, and I pointed out to him that other sultans had prospered under the British. He was interested in that fact and asked for more information. Finally, it was arranged that Sir Frank Swettenham, who was Governor-General of the Straits Settlements, should make a visit to Trengganu. That was the entering wedge. A few years later an agreement was reached



The Malays thought it a great joke that the stores that were destroyed belonged to the Chinese; for the Chinese were always cheating them.

by which the country became a British protectorate and the Sultan, a prosperous, though nominal, ruler; and the development of this virgin territory began.

As a reward for the advice and assistance I gave him, the Sultan, before Trengganu passed out of his control, made me a present of five different concessions of land, with all mineral and surface rights. Though the concessions, which totaled 900 square miles, were rich in tin, the Sultan advised me to let the tin stay where it was and plant rubber. I could see that I had reached the beginning of the end of my career as an animal dealer!

On my return to Singapore after one of my visits to Trengganu, I found a letter from Mr. LaSeuf of Welbourne asking me if I would make a special effort to get a rhinoceros for his zoological gardens. He had made the same request the year before, and I had had a standing order with my agents in Trengganu, but nothing had come of it. There was constant good-natured rivalry between Mr. LaSeuf and his son, who was director of the gardens at Perth, and, as I had provided the son with a rhinoceros, I wanted to do as much for the father. I wrote to him, saying that I should communicate with my agents and that, if they had nothing to report, I would go out myself and see what I could find for him. Accordingly, I sent Ali to Trengganu with the message, telling him to wait there until I arrived.

There seemed to be so little chance that the natives would capture a good specimen that, after attending to the business at the animal house, I gathered my kit and started northward. At Trengganu I found Ali and some of the headmen waiting for me. Just as I had expected, they had nothing to report. One of them said that he thought I could find a rhinoceros near Rawang.

"Why do you think so?"

"Tuan," he replied, "there are traces."

"But why haven't your men been digging pits and capturing it?"

He made some reply to the effect that his men were busy planting rice, and I let the matter drop, for I saw that he was unwilling to talk. After the headmen had left the house, I questioned Ali. While waiting for me, Ali had drawn the headman out on the subject. It seemed that the natives of the headman's kampong were reluctant to go out hunting the rhinoceros because they had seen the tracks, not only of the beast they were after, but also of beasts they wanted to avoid—a pair of seladangs.

I could understand, then, why they were not anxious to go out rhinoceros hunting, armed with nothing but their knives and muzzle-loading guns; for the seladang is, to my mind, the most dangerous animal on earth. It is the largest and fiercest of all wild cattle; its sense of smell and its vision are keen, and it charges with terrific speed. Except for one baby seladang that died before it reached a menagerie, not one has ever been captured alive. A number have been killed and mounted and are to be found in museums.

In meeting seladangs a hunter needs all his skill and courage. They charge without an instant's warning, breaking through the jungle at incredible speed. Unlike most animals, they do not try to protect themselves by defensive methods, holding the charge until they are cornered; they are instantly on the offensive. The hunter becomes just as much hunted as his quarry, each tries to attack by surprise. It is vitally important in running down seladangs for the hunter to keep his feet clear of vines and creepers, so that he can be free to jump; and also to keep his eye on a tree, which will provide refuge in case he needs it. The only possible way for a hunter to escape the direct charge of a seladang is to fall flat and let it run over him; its neck is so short that, when he is prostrate, it cannot reach him with its horns. Then, if the hoofs have not knocked him unconscious or broken his bones, he can jump up, before the seladang can check itself, and run for a tree. For the man once caught on the beast's horns, there is no escape; it tosses a victim time after time and then tramples him.

I had never met a seladang—and I must admit that I was not especially anxious to meet one—but I had no doubt of my ability to handle it if the emergency arose, and so I determined to go to Rawang for the rhinoceros. I had confidence in my express rifle and I knew that the natives would not refuse to accompany me. It would be useless to force them, of course, for they would be constantly on the verge of panic. I sent Ali to talk with the headman and bring him to my house.

That afternoon a large part of the village across the river from my house burned to the ground. While I was sitting on my veranda, waiting for Ali to return with the headman, I saw smoke arising from one of the houses in the Chinese section. A moment later flames appeared, the alarm was given and the village was in an uproar. The flames leaped from house to house, running down the principal street, where all the godowns were located. I went across the river to watch the excitement and see what I could do to help. The natives were wild; rushing about, falling over one another and going crazy. I stood at one side, quite out of the way, for a native in such a condition is a dangerous person; the least word may send him amok and start him slashing with his kris. Not one native thought about the safety of his women and children. On the contrary, he pushed women and children out of the way and walked on them, in the excitement of rescuing the one possession that a Malay values—his kris. Men dashed into burning houses and emerged triumphantly, scorched but waving their krises over their heads.

One of the tunkus managed to organize in the midst of the turmoil what passed as a water chain. The natives grabbed buckets and ran to the river, returning at full speed, waving their buckets and getting in one another's way. I doubt if a single bucket reached the fire with more than a cupful of water in it. It was so funny that I had to hide where no one could see me laughing. I heard later that the old Sultan laughed until he was weak.

He feared only that the wind might change and bring the fire on his palace; and he sent Mahommed Yusuf to find me and ask my advice. Yusuf and I decided that, if the wind showed any signs of changing, it would be best to tear down some of the village, to make a protecting strip. I went back across the river to my house for dynamite to aid in the work of demolition. However, the wind did not change, and, in exactly a hundred minutes after I saw the first smoke, the fire had run its course.

In that time, 125 houses had burned to the ground, but no lives had been lost. And so it was not a serious calamity, since house-building in that section of the country is a simple matter. The Malays thought it a great joke that the stores that were destroyed belonged to the Chinese; for the Chinese were always cheating them. By the time evening came, it was as if the fire had been arranged to give the population an exciting and amusing holiday.

That night, Ali, after indulging in some eloquence on the subject of my express rifle, brought the headman to me. Until late, we three sat on the veranda of my house, talking about the rhinocerous hunt and the chances of encountering a seladang. At last the headman said that he would think about the matter and give me his answere the next day.

I spent the morning with the Sultan, who was still laughing about the water chain at the fire, and I returned to my house early in the afternoon. The headman and Ali were waiting for me. It was decided without further delay that we should go to Rawang to capture the rhinoceros.

The natives at the headman's kampong were not overanxious to take part in the hunt, and we spent several days there, waiting for them to make up their minds. It was useless to urge them, and to force them, as I had the power to do, would have been out of the question. It was a matter of waiting and working up their enthusiasm. Ali talked with them, cleaning my rifle and telling them about the "magic" I had performed. Then, after they showed signs of being properly impressed, I took my gun and began shooting explosive bullets into the trunks of trees. They stood about, wide-eyed, watching the bullets tear great holes in the trees. One evening, two days after our arrival at the kampong, the headman came with the word that his men had decided that they would like to go rhinoceros hunting with me. "But I can take only ten," I replied. "I want you to come and I will let you select nine others—your best men." Now that the desire to go rhinocerous hunting was alive in the village, I knew that the selection of nine men

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)



Then three of us armed with the krises took positions so that we should be above the seladang when he charged, and we lowered the sack. He snorted and drew back.

CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from page 21.)

suitable and calculated to facilitate and promote the work to be there performed. When they assume to go beyond this, and to take charge of the physical condition and health of the pupil, we believe they have transcended their functions. This duty should be left to the parent or legal guardian, where it properly belongs.

"Furthermore, although there may be exceptional cases and localities, we should say as a general rule that if the duty of looking after the health and physical condition of the child is taken from the parent and his chosen physician and delegated to the school, it is not likely to be so well performed. Those medical practitioners who are appointed under any political regime to the charitable work of the State are not apt to be the most experienced or skilled physicians or surgeons, but rather the new recruits to the profession who are looking for business. Should the schools add this department I can readily discern the opening up of a large field for exploitation and experiment."

To this might be added the fact that all political doctors belong to the stuffing, drugging, doping and carving school of medicine.

* * *

Headaches.

A FEW weeks ago a young Los Angeles man committed suicide, to escape from a persistent headache. Another victim of ignorance.

Headaches are almost always caused by inflammation of the lining of the stomach, and toxemia, or a foul condition of the colon. That, again, is, of course, the result of dietetic errors.

Cleanse the colon thoroughly, with tepid water. Stop eating, absolutely. Apply cold to the head and heat to the feet. Get plenty of fresh air.

Then learn how to eat.

* * *

Work.

IN AN address delivered before the Royal Institute of Public Health, in London, Capt. A. M. Elliot, M. P., said that continued hard work was not in accord with man's physiology, because the body naturally works by fits and starts, continuous work, with regular hours, being a modern de elopment. He added:

"It was interesting to see how quickly men took to the soldier's life during the war. Man's evolution is that of a fighter—fierce effort, followed by rest pauses. Even in agricultural occupations there is a seasonal variation of rest and slackness. That is why men whistle and sing in war, or agricultural tasks, but seldom do so when working regular hours, every day. Doctors are trying to reconcile modern industrialism with human nature."

There is some truth in this and it leads to much consumption of stimulants and narcotics but what are we going to do about it, in this strenuous age of nerve-wrecking, man-killing work?

At the least, we should see that ample provision is made for rest and relaxation.

* * *

Alienists.

ATTORNEYS for the defendant, in a notorious local murder trial, have entered a plea of insanity.

Now, I suppose, we shall again be treated to the repulsive spectacle of half a dozen "eminent alienists," hired by the defense, swearing that the accused is insane, while half a dozen others, employed by the prosecution, testify that his mind is normal.

Self respecting members of the medical fraternity may well be disgusted at this mercenary prostitution of "medical science."

* * *

Mate.

OTTO CARQUE of the Carque Pure Food Co., sent me a sample of the herb mate (pronounced "mah-tay") of which his firm has imported a trial shipment, by way of Baltimore.

In Paraguay, and adjacent South American countries, mate is the universal beverage, replacing tea and coffee, to which it is said to be superior, from a health viewpoint. The caffein and tannin contents are as follows:

	Caffein	Tannin
Tea	4.30	17.8
Coffee	2.66	16.39
Mate	2.55	2.28

Mate is said to neutralize acidity of the stomach, and to encourage, in a mild way, a natural movement of the bowels. Unlike tea and coffee, it is claimed that it promotes sleep.

The herb is bitter, and the taste for it must be acquired. However, Americans consume altogether too much sweet stuff, in food and drinks.

In olden days, most people had a small patch in their gardens, allotted to bitter herbs. Before the "late unpleasantness," millions got their bitter in beer. Nowadays, they consume the sickly, sloppy and sometimes doped sweets sold at drug stores, with sugar and starch at every meal. Consequently, acidosis, anemia and other ailments become more and more common.

* * *

Pasadena.

I SAW a statement that a limit may be placed on skyscrapers in Pasadena. That set me to thinking.

Nearly fifty years ago a Spanish American, who did not love the gringos—and who shall blame him—walked into the office of George W. Burton, who died a few weeks ago, and smiling with glee, said: "Burton, Ive just got the best of some of those damned Yankees. I sold 'em the Rancho San Pascual, for $7 an acre."

The Rancho San Pascual was a sheep ranch. A fair price would have been $2.50 an acre. It was bought by Indiana people, was named the Indiana Colony, and subsequently became Pasadena.

An interesting book might be written on the romance of real estate in Southern California, but the author would have to hurry, as the old timers are going fast.

* *

Prison Reform.

THE confiscation of all firearms less than three feet in length, heavier punishment for robbers, less prison reform and stricter enforcement of antinarcotic laws are among the recommendations of United States judges, district attorneys and State officials, who have been asked by the National Surety Company to suggest methods of checking daylight bank hold-ups, which have cost surety companies more than $1,000,000 already this year.

This is all right, except "less prison reform."

What we need is not less but more prison reform—real, practical reform, in the treatment of criminals, not brutality or maudlin sentimentality.

Any man would become a criminal, at heart, if caged in bad air, without exercise, and stuffed with three unwholesome meals daily.

Rupture Kills 7000 Annually

Seven thousand persons each year are laid away—the burial certificate being marked "Rupture." Why? Because the unfortunate ones had neglected themselves or had been merely taking care of the sign (swelling) of the affliction and paying no attention to the cause. What are you doing? Are you neglecting yourself by wearing a truss, appliance, or whatever name you choose to call it? At best, the truss is only a makeshift—a false prop against a collapsing wall—and cannot be expected to act as more than a mere mechanical support. The binding pressure retards blood circulation, thus robbing the weakened muscles of that which they need most—nourishment.

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You'll Like Annette

By Edith Lettis Dunn.

THERE was not enough dust to make her uneasy but as she turned the little car into the steep road that crawled out of the brown hills toward the valley, Annette had a feeling of irritation at the thin yellow film. It got in front of the wind shield and played pranks with her vision, gritted under her hands on the wheel and even before she turned the corner and saw him waiting, she knew that it would bring Burke Conrad to his gate to remonstrate with her.

"Looks like we're going to get a sandy," Burke greeted as Annette brought the car to a stop. "Wind's blowing straight across from the Mojave. Better not drive far, Annette."

"It's late for a sandy," observed Annette ignoring the caution. "Tomorrow's Thanksgiving, but there's been so little rain this fall. Its too bad it has to be so disagreeable now when your mother is coming."

"Mother won't mind. She'll be too busy getting me the kind of a Thanksgiving dinner she used to cook when I was a kid. Think of having your mother come 3000 miles to cook you a Thanksgiving dinner." He put his hand quickly over Annette's as it lay on the wheel. "Remember you've promised to be here for Thanksgiving, Annette. I want the two women d—"

"'Course I'm coming," assured Annette starting the car. "You think a wild young westerner who's grazed on sage brush all her life is going to miss a genuine blue blooded New England Thanksgiving dinner? The young savage is on her way right now to procure a new outfit of beads and feathers to wear to the party."

"Remember not to drive too far. I don't like the looks of this dust," Burke called after her as the little car slid away.

Annette smiled to herself. She knew she wasn't going to worry about possible storms when she had that unfinished sentence of Burke's and the wonderful look in his eyes to think about.

She did not know why she had not let him finish unless it was that she had wanted to prolong the sweet expectancy, the waiting with the assurance of joy at the end when the words she knew he meant to speak should be uttered.

Mary Kinney was in the ragged garden in front of her knock-kneed old house trying rather hopelessly to salvage some shrunken vegetables from the thin rows that had withstood the drought and rabbit raids, as Annette drove up. Annette felt a throb of pity as Mary hailed her and came to lean on the sagging wire fence.

Mary's eyes were rimmed with the stain of recent tears. The sag of her faded gingham clad shoulders was the kind that does not come from toil or bad breathing or not enough milk and eggs. If you wear faded gingham year in and year out you need not expect your shoulders to keep straight. Every woman knows that silk is the best of all tonics for sagging muscles.

"Goin' to town Nettie? Awfully windy ain't it?" Mary questioned listlessly, swaying toward the car like one of her reedy vegetables as the wire fence sagged with her weight.

"I'm going to town for my dress," Annette said eagerly. "Oh, Mary they've got the loveliest taffetas at the Emporium! I saw them when I was in last week but I had to wait till I sold my turkeys. I'm going to get blue. There's one with little ruffles—and I'm going to have new pumps and everything new for underneath. I'm invited to a Thanksgiving dinner and . . ."

Mary nodded. "I s'posed you would be when I heard Burke's ma was comin' from the East. You go right ahead Nettie an' git everything nice. I've said ever since Burke Conrad come out here las' year an' bought the ranch next to yourn that he was the finest young fellow in California. You jus' go right ahead. It's right your wantin' to look nice when his ma sees you."

Annette's pretty face flushed. "Well," she excused herself, "it isn't warm enough for my organdie and I felt like I just couldn't go in this old blue suit."

"I had a taff'ety the year before Eddie was born," recalled Mary Kinney. Her faded gingham shoulders straightened at the memory of the glory that had been theirs. "Brown. It wore awful well."

"Ma," came a hoarse little call from the house.

"In a minit baby." Then to Annette, "It's Benny; his leg's bad again an' he don't want me outta his sight."

"But he's getting better isn't he? The treatments help?"

"Oh, yes, doc says he'll walk by spring, but he gits so awful tired just settin' there in his little chair all the time."

"I know," Annette said tenderly.

She visioned the dreary room inside, the knock-kneed old house that was like a feeble old man crowding back against the brown hillside to let travelers pass, in which the little boy sat.

"He'll enjoy Thanksgiving," she said hopefully, "kiddies always do."

Mary Kinney's red rimmed eyes filled.

"There won't be any Thanksgiving—for us," she choked.

"Not any? Why, Mary!"

"We were goin' to have a turkey," Mary sobbed. "Eddie an' Benny ain't ever et any. 'Fore Sam died they was too little an' sence then I've allus had to sell the few I could raise. Benny's leg cost so much an' clothes an' everything. Then this year it was too dry to graze 'em and feed was so high I couldn't raise none an' las' week when doc was out he said they was goin' to her mother's for Thanksgivin' an' if I'd come for it I could have the turkey they'd meant to have—"

"Well if he said that—"

"But I can't go, I can't leave Benny's leg. There ain't been anybody pass I could ask an' Eddie he's too little to send."

"I ain't either, ma. I could go. Please le' me git the turkey fer you an' Benny mommy," pleaded the undersized 10-year-old Eddie, appearing suddenly from behind some bushes. "Benny he cried so when you said we couldn't git it," he went on. "He—he was countin' so on it. I said I'd try 'n make him an' Indian dress outa the feathers. He gits so tired settin' there all day with nothin' to play with sence his little train got broke. Please let me ma."

Mary shook her head.

"Ma'll make some nice biscuits for Thanksgivin' Eddie an' if the hens lay we'll have cake an' there's a few apples left, I could make some jell. An' by Christmas time we'll have enough of them soap wrappers to git Benny one o' them music tops like's on the list."

"A'right," said Benny lifelessly. He picked up a stick and began examining it with the minute attention misery, child misery, gives to trifles. Renunciation is much commoner at 10 than it is at 40 and there is infinitely more tragedy in it.

"Why, I'll bring the turkey Mary, I'd love to," offered Annette. "It would be a shame for the kiddies to miss Thanksgiving."

"You? I should say not. How'd you look packin' a old turkey hen around when you bring Burke's mother out?"

"But I'm not. She doesn't come until tomorrow and Burke will meet her."

"Oh," breathed Mary relievedly, "I—somehow I got the understanding she was comin out with you. Oh, Nettie if you would—'taint just—the eatin'. Its—its havin' Thanksgivin', just to feel that we can have something nice—once."

"I know. I feel just that way about my taffeta. Kinda like it would do my soul good to have all those dear little silky ruffles on its outside," ventured Annette slyly. "Well, you can count on that turkey Mary. I'll get it here if I have to carry it."

The dust got worse as she drove on but Annette did not think much about it. She thought about Burke's mother who was coming tomorrow, visioning her as a sweet plain little woman like the mother whose loss two years before had left her alone on the tiny ranch, and about Mary Kinney's turkey and about the blue dress, and then back again to Burke.

It was almost noon when Annette reached the end of her twenty mile drive. She spent an ecstatic hour over her shopping, drove to the doctor's for the turkey and then to the little hotel for lunch. As she came out of the dining-room the landlord met her.

"Got a passenger for you Miss Nettie. Lady wants to get up to Los Pinos tonight. Mr. Conrad's mother got in a day sooner than she was expected but—"

Annette drew a quick breath. Burke's mother—she was going to meet Burke's mother. They would have the cosy intimate companionship of the long drive. They would talk about Burke. She glanced eagerly at the open door of the hotel parlor and the light went suddenly out of her world.

By the window stood a big woman irreproachably gotten up, perfect in every detail from the jaunty sports hat that revealed just enough of her brilliantined permanently waved hair to the russet oxfords that shod her silk clad feet.

"Here's a young lady who'll drive you up to Los Pinos," announced the hotel man genially. "You'll like Annette, she's the best little driver in the hills. Make you 'quainted with your passenger Miss Ransome."

The brilliantined one slipped the little ivory instrument with which she had been performing some mysterious rite upon her gleaming nails, into a huge vanity box and took Annette's trembling hand in a warm bediamonded clasp.

"I'm prepared to like Annette or anybody else that'll get me outa this hole," she vowed, "let's go." She took a jaunty pigskin bag from the chair at her side; the landlord seized two great suit cases and the two followed Annette's silent little figure to the car.

Annette did not know how she got the baggage in and the car started. Pretty soon, she supposed, her heart would begin to ache with the awful mess of the thing that had happened to her but just now it was like freezing. You got numb and you rather preferred dying to getting warm again and having the pain begin. Annette didn't want to get warm. For months she had looked forward to the advent of Burke's mother as to the coming of the guiding angel of their two young lives. You can't get used to a guiding angel with a permanent wave and the latest sports clothes all in a minute when you've been looking for the regulation type.

As Annette started the car her passenger put her hand to the strip of costly fur that wound her throat. "Sore throat," she wheezed. "Don't expect me to talk. Hurts like fury every word I say. My ain't this dust something fierce? You think there's any danger of a storm?"

"I don't know," Annette said tersely.

She might have added that she didn't care; that all that concerned her just then was the aching wonder of how Burke—Burke the most unaffected natural person in the world, with his deep joy in the splendid simple life of the hills could have this woman for a mother. She cast a scornful backward glance at the tonneau where the big suit cases and the pigskin bag rode with Mary Kinney's turkey, its pimpled red head with the blinking beady eyes, sticking from the gunny sack which held its body, and the precious blue dress in its long cardboard box.

"I suppose you're full of wonderful clothes," she mentally accused the suit cases. "I suppose there isn't the simplest little thing in you that didn't cost twice as much as my taffeta."

As if she read the girl's thought her companion spoke. "Do all your shoppin' here?"

"There isn't any place else. Los Pinos where we're going is just one store and the postoffice—they don't carry anything really nice."

"And you wanted something real classy for tomorrow didn't you?" smiled the other. "You want to look your sweetest tomorrow for Burke and his old mother, eh? Well that's right. Burke always liked to see girls dressed pretty. If things work out like I'm expecting 'em to 'twont be long until you can buy your finery right in Los Pinos."

"Yes?" Annette preoccupiedly asked. She did not really hear what was said. She was leaning out of the little car peering apprehensively at the sky that was all at once a dull yellow blanket that flapped frayed edges of powdery sand against the earth.

"My don't things look queer?" worried her companion leaning out of her side of the car. "What's it mean? I'm new here you know. We don't have anything like this back East."

"It's a sandy," Annette said briefly. "We almost never get them so late in the year but its been such a dry fall. I'll have to put the curtains on."

"How long'll it last?

"There's no telling. It may be over in a few minutes or it may last hours and hours."

They had the curtains on now but they did little good. The floor of the car was ragged deep with sand. It blew stingingly through every crevice. The dusty savor of it was on their lips. It stung their eyes, choked the air of the closed car and blurred on the windshield like an evil yellow snow.

"It won't be near so bad when we get into the hills," encouraged Annette. "It's always worse on the level. The hills break the wind."

But in the hills it was even worse. The wind seemed to blow from all directions. It ran down the hills to meet the little car, tore spitefully at the curtains and pelted it with sand and every moment it grew steadily colder.

The two women were silent. Annette had to give her whole attention to the car and the road, which, in spite of the fact that it was early evening and she had her

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)



"You—just—trot on—without me—dearie," she managed. "I'm—done."

The Los Angeles Times [Sunday.

AT GRIPS WITH DEATH IN TRAPPING JUNGLE BEASTS

BY CHARLES MAYER.
(ILLUSTRATIONS BY WILL CRAWFORD.)

F

Bucket reached the fire with more than a cupful of water in it. It was so funny that

CARE OF THE BODY.
(Continued from page 21.)

suitable and calculated to facilitate and promote the work to be there performed. When they assume to go beyond this, and to take charge of the physical condition and health of the pupil, we believe they have transcended their province. This duty should

The herb is bitter, and the taste for it must be acquired. However, Americans consume altogether too much sweet stuff, in this and drinks.

In olden days, most people had a small patch in their gardens, allotted to bitter herbs. Before the "late unpleasantness," millions got their bitter in beer. Nowadays, they consume the sickly, sloppy and somtimes dopped sweets sold at drug stores, with

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CARE OF THE BODY

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Slaughter-houses.

CHARGES that the Federal government has shamefully neglected disabled veterans of the World War were sustained by the report of the special Senate committee, which has been investigating complaints of the inadequacy of soldiers' relief for four months.

And then a demand is made for $16,400,000 for more hospitals.

A correspondent writes:

"I thought you might possibly be interested to know that the stockyards of Chicago have a formidable rival in the Mercy Hospital of Janesville, Wis."

Here is the clipping he incloses:

"Seventy-three surgical cases are reported at the opening day of the clinic at Mercy Hospital, last Thursday, and about as many more on the second day. Several from this vicinity were among the number who benefited by the expert services of some of the renowned surgeons of Chicago."

A New York correspondent writes:

"Henry Ford has had a big row with the State Medical Society over the management of a hospital, in which he and the doctors were jointly interested. It resulted in Henry taking over the hospital, firing all the doctors, who were too 'ethical' for him, and placing the hospital on a practical, common-sense basis."

Hospitals continue to increase, and so does disease. How could it be otherwise? The death rate of the United States in 1920 was 13.1; for 1919, 12.9.

Hospitals were formerly used for grave cases. Now, when a woman is going to have a baby or has a belly-ache they often send her to a hospital. Why?

For two reasons: Many physicians hold stock in hospital corporations and surgeons split fees with physicians. Therefore, in sending a patient to a hsopital the doctor gets a double dividend.

Hospitals are also experiment stations. And not only charity, or public hospitals. How else could surgeons perfect themselves in carving? Nowadays it is quite common to cut a person open in order to see what is the matter. "Medical science."

The poorer classes are regarded merely as raw material for vivisection. A prominent physician recently declared that a large proportion of operations in hospitals are "undertaken merely to satisfy medical curiosity."

Many operations are carried out without need, and some with the surgeon's knowledge that there is no need. In almost all cases where surgeons are in doubt they operate.

After the operation the patient is an incubus. He is in the way. From the surgeon's viewpoint, the sooner he makes way for other "material" the better.

Public hospitals are worse. A few years ago eight men were killed in the Los Angeles County Hospital through experiments with a new method of injecting "salvarsan."

Then, also, in public hospitals there is always danger of maltreatment by careless or brutal employees.

As to hospital diet, it is altogether abominable from a health point of view. A friend of mine, recovering from a serious operation, was fed, among other things, bacon and eggs, omelet and chocolate.

There is no thought of the organic salts, now recognized as all-important in building the body. "Full diet," "light diet," "liquid diet" and "calories" are about all they know.

It is not uncommon to feed milk and beef juice, the latter equivalent to urine, and both ideal culture mediums, to fever patients, whose colons are foul.

There is no recognition of the fact that food, in a sick stomach, where the digestive juices are absent, is a poison.

It is not surprising that recoveries in hospitas are slow. It is, on the contrary, surprising that so many survive.

George S. Weger, M.D., of the Tilden Health Home, Denver, writes, in the Philosophy of Health:

"Last winter we treated a number of soldier boys at our free clinic who had been gassed, and had been pronounced incurable by various army medical boards stationed at divers points from coast to coast. They registered under assumed names, for fear their superiors would find out that they were being treated by 'quacks.' Their allowance would thus be cut off, and the big and benevolent United States, through its medical appointees, would wash its hands of all further responsibility. Did they get well? We cannot recall one who did not get well, if he followed instructions. Most of them did. Those who did not refused to give up their cigarettes (permitted by their medical advisers.")

As I have previously suggested, why should not, say, 1 per cent of the immense sums voted for expensive hospitals be allotted to the treatment of veterans by natural methods, with sympathetic care, when 90 per cent of them would speedily recover?

It is estimated that nearly 30 per cent of the people of the United States are opposed to the drugging and carving methods of the allopathic school of medicine. Why should they be ignored?

• • •

Feeding Children

DR. CLEMON PIRQUET, a "famous Vienna child specialist," is quoted as saying:

"The cube of the sitting height of a normal adult, measured in centimeters, equals the tenfold weight in grammes. This correct or normal height is designated by the standard number 100. For a child who does not carry as much fat and muscle as an adult, the pelidisi is on the average not 100, but 94.5. Children with a pelidisi of 94.5 or less are considered underfed; those with pelidisi of 101 and above, as overfed."

This is as clear as mud—and less useful.

You cannot make children healthy by measuring them and weighing them, but only by feeding them natural foods, that have not been deprived of the life-giving mineral elements, as in sterilizing milk and "processing" flour.

• • •

War Makers.

A WAR is feared in South America. Why?

Well, there seems to be no particular reason, except that European munition makers want to open a market, and so have been stirring up trouble.

In this way, many bloody wars are started, by selfish men.

Restricting the manufacture of munitions to governments would be a long step in the direction of peace.

• • •

Female Charms.

THE young ladies—and some not quite so young—who pose and cavort on the stage—moving and otherwise—appear rapidly to be approaching the irreducible minimum in costume. This, I suppose, would in the U.S.A. be a G-string and a couple of breast plates. In Paris, recently, at several theaters, they even dispensed with such camouflage, until the municipal authorities mildly intimated that this was going a little too far, even for gay Paree.

And forty years ago we were properly shocked at the Black Crook!

In 1876, when I saw the Biche au Bois, or Wood Fawn, in which Bernhardt made her debut, at the Porte St. Martin Theater, in Paris, I thought that was going some, but since then, oh what a change, my countrymen.

Women are unwise to be too liberal with their display of charms, and to lay all their cards on the table, as it were. Ten years ago, a display of ankles magnetized the eyes of the male beholders. Now men view female legs with indifference, or criticism.

We don't refer to a naked cow, or a naked dog. By and bye, if they go on this way, we shall think no more of a naked woman.

Familiarity breeds contempt.

• • •

Fat.

FAT is accumulated waste matter, and potential disease matter.

Fat people are much more prone than lean people to succumb to disease.

No excessively fat person ever reaches extreme old age.

Following is from an article in the Mercury, by Carroll Van Court, handball instructor of the Los Angeles Athletic Club:

"The fatter the person is, the less power he has over his appetite. Therefore, unless you want to lay yourself liable to loss of control over yourself, take off some of your fat! Beware, or the policeman will get you!

"Personally, I think that fifty pounds of excess fat on a man is not a thing for him to brag about, but is a reflection on his pride, for allowing himself to get into such a condition. It is living evidence that he does not know enough to eat without stuffing himself, or that he does not have the good judgment to exercise, or that he values his time at some useless occupation more than he does his health and happiness.

"Therefore, I say unto you overfat men, play handball and keep out of jail! An hour in the handball court is better than a day of police court, followed perhaps by a term in prison. I do not mean, of course, that all fat men are criminals. But all overfat men are walking advertisements of something wrong in their individualities, whether it is thought, character, intemperance in eating, or just laziness.

"By way of comparison, let me name a few men who were not fat, yet who are famous: Lincoln, Dante, Roosevelt, Wilson, Robert Louis Stevenson, Poe, Mark Twain, Henry Ford, Burbank and thousands of others, too many to mention.

"As for famous fat men, let me see—there were Falstaff, Old King Cole, Humpty Dumpty, and—O, you tell 'em, bathtub, you've seen everything!

"However, fat men, it is not too late. Sign the pledge, and then eat, drink, and be merry today, for tomorrow ye diet—and exercise."

• • •

Medical Interference in Schools.

FOR several years there has been discussion regarding the desirability of having medical examinations of all the children in the public schools. The physician's side of the question is often presented to the public. Here are the views of Willian Nottingham, M.A., Ph.D., LL.D. a Regent of the University of the State of New York, as he gave them in a discussion of the subject at the University. In speaking on the subject, "How Far are School Authorities Justified in Assuming Responsibility for the Health and Physical Condition of Pupils," DR. Nottingham said:

"There are many indications that we are drifting toward the pernicious notion that the citizen is the ward of the State. This conception is not only unworthy of us and our times, but is unjust to him and tends to lessen his self-dependence, impair his self-respect and hamper his efforts to reach his highest destiny.

"Assuming that the physical condition of the average pupil is as bad as claimed, does that afford a sufficient reason for enlarging the burdens and increasing the labors of those in charge, by turning the schools into general hospitals or free dispensaries? It is the plain duty of the school authorities to see to it that the school buildings and all places where the students assemble for study are safe, sanitary, comfortable, well lighted and ventilated, and in every way

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A Sight-Seeing Journey Through Starland.

BY PHILANDER M. WILLIAMS.

THE night sky is so much more attractive when we are able to see therein features and objects with which we have become familiar through giving to them our attention and study. We may admire a certain beautiful star without knowing its identity. But when we learn that this star is more brilliant than any other north of the celestial equator; that its light, traveling at the rate of 186,000 miles per second, requires twenty-nine years to reach the earth, and that it gives about fifty times as much light as the sun; that its color is white with a distinct bluish cast; that it is speeding with a velocity of thirty-four miles per second, and approaching the earth at the rate of nine miles per second: that it can be seen at some time of almost every night in the year; that it is thought to mark very nearly the spot in space toward which we are traveling with the sun; that revolving around it is a small companion star, visible only through a large telescope; that it forms a part of the constellation Lyra (the Lyre,) and that the name of this star is Vega, it is then that we find ourselves acquiring for the star Vega a feeling of high regard. By the time we have so noted its location with reference to surroundings that we may recognize it at any point of its path through the heavens, we have formed an attachment to this particuar star that is enduring.

It is much the same with the constellations, and the time is well occupied which is spent in tracing those which are distinctively beautiful or striking in appearance. There are many such, and each individual may choose his favorite or favorites. Preferences, however, are often found upon association or memories rather than upon other attractive qualities of the star or formation.

For recalling pleasant memories there are few reminders which can compare with the scenery of night-time skies. It would seem that the stars have a peculiar capacity for recording our happiest hours. That this should be true is not at all strange, for our early ancestors in their primitive and natural surroundings became attached to the stars by feelings of sympathy, trust and fellowship and these feelings are a part of our nature through inheritance, as is the disposition to camp, and hunt and fish, and (with some of us) the occasional impulse to climb among the wide-spreading branches of an inviting tree.

The day is more beautiful and more pleasurable when compared with the beauties of the starry or moonlight night. The fullest realization of this is felt when, upon occasion, we live out-doors with the sky for our roof night and day. What a delightful life that of a Thoreau, with his simple manner of living, and his inclination to maintain a comradeship with nature. It surely adds to one's happiness, and almost to his health and vigor, to ramble merely in imagination with Thoreau in the "night and moonlight," when, "instead of the sun there are the moon and stars—instead of the wood-thrush there is the whip-poor-will—instead of butterflies in the meadows, fireflies, winged sparks of fire."

And Guy De Maupassant pays a fitting tribute to night through the medium of the Abbe Marignan, who is caused to soliloquize: "Since the night is destined for sleep, for unconsciousness, for repose, for forgetfulness of everything, why then make it more charming than the day, sweeter than dawn and sunsets? And this slow, seductive star, more poetical than the sun, and so discreet that it seems designed to light up things too delicate, too mysterious for the great luminary—why has it come to brighten all the shades?"

Though the Abbe's ponderings led to the conclusion that the glories of night were designed to clothe with divine ideals the loves of mortals, we may feel sure that lovers will not begrudge to us, amateur astronomers, a small share of night-time's charms, so long as we shall, as the good Abbe decided to do, remain at a distance.

For the sake of reviving our interest in the skies, let us find and briefly investigate a few of the more notable stars at present visible during the evening hours, anticipating, at the same time, the splendid starry nights of winter, now fast approaching.

In the beginning we may observe that the stars of greatest brilliancy, or first magnitude stars, as they are called, are twenty in number. Of these, there are fifteen visible in our latitude, and they are, in the order of their brightness:

Sirius, Arcturus, Vega, Capella, Rigel, Procyon, Betelgeuse, Altair, Aldebaran, Antares, Pollux, Spica, Fomalhaut, Regulus, Deneb.

(Not a formidable list, should one care to memorize it.) The five remaining first-magnitude stars, Canopus, Alpha Centauri, Beta Centauri, Alpha Crucis and Achernar, are visible farther south.

It has been noted that the names of a few of the first-magnitude stars appear to be arranged alphabetically according to color, beginning with red and ending with blue. These stars are: Aldebaran, Antares, Arcturus, Betelgeuse, Capella, Procyon, Regulus, Rigel, Sirius, Spica and Vega. This is a mere coincidence, perhaps, but the arrangement offers a convenient aid to the memory until a time when the colors have become familiar through observation.

It is well to remember that fixed stars, unlike the sun, moon and planets, rise regularly four minutes earlier each day. At this rate they will in one month gain two hours, and in twelve months they apparently will have encircled the earth. (The stars being stationary, this gain in time results from the movement of the earth in its annual revolution around the sun.)

In ordinary usage planets are called stars. But in astronomy a distinction is made, and only those vastly distant bodies which shine of their own light, like the sun, are known as stars (or fixed stars.) The planets shine with the reflected light of the sun, yet some of them rival, or surpass, any of the stars in brilliancy. For the remainder of the present year, however, there will be no planet visible in the evening sky, therefore we need fear no confusion as a result of their being mistaken for stars.

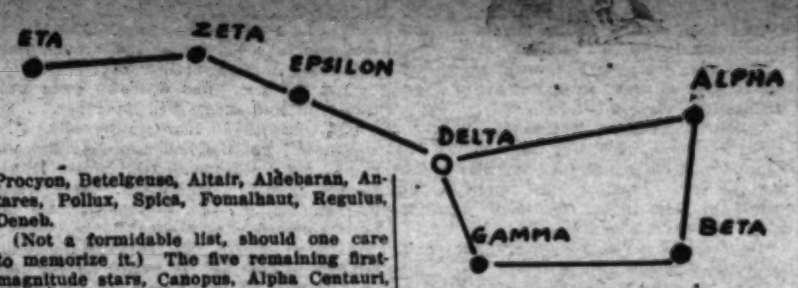
The degree of magnitude given a stellar object has no reference to the actual size of the body, but only to its luminosity, or brilliance, as seen from the earth. It is quite probable that many of the fainter stars we shall see are far larger than those of the so-called first-magnitude, but on account of the greater distance of such fainter stars their superior size and brightness are not apparent. The planet Venus, for instance, far outshines any fixed star, but this is due wholly to its comparative nearness.

The sun, at a distance from us equal to that of the nearest fixed star, Alpha Centauri, would itself appear as a twinkling point of light, and the planets at that distance would be beyond range of the most powerful telescope. Light coming from the sun at the rate of 186,000 miles per second, reaches us within about eight minutes. The light from Alpha Centauri, at a distance from us of approximately 26,000,000,000,000 miles, requires four and one-third years to reach the earth.

As a rule, such, or even greater distances prevail in stellar regions, and two stars which appear to the eye as being side by side, may be parted by inconceivable space, the appearance of neighborly relations between them being due to their position in the same line of sight from the earth. But this is not true in every instance, by any means, for there are many binary and multiple systems—two or more stars revolving about a common center of gravity in a manner comparable to that of the sun, planets and satellites of our more familiar acquaintance. Usually the binary or multiple system appears to the naked eye as a single star, and some of them are known as "variables," owing to the fact that the intensity of their light is not the same at all times, but varies with more or less regularity.

There are also, now and then, temporary stars, which suddenly blaze forth in the sky to shine with great splendor for a time, and then disappear. It is thought that the cause of such apparitions may possibly be due to collisions between dark bodies wandering in space. There have been recorded in all, about eighteen temporary stars, the most famous of which made its appearance in 1572, and lasted less than a year and a half.

The term "fixed," applied to stars, does not imply that they are stationary, but only that they appear so to be. While moving with velocities of many miles per second, their distances are so great in some instances that no change of position is perceivable, even in the course of centuries.



The Big Dipper in Ursa Major.

It is presumed that the stars, many of them at least, are the centers of planetary systems, and when we consider the wonders accomplished by that marvelous instrument the spectroscope, which reveals the various chemical elements of which the sun and stars are composed, and registers stellar movement and phenomena the telescope cannot distinguish, it is not inconceivable that through some instrument of means yet to be devised, our first knowledge of an inhabited world other than our own (if such exists,) may come from a planet attending some distant star, rather than from a neighbor like Venus or Mars. Not only does astronomy offer the widest range to the imagination, but it achieves results rivaling fancy's most vivid products.

As nearly every one is familiar with the location of the Big Dipper, composed of seven bright stars in Ursa Major, with the purpose of seeking other stars and constellations, it is an excellent base from which to begin. All the objects of our search are quite distinct in the sky, and we probably shall have little difficulty in finding them.

By consulting the diagram herewith, it will be seen that the stars of the Dipper are designated by the names of the first seven letters of the Greek alphabet, Alpha, Beta, Gamma, Delta, Epsilon, Zeta and Eta. For the purpose of distinguishing these from stars similarly indicated in other constellations, they are usually referred to as "Alpha Ursa Majoris," "Beta Ursa Majoris," etc., a custom to which we shall not strictly adhere upon the present occasion.

A line drawn from Beta to Alpha, and farther extended somewhat more than five times that distance, will reach the Pole Star, or Polaris. The Stars Alpha and Beta are known as the Pointers, for the reason that they point toward the Pole Star, and the distance between them is five degrees. From Alpha to Polaris is twenty-eight and three-fourths degrees. (A convenient scale for approximating distances can be made by holding a ruler or stick at arm's length, after sighting carefully, marking thereon the apparent distance between the pointers. This gives a unit of five degrees. Similar units may be added until a measure of the desired length is obtained.)

. . . . . .

Starting in the direction indicated by the pointers we have found Polaris, a star which, though not of the first magnitude, is of inferior importance to none as regards service to that portion of mankind north of the equator. Besides giving direction, the star enables one to ascertain the latitude in which he may be, for the altitude of the celestial pole above the horizon, in degrees, is equal to the latitude of the observer. (In this respect it should be taken into consideration that the exact location of the pole is one and one-fourth degrees from the Pole Star, in the direction of the Big Dipper.)

Polaris is a star of the second magnitude, situated in the end of the handle of the Little Dipper (Ursa Minor,) which every twenty-four hours swings around, describing a circle of which this star is almost, but not quite, the center. Being one and one-fourth degrees from the true celestial pole, and revolving around this point in a circle two and one-half degrees in diameter, Polaris is not a stationary axis, but swings around the pole with the remainder of the Dipper, all the stars of which are to be seen during the entire night. In our latitude stars within thirty-four degrees of the pole do not set, but circle above the horizon at all times. Seeming movement of the stars is, of course, due to the rotation of the earth upon its axis. Instead of a single star, Polaris is in reality a system of four stars at a distance from us of forty-five light-years.

Returning to the Dipper in Ursa Major, and drawing a line from the star Delta, through Polaris, and continuing a similar distance beyond, we find the constellation Cassiopeia, which is easily distinguished by the zigzagging of its brighter stars in a manner to form a rather misshapen but distinct "W."

Cassiopeia, like the Dipper, has no first-magnitude star, those forming the "W" being of the second and third magnitudes. It was in this constellation that the great temporary star of 1572 made its appearance.

Besides being a conspicuous landmark in the northern sky, Cassiopeia can be made to serve the purpose of a clock by giving heed to a few simple requirements. At noon on March 21, of every year, the star Beta Cassiopeia is above Polaris; at 6 p.m. this star is due west of Polaris; it is below at midnight, and due east at 6 a.m. By subtracting from these figures at the rate of two hours per month from March 21 to the date of observation, they can be made to answer for any time of the year. Thus, from March 21 to November 5 is seven and one-half months, equal to fifteen hours, which are to be subtracted from the figures denoting the hours on March 21. A slight mental calculation will show that on November 5 Beta Cassiopeia is above Polaris at 9 p.m., with its positions west, below, and east, denoting 3 a.m., 9 a.m., and 3 p.m., respectively.

A distinct idea of this "timepiece" is merely a matter of imagining the path of Cassiopeia's circuit about the pole to outline a huge dial, the order of whose numerals run contrary to the usual direction; that the dial shows the entire twenty-four hours of the day instead of but twelve, and that Beta Cassiopeia marks the outer end of an hour-hand pivoted upon the Pole Star.

The utility of a "sky-clock" depends upon such contingencies as a starry sky, a necessity for ascertaining the approximate time, the absence of other means of acquiring this information, and the willingness to do a little mental addition and subtraction. But apart from the matter of utility, there is a feeling of pride which may, with justification, accompany the ability to "tell the time o' night by the stars."

. . . . . .

Again returning to the Big Dipper, we draw another line to Cassiopeia. As before, the line extends from Delta in the Dipper, through Polaris, and reaches Beta in Cassiopeia. Then beginning at Polaris, we draw a line fifty degrees in length at right angles to this (on the side from which the Dipper handle extends.) The second line reaches the near vicinity of Vega, which can easily be recognized by its brilliance and beauty. Vega is at the southern angle of a triangle which it forms with Delta in the Dipper, and Beta in the "W" of Cassiopeia. In addition to our previous consideration of this beautiful star, it may be interesting to note that astronomical deductions indicate that Vega will be the pole star is about 12,000 years. Scientific gossip has it, however, that the change will not be of a permanent nature, but that Polaris will resume his position after an absence of a few thousand years upon a vacation made compulsory by the precession of the equinoxes—a shifting of the earth's axis in its direction relative to the stars.

. . . . . .

Slightly north of eastward from Vega is Deneb, in the constellation Cygnus (the Swan.) A line about twenty-five degrees in length drawn from Vega to a point in the Milky Way forty-five degrees from Polaris, will show the vicinity of Deneb. A cross, slightly imperfect in form, but easily traced, lies almost wholly in the Milky Way. This is sometimes called the Northern Cross, and consists of six stars, of which Deneb is the first, or topmost. By the ancients this figure was thought to resemble a swan, the horizontal of the cross representing the outspread wings, and Deneb the tail of the flying bird.

Deneb is white in color, and competes with Regulus for the position at the bottom of the list of the twenty most brilliant stars. Considering, however, its enormous distance, estimated at twice that of the royal Regulus, who is himself exceedingly remote in space, we may judge that with a nearness equal to that of its competitor Deneb would outshine Sirius, and at a lesser distance, that of our sun, for instance—well, Deneb is approaching at the rate of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER

Helen Escapes Warren's Fuming Displeasure Through a Stranger's Timely Aid.

"TWO port-holes, two beds—real beds, and a dressing table! Why, dear we never had such a wonderful stateroom."

"This is all right," Warren gazed about with approval.

"And running water! That means more than anything. But it must've been an awful price," the thought of the expense dampening Helen's enthusiasm. "You didn't tell me what you paid."

"No, and I don't intend to! Now we're not going to travel cheap this trip—we're going to be comfortable. Where d'you want this put?" as the steward dragged in a steamer trunk.

"That's yours. He can put that under your bed—and mine can be set here."

While Warren unlocked the trunks, Helen fluttered about the luxurious stateroom examining all the appointments.

"Dear, look what a nice big wardrobe," opening the mirrored door. "And all those hangers! And I love these side lights on the gray walls. The French line does everything so beautifully!"

"Well, they give you good grub! That's more important than the color of the walls. Want this tray out?"

"Yes, I'm going to unpack now everything that we'll need. I want to be all settled before it gets rough. Now if you have that bed, you'd better have the drawers on that side of the dressing table. Why there's another drawer under here—for shoes. Oh, we've never had so much room."

"Well, I'll go up on deck till you get things straight. Then I'm coming down and take a nap before dinner. Didn't get much sleep last night."

"You can lie down now if you want to. I won't make any noise. You ought to rest all you can on the steamer—and sleep does you more good than anything."

Warren yawned, stretched, looked at the bed which she had invitingly turned down, then peeled off his coat and began unlacing his shoes.

"You won't want this big bolster. Put it up there on top of the wardrobe—on those life-preservers Oh, what lovely linen sheets!"

"How in blazes am I going to sleep in this light?"

"I'll draw the curtains over the port-holes. I can see to unpack by this," turning on the silk-shaded wall light farthest from his bed.

The room properly dimmed, Warren unresponsively submitted to Helen's hovering ministrations. She covered him up, patted his hunched-up shoulders, and kissed his prickly cheek—for his shave that morning had been hurried.

"Now, dear, you can sleep right on until the dressing bell."

For the next hour Helen was supremely happy. She loved what Warren called "puttering." There was a real joy in this unpacking and arranging their things for their greater comfort on the voyage. And Warren lying there, restfully asleep, added to her sense of cosy contentment.

And she did not have to hurry! With



nothing else to do, she could stop to fix all the little things, for which there had been no time in the flurry of getting off with only three days' notice.

She sewed on a needed hook, tightened a loosened button, sponged a spot from Warren's overcoat, and rearranged the veil on her steamer hat.

As she had packed until 2 the night before and was up before 7, she soon began to grow drowsy. But it was not until everything was out and arranged for the voyage that she prepared to lie down.

In the luxurious comfort of her best silk kimono, bought for the dual role of bath-robe and negligee, she disgorged the over-fat bolster from the other bed and crept in.

It was delicious to lie there in dreamy relaxation. There was nothing to worry about, nothing that she had to do. All the rush and flurry was behind her; now she had only to rest.

The droning swish of the waves and the rhythmic throb of the ship soon lulled her to a deep oblivion.

A clamorous noise! The sonorous beating of the ship's dinner gong!

In the daze of a sudden awakening, Helen started up. The stateroom was quite dark, only a narrow streak of yellow showing beneath the door.

Fumbling on the wall by her bed, she found the switch and the lights flashed on.

Warren, now aroused, was blinking resentfully at the light.

"Why this must be wrong," glancing at his watch on the dressing table. "It can't be half past seven."

"It can't eh?" as he rolled out. "That's the dinner gong—we've slept right through. Why the devil didn't that steward wake us? Now get out my clothes! You'll have to move fast."

"Dear, it can't be! We couldn't have slept through the dressing gong!" laying out his dinner clothes so conveniently hung on his side of the wardrobe.

But the steward for whom Warren rang announced in broken English that the dressing gong had rung at 7, it was now half-past, and dinner was ready.

"And you're always cackling about being a light sleeper!" growled Warren, as he got into his clothes with record speed.

"Yes, I should've heard that dressing gong—but I was so tired!"

"Well, you'll have to hustle now. You'll not do any primping tonight. Where's my ties?"

"Right there in your collar box."

"Why the Sam Hill did you put in these white ties? I didn't bring my dress suit. Where's a black one?" upsetting the box. "None in here."

Helen, hooking up her gown, stopped petrified. She had not brought a black dress tie! In the nervous haste with with she had packed, she had put in the white ones instead!

"Warren, I—I'm awfully sorry, but I'm afraid I forgot your black ties. I—I must've been thinking about your dress suit.

"Couldn't," appealingly, "couldn't you wear one of those?"

"A white tie with a dinner coat? Not if I know it! Well, you are a peach!" savagely. "This means I can't dress on the trip!"

"Oh, yes you can! Wait, don't undress yet—I know where I can get one! The barber! They always carry a lot of things."

"Not dress ties! People who travel have some sense. They're not all blooming scatter-brains like you!"

"Just let me ask him—it won't take a minute!" Snatching up her purse, she threw her long coat over her half-fastened gown, and rushed out from the corridor before Warren could stop her.

"The barber! Which way is the barber shop?" breathlessly, of a passing steward.

Following his gestured directions, Helen flew down a flight of stairs to the deck below.

Over a door farther on shone the friendly illuminated sign. Inside a white-coated barber was leisurely washing a hair brush.

He stared amazed at her excited demand. Although he spoke a little English, she had to repeat her request more slowly before he understood.

Then with a deprecatory shrug he showed her that he had no dress ties. Opening a glass door he displayed his limited stock—a few garish four-in-hands, steamer caps, handkerchiefs, postcards and toilet articles.

In utter disappointment she turned away. Was their whole voyage to be spoiled for so trivial a thing? She knew that Warren would stubbornly refuse to dress, that every evening he would be conspicuous in his gray tweed suit. And they had seats at the captain's table. It would seem like a discourtesy to him.

A man came out of a stateroom just ahead. She pressed nearer the wall to let him pass, wistfully conscious of the satiny black of his dinner coat! Of course everyone would be dressed—Warren alone would be an incongruous gray figure.

"I beg your pardon, but I heard you asking the barber for a dress tie. I happen to have several with me—so I hope your husband will accept this one."

Flushed and embarrassed, Helen stammered a polite protest—and then her fervent thanks as he pressed upon her a perfectly new black silk tie.

"We left so hurriedly—it was my fault! Oh, I don't know how to thank you!"

"Don't think of it! I'm glad if I've been of any service."

Even in her flushed confusion, Helen was conscious that he was tall and distinguished, and that he was regarding her with interest, as with evident reluctance he stood aside to let her pass.

Back to their stateroom, her satin slippers flying down the deserted corridors. Bursting in upon Warren, too breathless for speech, she held out the tie.

"For the love of Lulu, you did get it! Well, that's one on me," with returning good nature. "I never knew the barber carried dress ties."

Throwing off her coat, with tremulous fingers Helen began hooking her dress. Why need she tell him? He was in high good humor now. Why risk spoiling it all by unnecessary explanations. She was not sure just how he would take it if he knew the truth.

"Good one, too!" as he started to put it on. "Hello, it's from Kemp's!" examining the gilt-woven label in the back. "That's funny, you wouldn't think a ship's barber would buy ties there. Most expensive haberdasher in New York. What'd he soak you for it?"

A moment's pause. Helen, her face averted, was fastening her silver girdle.

"You're always scolding me for asking what things cost," turning from him to hide her betraying color. "You had to have the tie—I shouldn't think you'd care what it cost."

"I don't!" tying it expertly. "Jove it's a quarter of eight," as he thrust his watch and wallet into his pocket. "Ready? The soup'll be cold."

"In just a minute. Dear, you go on—I'll meet you in the lounge."

"Well, don't dawdle. Cut short the primping. You look all right—nobody'll notice you anyway," unflatteringly, as he banged out.

With tremulous relief Helen finished a hurried toilette. He would never think of the tie again!

And surely her evasions were justifiable! Over her implied falsehoods, she had no qualms. Anything to allay his volcanic irascibility!

[Copyright, 1921, by Mabel Herbert Harper.]

Mrs. Reddy: Why don't you let your Willie play baseball with the other boys?

Mrs. Greene: A part of the game is stealing bases, and I'm afraid it might have a bad influence.—[Topics of the Day Films

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A Sight-Seeing Journey Through Starland.

BY PHILANDER M. WILLIAMS.

THE night sky is so much more attractive when we are able to see therein features and objects with which we have become familiar through gazing to them our attention and study. We may admire a certain beautiful star without knowing its identity. But when we learn that this star is more brilliant than any other north of the celestial equator; that its light, traveling at the rate of 186,000 miles per second, requires [illegible] years to reach the earth, and



of four stars at a distance from us of forty-five light-years.

Returning to the Dipper in Ursa Major, and drawing a line from the star Delta, through Polaris, and continuing a similar distance beyond, we find the constellation Cassiopeia, which is easily distinguished by the zigzagging of its brightest stars in a manner to form a rather misshapen but distinct "W."

Cassiopeia, like the Dipper, has no fixt-

THE POTTERS

by J. P. McEvoy



PROLOGUE.

To Mamie Potter's quiet satisfaction, the entire solar system has halted its senseless dash for Vega and is now revolving in a mad spiral around Red Miller . . . a cosmic upheaval, to be sure, and yet a mere nothing compared to what has taken place in Mamie's bosom . . . now or never must the tremulous eyelash rest ever so lightly on the cheek and the limpid eye flash in merriment or mist in tender understanding . . . and the lips part in wonder or curve in a dazzling spontaneous smile (practiced at great length before every mirror in the house) . . . now, in fact, is the time for Art and Science to come to the aid of Nature; of Nature, who neglected, alas, to give Mamie's hair that last caress which would have made it curly . . . for didn't Red Miller just a few days ago remark on the cuteness of a certain Roberta whose hair twined in such natural ringlets? . . . Mamie has resolved to have "natural" ringlets, too . . . just like Roberta's . . . even if she has to spend $54 for a permanent wave of thirty-six curls.

SCENE I—US GIRLS AT LUNCH.

Mamie has broached the subject to the girls from the office, thereby starting something . . . there are only two kinds of girls these days, those who are for permanent waves and those who are against them . . . of course there are some girls who have naturally curly hair—but that's just darn foot luck.

MARIE (with dilated eyes:) Don't you do it . . . don't you dare . . . they say it simply ruins the hair.

RUTH (just as intense:) I know a girl who had it done, and say, she thinks it's lots of fun.

MARIE (stormily:) Don't you believe it . . . listen to me; she'll be sorry . . . wait and see.

MAMIE: But why should she be sorry? . . . gee, 'ya think they'd spoil my hair, Marie?

MARIE (awfully:) They're apt to burn it off your head.

RUTH (eagerly:) Don't you believe a word she's said.

MARIE: They say it leaves it dry and dead.

RUTH: The treatment perks it up, instead.

MARIE: They say it makes some people gray.

RUTH: Don't you believe the stuff they say.

MARIE: It makes 'em bald in a single day.

RUTH: How in the world do you get that way?

MAMIE (to Marie:) D'ye think I'm taking a chance, Marie?

MARIE (tragically:) No permanent waves for little me!

MAMIE (to Ruth:) What do you think? What would you do?

RUTH (enthusiastically:) I'd get a wave . . . and so should you. Marie's a croaker . . . she doesn't know.

MARIE (dolefully:) You'll see I'm right.

MAMIE (hesitatingly: Mebbe that's so . . .

(Suddenly:) Lookit the time . . . c'mon, let's go

(They go.)

SCENE II—THE FAMILY COUNCIL.

Evening, several days later . . . Mamie has talked the permanent wave problem over with Everybody who will stand still and listen, and, having nowhere else to discuss it, finally lets the family in on it . . . Ma is scared . . . maybe it will kill her . . . Pa wants to know what it will cost . . . he'll never know . . . the Baby is more interested in studying the curious affinity of a cat for its tail . . . it won't come off, no matter how hard he pulls . . . it is very baffling . . . but Bill is ready to contribute helpful advice on anything that pertains to Mamie's happiness . . . only it doesn't seem so helpful to Mamie.

PA: Wattle it cost, I'd like to know?

BILL: Heavy dough, Pa, heavy dough.

MA (timidly:) But why should you want a permanent wave? They say it leads to an early grave.

BILL: Why should she want it? Gee, that's plain—she's got Red Miller on the brain. I'm glad they don't get me that way.

MAMIE: They never could find your brain, I'd say!

BILL: Oh, I don't know, you're not so smart . . .

MAMIE: I guess you are.

PA: Say, have a heart!

MA (timidly:) Aren't you scared it'll ruin your hair?

BILL: If Red Miller likes it, what does she care?

PA (plaintively:) Things like that never bothered your Ma.

MAMIE: They would if she'd known about 'em, Pa. Besides, what's all the shooting for? I'm the one that ought to roar if it doesn't come out the way it should.

PA (gloomily:) Suit yourself, but it's no good.

MA (dolefully:) I wouldn't do it if I were you.

BILL: She usually does what she wants to do.

(No truer words were ever spoken.)



"Ya think they'd spoil my hair, Marie?"



"D'ye think I'm taking a chance, Marie?"

SCENE III—THE WAITING-ROOM OF MADAME ON DIT.

Mamie must look her best for the Big Party that is coming off next week . . . and Red Miller has disclosed his fondness for curly hair . . . but still she cannot decide to take this tremendously important step without more advice . . . she makes up her mind to confer with Madame On Dit who runs a Beauty Garage where new faces are exchanged for old and many curious things not to be described are done in the tireless pursuit of that fleeting phantom called Youth.

MAMIE (to attendant:) I'd like to speak to Madame On Dit.

(She pronounces it to rhyme with hit . . . she'll know better.)

ATTENDANT (calling:) Madame On Dit! Madame On Dit!

(Ah, that's much better—it rhymes with out.)

MADAME ON DIT (appearing:) Somebody here who's looking for me?

MAMIE (hurriedly:) Why, yes, I'm the one . . . I came here to see if you would just tell me just what I should do . . . one of my friends has referred me to you . . .

CUSTOMER (coming in briskly:) Some Cutie Curls, please . . . can you match my hair? No, I'll wear them out . . . just fasten them there.

("Cutie Curls" being what all us girls are now wearing over our ears instead of "buns," "puffs," or "garages.")

MAMIE (continuing:) Is a permanent wave a complete success? Will it leave my hair in a perfect mess? Will it hurt me much? Will the curl wash out? I wish I knew what it's all about.

(Mamie learns it's about $54 . . . and it takes two hours and a half . . . and it's a complete success . . . and when would she like to come in? . . . morning would be the best time . . .)

MADAME ON DIT: Here comes one of my jobs right here. How do you like her wave, my dear?

MAMIE (with a gasp of joy:) Ooh, that's wonderful! . . . Ooh, that's swell! D'ye think you can fix mine up as well?

MADAME ON DIT (critically:) Even better . . . let me see—yours is more bouffant, mais oui.

(Which goes clear over Mamie, but it sounds good.)

MAMIE (sold:) When'll I come in? Wattle I have to do?

MADAME ON DIT: You just say the hour and day . . . I'll be prepared for you.

(And so the day is named—the morning of the Big Party—and Mamie is launched on the Great Adventure . . . gosh, how she dreads it! . . .

(And that's that—until next Sunday.)



"Things like that never bothered your ma."

"OVER THE SEA LIES SPAIN."

(Continued from page 3.)

have said so. And he stood deliberately, and as plainly as could be, before the judges and asked for the decision that he was entitled to by all the rules of man and beast.

But it was in vain. They never let up on him till they wore him out and killed him. It was a dirty shame.

But there was once, and still must be, another Spain than this Spain of bull fights.

Perhaps it is a Spain that is long since dead, and that will never live again. Yet, its memories endure. And it was to live those memories and to breathe into our soul the greatness and the splendor of them that we came so far, journeying with wayfarers in caravans on vast, wide trails; and voyaging in ship upon the seas.

It is the Spain of chivalry and of romance that we come so far to see, speeding our loan from God. Chivalry that still lingers here, like a gracious presence upon the highways and in the by-ways of the land in the high hearts of the people. Romance whose fragrance is still redolent in the hedges and among broken walls. And all that Spain once was in her great days, though she may never be great again.

Here across the Iberian fields are the footprints of heroes. Here are the stones they raised into battlements and castles. The most haunting of the memories of time are here.

It is the Spain that sent Columbus across the trackless deeps, that we came to see. The Spain of old adventurers and knights in blazing armors. The Spain of Toledo and its shining blades. It was once that Spain which held half the world within the grasp of its mighty and matchless power. The Spain of immortal sinners and deathless saints.

Here is the dust of Europe's farthest remembrances; the still standing troops of its oldest habitations. Poets and kings and fighting men, painters, architects and the dreamers of dreams—there is no other land that has such deathless memories as these.

It is now a broken land, its greatness spent, its splendor in rags. There is rust upon its Toledan swords. The bats make nesting places in its rotting eaves.

But it is still the Spain of dreams, forever luring and forever fair.

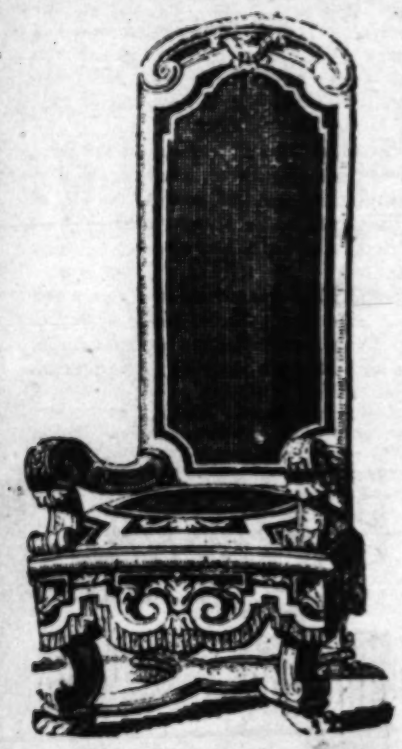
THE HOW IN HOUSES

HOW TO PLAN HOW TO BUY HOW TO SAVE

EARLY FRENCH FURNITURE.

THERE are perhaps fewer rooms in America decorated in a definite French period style than in any other period of any other nation from which we have adopted styles. This is due partly to the fact that the early adaptations of French styles were gaudy and unattractive, while the reproductions of English and Spanish furniture seemed to better express the ideals and home life of the early American people. Some of the worst extravagances of French periods were reproduced instead of some of the simpler forms and this developed a distaste which was hard to overcome when some really artistic pieces appeared.

There necessarily existed in France at each of these extravagant periods a less elaborate style known as peasant furniture. Owing to the excellent training which all French designers possessed, this furniture was designed upon the same graceful and artistic lines as the more elaborate. The financial status of the people, however, fortunately prevented the excessive ornamentation of the other and it remained better suited or more easily adapted to the needs and feelings of the American people. If we look closely we shall find similar furniture associated with each more aristocratic style or period. These pieces are more easily adapted and there seems to be little reason why the furniture we use cannot be expanded to include reproductions of these as well as of more costly styles.



Omote chair of Louis XIV period.

Our present problem is the designing or adaptation of whatever seems better suited to our needs and our type of living, and there are many of us who want things which are artistic without being elaborate enough to greatly increase the price.

Character of the Period of Louis XIII.

THE designers of the period of Louis XIII made comfortable chairs and other pieces of furniture which were useful and small enough to be used in the average American home. During the reign of Louis XIII the furniture designs became of strictly French period styles and not renaissance.

Here the French showed their ability to accept foreign influences and adapt them to their own needs; to reconstruct them sufficiently to make them original. This change was a fitting foundation for the style of Louis XIV which was to follow. Not only did Louis XIV add to his glory by playing the part of a patron of the arts but Cardinal Richelieu, a lover of the beautiful, furthered the interests of art. One important product of the time was the decoration of the king's palace at Versailles, an undertaking which occupied the attention of practically all French decorators for a period of fifteen years. It is therefore no wonder that the furniture made and used there came to be the expression of the people of that period.

The following are perhaps the most important features of the period: arched, painted ceilings, overmantels, high doors, paneled walls, or those containing gilded reliefs, marble-topped tables, and gilded woodwork. Scarcely ever can the Louis XIV style be used except in a place much larger than the ordinary house.

The principal colors used were dark red, dark blue, dark green and gold.

Similarities and Differences in French Periods which Followed.

THE periods of Louis XIV and Louis XV are equally fine though different. The people had begun to proclaim against the lavishness of the previous reign and a more simple mode of life was advocated.

Excavations were or had been going on at Herculaneum and Pompeii and the more simple and severe lines of some of the buildings found there were enthusiastically received by many designers and adopted by some.

The female influence in the courts of the time produced a change in color as well as form. The forms became less heavy and more fanciful in expression. The curved line was again introduced into furniture design and a delicacy of construction hitherto unknown.

More materials were used in furniture construction; not only different woods but also lacquer and metal were used. The greatest originality was shown in chairs, divans and consoles.

The colors were combined to produce a background effect. They were intense and full of life and a greater range of colors was shown in their wall decoration and tapestries.

The Revival of the Classic Styles During the Reign of Louis XVI.

THE style of Louis XVI lost much of the curve of the former period and restored classic interpretations. Marie Antoinette personally favored this return to the classic style. Wall spaces were simplified and became a suitable background for the furniture. The furniture itself returned in some cases to strictly rectangular shapes. The oval backed and straight cylindrical legged chairs were also popular. Oval picture frames and a few oval mirrors were in use.

During this reign there was a demand for mahogany furniture. Enamel and lacquer were also used to a greater extent. Occasionally a gilded piece of furniture was seen. Often the bed and the wainscot in the bedroom were painted the same color. To ornament this and other pieces of furniture, painted flowers, cherubs and human figures were used.

Altogether the decoration of this period was more sane and though often small and seemingly frivolous, it represented the classic ideal. Walls, floors and ceilings were used rather as backgrounds than as separate decorative elements in themselves.

The French have done in their art and decoration just what we in America must do. They received ideas and ideals from many lands, each with individual peculiarities and qualities, some good and some not worthy of repetition and perpetuation. These they combined and with great originality made them express the thought of the people.

The Problem of Present-Day Decorators in America.

WITH the characteristics of many peoples, we must select those which are adaptable and make them the original expression of the majority of people. French styles have had a noteworthy effect on American decoration. Many of our early eastern houses, although containing no French architectural feature or French decoration other than that in one room, contained a living-room, or parlor as it was called, with Louis XVI decorations and furniture. This is altogether out of keeping with any decorative plan.



A chair typical the Louis XVI period.

The use of painted woodwork and mahogany furniture in Colonial houses, which may have been inherited from France, became a successful mode of interior decoration.

In only a few cases did reproductions of Louis XIV or Louis XV rooms become a success. The failure of many or most of the attempts were due to the inappropriateness of that style of decoration to modern American surroundings. However, this does not mean that we are to be any the less enthusiastic in studying these foreign periods, as only through a knowledge of them are we able to select material suitable for our own use. The fundamental principals of art are there. It is for us to determine which are best for our use.

Side Lights.

THE DINING TABLE.

Attractive luncheons may be served by using practically no china on the table. Sandwiches are served in flat baskets and berries or ice cream in edible baskets. Fish is baked and served in clam shells. Ice cream may be served in small, new flower pots with a single rose in the center. Ground sweet chocolate springled over the top of the ice cream gives the appearance of earth.

For practically all special occasions there are attractive and individual decorations. The most important consideration being that of keeping the decoration simple and the table not overcrowded.

So much depends upon the correct background that no matter how well the table may be decorated, it will lose some of its charm if it hasn't a proper background in a well-chosen wall paper. A well-papered wall should not be spoiled by too many pictures. It should be a neutral tone, darker than the ceiling but lighter than the floor. A plate rail may be necessary as a line to cut the wall space but should not contain plates. Plates are to be used on the table and should therefore be put away in a cupboard out of the dust. On the rail they do not satisfy the requirement of appropriateness or that of good line.

BANISH ORNATE FRAMES.

Pictures should not be framed ornately. A frame should be a part of a picture, so suited to it as not to be noticed in itself. Plain moldings stained to harmonize with the picture are generally the most satisfactory. Paintings may have dull gold or bronze frames, but not those of glittering gilt. Color prints are appropriately framed in molding stained a slightly darker tone than the dominating color of the picture.

HAND WORK LASTS.

Hand work on table linen never goes out of style, unless it is in some overly elaborate effect in which the beauty of the work is lost.

ROSES AND HOLLYHOCKS.

In selecting wall paper for bedrooms avoid the common floral patterns in which giddy roses or pert hollyhocks spread themselves from wall to ceiling. However beautiful flowers may be in nature, they are irritating as pictured naturalistically in house decoration.

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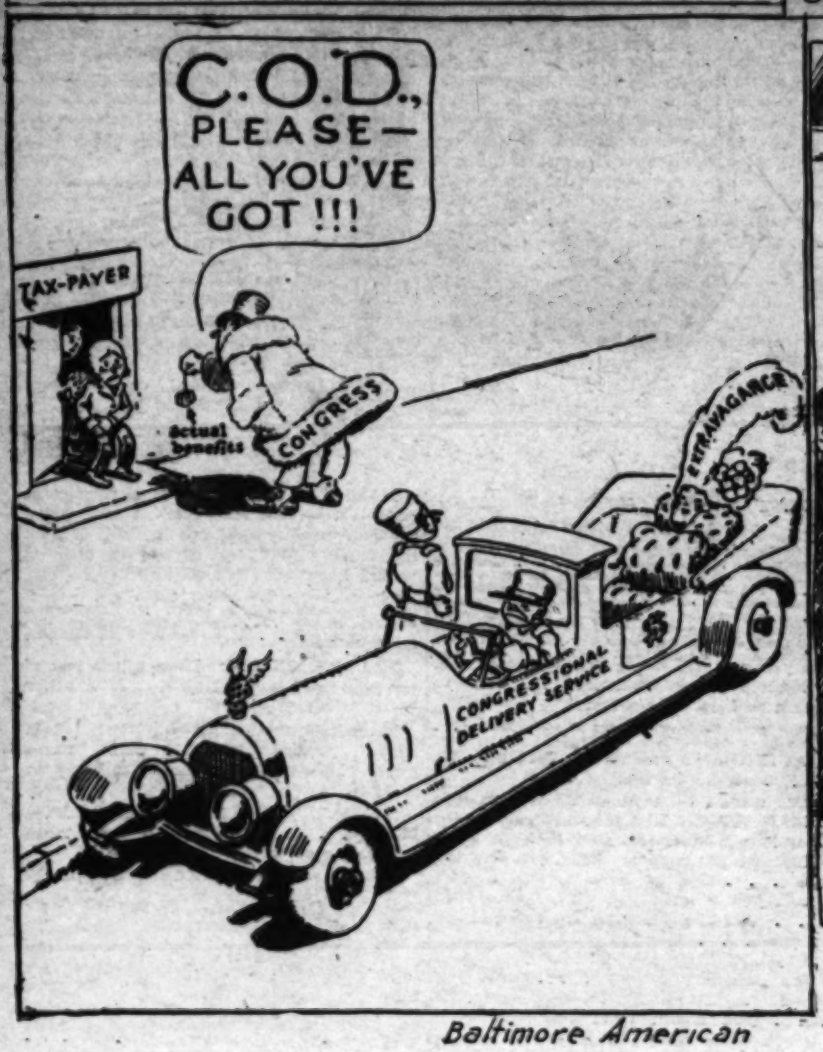
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The Married Life of Helen and Warren.
BY MABEL HERBERT URNER
Helen Escapes Warren's Fuming Displeasure Through a Stranger's Timely Aid.
"TWO port-holes, two beds—real beds, and a dressing table! Why, dear we never had such a wonderful stateroom."
"This is all right," Warren fumed about while approval.
"And running water! That means more than anything. But it must've been an awful lot of money."
Warren yawned, stretched, looked at the bed which she had intiringly turned down, then peeled off his coat and began unlacing his shoes.
"You won't want this big bolster. Put it up there on top of the wardrobe—on those life-preservers. Oh, what lovely linen sheets!"
"How in blazes am I going to sleep in this light!"
"Yes, I should've heard that dressing gong—but I was so tired!"
"Well, you'll have to hustle now. You'll not do any primping tonight. Where's my tie?"
"Right there in your collar box."
"Why the Sam Hill did you put in those white ties? I didn't bring my dress suit. Where's a black one?" upsetting the box.
In utter disappointment she turned back. Was their visible voyage to be spoiled for so trivial a cause? She knew that Warren would stubbornly refuse to dress, that every evening he would be conspicuous in his gray tweed suit. And they had seats at the captain's table! It would seem like a discourtesy to him.
A man came out of a stateroom just ahead. She pressed nearer the wall to let him pass, wistfully conscious of the sultry black of his dinner coat. Of course every

Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events.

Considering Results, The Overhead Seems E-E-Normous



Baltimore American

SOME ATTENTION TO BE PAID TO WHAT'S ON THE HIP



Indianapolis News

WHERE ALL THE PLAYERS LOSE



Galveston News

THE LEOPARD WOULD CHANGE HIS SPOTS



Detroit News

Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Pat One Over.

THE PRISONER came before the bar with the bored air of the hardened offender. The judge looked down at him and paused for words. His face wore a look of disgust.

"Jacks, this is the nineteenth time you have appeared here to answer to a charge

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

Profiters Mixed 'Em.

A SCOTTISH MINISTER had a sermon which he preached on special occasions. It was taken from the text, "Are not two sparrows sold for a farthing?"

Nothing to Him.

THE BREAKFAST check is a. Wasting ton cafeteria amounted to 50 cents, and the big man who had consumed that amount left a bill on the table as he made his way to the counter to pay the sum punched out

Yankee Ingenuity.

WHEN KITCHENER of Khartoum returned from India to England by way of Japan and the United States in 1910,

lights going was but dimly visible. She was grateful to Burke's mother for not showing the fright which Annette suspected she felt. She was trying to think of something reassuring to say when her passenger spoke: "Gas givin' out. Listen to her wheeze," she spoke laconically.

Annette started. Subconsciously she had been aware for some time that something was wrong with the car but absorbed in her struggle with the storm, she had not realized the truth. They went a little farther and stopped. Annette gave a disgusted little laugh: "Even the best little driver in the hills can't run her car with sand," she said ironically. "I meant to fill up in town and something—" she could not say the shock of meeting Burke's mother, "something made me forget." For a few minutes she sat thinking busily, then stopped and began to unbutton the curtain.

"I'm going to walk to Los Pinos and get help," she said. "It's five miles and in this storm it'll take quite a while, but you'll be all right if you wrap up warm in the rug. It's turning terribly cold. I'll come back with Burke in the car."

"But can't we both wait here until the storm is over?"

"We can," snapped Annette, "if you don't mind waiting a day or two; I told you these storms sometimes lasted that long. We can't risk its blowing over soon; I've never known such a terrible one. We've got to help ourselves."

"Very well," agreed the woman carelessly. She pushed back the rug and extended a russet oxford inquiringly toward the step.

"What are you going to do?" cried Annette.

"Going to help myself. You don't think you've got a lien on the privilege, do you, dearie?"

"But you can't—in this storm—you'll give out—you'll—"

"I'll trot right along with you honey What do you think Burke would say if I let you go alone?"

Annette saw the futility of argument. Silently she opened the door of the tonneau, gave a longing look at the cardboard box and picking up Mary Kinney's turkey, tucked its head under her coat away from the storm.

Her companion stared. "For the love of Pete, why are you going to lug that along?"

Briefly Annette told her why. "I promised Mary I'd bring it if I had to carry it and I will," she finished "I just can't disappoint the kids."

"I know how you feel." The woman was leaning between the curtains into the tonneau and her voice came muffled by wind and stooping. "Long time ago when my baby sister—went—she'd always been crazy for some pink roses like she seen in flower shop windows, the big lovely ones that don't grow in $15 a month flats. I was just a kid on my first job and I took the money I was saving for shoes and got her two, it was all the money would buy, to carry away in her little cold hands—seems too bad to put 'em away with their little hands empty when you ain't real sure—that there's going to be—anything ahead—to fill 'em." She stood up, dragging one of the huge suit cases from between the curtains.

"Taking her finery," thought Annette scornfully. "Can't do without it over night, I suppose. Well she'll have to leave it somewhere along the way—that's all."

It was bitterly cold now. In the five mile stretch of road there was not a single house; no place of shelter from the sand. The wind struck the women in their faces, wrapped their skirts hamperingly about their limbs, made walking a slow and torturing effect. It made a high shrill whining. "There's a little shelter there, what say we go back?"

Annette put her mouth to the other's ear. "You can go back if you're afraid, I'm going to take Mary's kids their Thanksgiving."

"And risk your life doing it! You think a Thanksgiving dinner's worth that?"

"I'm not risking my life any more than if I stayed in the car. There was a couple caught in a storm not near as bad as this the year we came to the ranch. The woman stayed while the man went for help. The exposure killed her."

"Oh, well," said the other carelessly. "I suppose it don't make much difference whether we catch our death back there in the car or out here on the road since catch it we will either place, just as it prob'ly don't matter to the turkey if he freezes to death in the tonneau or smothers with his head under your coat. Must be about gone ain't he?"

"He's alive," declared Annette tartly, "and saving him is worth doing since it will make Mary and the boys happy; but for you to drag along that absurd suit case just for vanity—" She stopped quickly. She must remember that she was talking to Burke's mother—she couldn't hurt anyone who belonged to Burke.

"Course I brought it dearie," laughed the other. "Us old girls is the worst of the lot for dollin' up—but land. We all do it. That's why I'm sure my plan'll work out in Los Pinos."

Annette shut her lips against the retort she wanted to make and the two struggled on.

It was indeed a struggle now. They could go but a few yards without stopping to rest. They did not talk any more. Breath was too precious. And after awhile there seemed to be no breath. The older woman was the first to discover it. She went forward on her knees on the ground and stayed there gasping up at the girl.

"You—just—trot on — without me—dearie," she managed. "I'm—done."

"We'll rest—till you get your breath—back," Annette gasped back.

"There—ain't any—to get—dearie. You go. No use us both—freezin'."

But presently with Annette's help she was able to get up. They staggered on, helping each other.

Annette was dizzy with exhaustion and the buffeting of the wind. She was not thinking very clearly now, but in the confused jumble of her thoughts two things were plain; she was desperately fearful that the dizziness might make her forget the two things and to prevent it she began saying them over and over in gasping whispers—"Burke's mother—the little boys—Thanksgiving—" She had got that far when the lights of a car blurred dully through the yellow swirl ahead and came to a stop by her side.

There really isn't anything exciting about a rescue. All the thrills come in getting ready for it.

To Annette the great moment meant merely being lifted into the car in Burke's arms after a quick strong clasp and the always-to-be-remembered touch of his lips to hers. Her mind was too numb to notice anything that was said, or what was happening to her companion, except to know in a vague way that they were settled side by side in the car.

It was when they had reached Mary Kinney's knock-kneed old house, the first on the road, and Mary in broken loving tones was alternately praising and scolding her for bringing the turkey, that the daze slipped from Annette's brain. "Oh Burke," she worried, "I'm so afraid the storm has hurt your mother. She—"

"Don't worry about mother, dear. She 'phoned that she had got in a day sooner than she had expected and would wait at the hotel until I can go for her tomorrow. If the storm breaks tonight I'll have her here for Thanksgiving yet."

"That's what she's counting on," came now he was simply a mass of torn, trampled flesh. The beast returned to it again and again to mull and paw, and the sight made me weak and ill.

The ten natives were scattered through the trees near me and we talked back and forth. They, of course, depended upon me and my "medic" to save them, and I, with the fever burning more fiercely every minute, realized that something must be done immediately. We [illegible]

would make [illegible] and that those who were selected would be proud to go.

Shortly after dawn the next morning we left the kampong and struck out toward the spot where the rhinoceros had been located. We kept up a good pace during the day, following the trail through the jungle and cutting our path. Three days later we came upon signs of the rhinoceros and began tracking the spoor.

At sundown, as we were approaching an

(Continued from page 8.)

SIGHTSEEING TRIP.

(Continued from page 8.)

only about thirty-five miles per second. With the velocity of light, 186,000 miles per second, it would take this star more than 200 years to reach our vicinity. At its present rate of approach it will have many hundreds of thousands of years in which to manifest a "curved" course, or at least to cool its fiery ardor before intruding upon the well-ordered affairs of our little solar

At Singapore, I saw my doctor, who escapades in the jungle would be the last looked me over and told me that any more

"And kill yourself in capturing animals!" He seemed satisfied when I told him that my days as an animal capturer were over, and that, after a trip home, I should return to Trenezanu, to make my fortune in more peaceful ways.

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(Continued from page 8.)

AT GRIPS WITH DEATH



Considering Results, The Overhead Seems E.E.Normous

Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events.

Some Good Short Stories from Everywhere.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

Put One Over.

THE PRISONER came before the bar with the bored air of the hardened offender. The judge looked down at him and paused for words. His face wore a look of disgust.

"Jacks, this is the nineteenth time you have appeared here to answer to a charge of petty larceny. You're absolutely hopeless, and I don't see what I am going to do with you. Have you anything to say for yourself?"

"Yes, sir, judge," the prisoner hastened to reply. "You see, it was this way, I—"

"It's no use!" the judge interrupted. "It doesn't make any difference how you want to tell it. I wouldn't believe your statement if you swore to it on a stack of Bibles."

There was a moment's awed silence. Then the prisoner smiled craftily.

"Judge," he stated, "I plead guilty!"

• • •

Too Literal.

DR. A. B. KENDALL, of Washington, was talking about divorce at the Christian Endeavor convention in New York.

"Too many young people," he said, "especially since 1914, marry as carelessly as they would drink an ice-cream soda. They misunderstand the sacrament of marriage wholly. Poor young things, they remind me of the noisy boarder.

"At a seaside boarding-house a guest could not sleep on account of the occupant of the room above him. This individual kept racing about and leaping and hopping night after night as if he wanted to break through the floor. Finally the guest, haggard from loss of rest, mounted to the noisy boarder's room in the small hours of the third night, knocked and said:

"'What's the matter here? Have you got delirium tremens or what?'

"'No, no,' panted the other chap, who was hopping vigorously about in his nightshirt on one foot. 'It's my medicine. If I don't object you shouldn't.'

"'But surely your medicine isn't so bad to take as all that.'

"'Yes,' said the hopping boarder. 'Yes, it is. The doctor told me to take it two nights running and to skip the third night and that's what I'm trying to do.'"

• • •

Horrid Thing.

THE ENMITY between two charming commediennes on the Paris stage has reached an extreme pitch, especially since one of them scored a particularly telling hit against her rival the other evening. It was on the stage, too, before a crowded house.

The appeared in the same scene together, and during the patter one said to the other, "My dear, you have the air of a calf."

"Thank you, mamma," came in a flash the tart rejoiner.

Of course, the house roared, little dreaming that the passage was quite unrehearsed. But the chorus girls knew—and there's the rub.

Profiteers Missed 'Em.

A SCOTTISH MINISTER had a sermon which he preached on special occasions. It was taken from the text, "Are not two sparrows sold for a farthing?"

John Sobley, who had been a devoted church worker, was leaving the place, so he attended church on the Sunday before the departure, and once again heard the familiar sermon and text.

In the course of time John returned to his native place. He went to church and was not a little surprised to hear the same old text announced! After the service was over the minister beckoned him into the vestry and started talking about the many changes that had occurred during his absence.

"There is one thing that has not changed, sir, I notice," said John.

"And what is that?" asked the minister, expecting to hear some complimentary remark about himself.

"The price of sparrows," was the calm reply.

• • •

Careful Man.

SIR HIRAM JOHNSON was talking about France's charge that the Germans are behind the Moorish insurrection against the Spaniards at Melilla.

"The French," he said, "have got the Germans on the brain. They regard the Germans very much as Smythe regarded his poor mother-in-law.

"The undertaker wired from the seaside resort where his mother-in-law had been staying with Smythe's family:

"'Your mother-in-law passed on last night. Shall I embalm, cremate or bury?'

"Smythe wired back the answer:

"'Embalm, cremate and bury. Take no chances.'"

• • •

Up-side Down.

WRITING to the editor of the Palimpsest, John P. Irish, recounts some of the hardships of pioneer life and tells the story of one of those pioneer women and her grand-daughter, who asked:

"Grandma, you were here in the early days?"

"Yes, I was a pioneer."

"Well, were you poor?"

"Yes, we were all poor."

"Couldn't you have what you wanted?"

"No, I could not."

"Did you have no meat?"

"No, nothing but venison, wild turkeys, prairie chickens and quails."

"Did you have no sugar?"

"Nothing but maple sugar."

"What did you want that you couldn't have?"

"It was New Orleans molasses and salt mackerel."

Yankee Ingenuity.

WHEN KITCHNER of Khartoum returned from India to England by way of Japan and the United States in 1910, efforts to interview him began as soon as he set foot on these shores. His lordship abhorred publicity and detested reporters. Their enterprise resulted in nothing more exciting than K. of K's reiterated assertion that he thought the United States an amazing country—was fascinated by its people, charmed with its scenery and bewildered by its vastness.

When Kitchner's train reached the old Wells street station at Chicago, fifty south African war veterans waited to welcome their former commander. Wearing a gray tweed suit of becoming shapelessness and a floppy golf cap, Kitchener descended the Pullman steps and was surrounded.

The main thing was to get an interview and a good picture.

"Sorry, can't talk," snapped Kitchener—"against orders, y'know—soldier—on duty—that sort of thing—photograph? Lord no! Can't really—sorry, y'know,—awfully."

Nate Meissler, the photographer, was horrified. "Something must be done. Kitchener was already st[illegible] for the gate with his escort. Meissler waddled after him.

"Lord!" shrieked the fat little camera man, "Lord! Oh, my lord! Oh, dear lord! Just a minute, lord!" He chanted it like a prayer.

Kitchener stared coldly at his pursuer Suddenly the hard Kitchener lips quivered, and—epochal event!—Kitchener laughed. He literally shook.

"Curious chap, that?" remarked his lordship to the escort as he strode away, still chuckling.

"That's no way to address a lord," someone said to Meissler. "You should have called him your lordship."

"Lord Ship or what the hell," grinned Nate. "I didn't get his name, but I got four plates.

And that is how a Chicago newspaper happens to possess the only laughing pictures of Earl Kitchener in the world.

• • •

Too Realistic.

A BEAUTIFUL ACTRESS of the Paris stage has just related a somewhat terrifying experience which befell her during a recent holiday near Wiesbaden.

When she arrived, every hotel was full up, and she was faced with the prospect of having to return to Paris, when an offer was made her. The only bed in the place was in the ward of a small surgical hospital.

She took it. In the dim dawn attendants entered the room with a stretcher, seized hold of the actress, and, despite her cries, carried her off to the operating theater and placed her on the table.

Just before the anaesthetic was applied, and while the surgeon was preparing his instruments, the actress was able to convince them that a mistake had been made.

• • •

Too Strong for Him.

THE station master, hearing a crash on the platform, rushed out of his room just in time to see the express disappearing round the curve, and a disheveled young man sprawling out perfectly flat among a confusion of overturned milk cans and the scattered contents of his traveling bag.

"Was he trying to catch a train?" the station master asked of a small boy who stood by, admiring the scene.

"He did catch it," said the boy happily, "but it got away again!"

• • •

Half Size.

"A GREAT many titles if they are sounded, ring false," said Cortlandt Bleecker at a Newport tea. "Since the World War especially there has been a lot of queer titles floating about.

"Some of them are as suspicious as the Rev. Washington White's. His title was 'D'—the 'Rev. Washington White, D.' A stranger asked him to explain it and he said:

"'De Holy Saints' University of Vicksburg, sah, will sell me a D.D. title fo' fo'ty dollars. Well, Ah took up a collection among mah flock and collected $20, sah, and de universlty done sent me mah fust D. Soon's Ah send de udder twenty Ah gits de full title."

Nothing to Him.

THE BREAKFAST check in a Washington cafeteria amounted to 50 cents, and the big man who had consumed that amount left a bill on the table as he made his way to the counter to pay the sum punched out of the slip.

"These furriners don't get the combination," murmured the waitress to another, and she hurried after the big man.

"Mister," explained the pursuing waitress, laying a detaining finger on the man's sleeve, "you've got to pay at the counter. The slip tells how much." She poked the bill at him.

"Yes, I know," replied the man, continuing to the counter, "That," indicating the bill, "is for you."

The "furriner" was none other than Charles M. Schwab, a little late on his way to the unemployment conference.

"It's a five," confided the little waitress joyfully to the cashier.

• • •

The Life Line.

DO YOU KNOW anything about palmistry, Herbert?" she asked.

"Oh, not much," he answered with an air of modesty. "Not a great deal, although I had an experience last night which might be considered a remarkable example of the art you mention. I happened to glance at the hand of a friend, and I immediately predicted he would presently become the possesor of a considerable amount of money. Before he left the room he had a nice little sum handed to him."

"And you foretold that from his hand?"

"Yes, it had four aces in it."

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A GREAT WILD BEAST.

would make rivalry keen, and that those who were selected would be proud to go.

Shortly after dawn the next morning we left the kampong and struck out toward the spot where the rhinoceros had been located. We kept up a good pace during the day, following the trails through the jungle and cutting our path. Three days later we came upon signs of the rhinocerous and began tracking the spoor.

At sundown, as we were approaching an opening where we intended to make camp, we heard a crash in the jungle. "Seladangs!" screamed the Malays.

The men dropped everything and jumped for the trees just as two seladangs came



I doubt if a single bucket reached the fire.

charging down upon us. Ali, who was carrying my rifle and who had become separated from me when the men rushed for the trees, started toward me. Gauging the distance, I saw that he could not make it and I yelled to him to save himself. I jumped backward and made for a tree; then, as I pulled myself up, I saw the bull seladang catch Ali on his horns and toss him. I dropped to the ground again, horrified; I wanted to get my rifle and I forgot about the other animal.

The cow seladang charged, and I barely had time to get behind the tree. Unconsciously I had drawn my parang, and, as the great chocolate-colored beast plunged past me, I slashed. The blade hamstrung her, and she plunged, bellowing into the jungle. Then the bull, instead of catching Ali's body on his horns, allowed it to fall to the ground and turned toward me. I swung up into the branches of the tree, just out of his reach, and slashed downward as he charged. I failed to hit him and I narrowly escaped falling.

We could hear the cow bellowing furiously and dragging herself away through the jungle. She did not return. The bull charged back again and stood beneath me, pawing the ground and bellowing. Then he turned and attacked Ali's body, trampling upon it, time after time, until every bone was broken.

Each time the bull returned to the tree, I fired downward at him with my revolver, but I might just as well have used a popgun—the little bullets had no effect. One dynamite cartridge would have ended him, but my rifle lay on the ground five yards away. Night came on, but the seladang did not leave. I remained poised throughout the night, waiting for a chance to jump down and run for the rifle. Our thirst became terrible, and there was little consolation in the thought that the seladang was probably quite as thirsty as we were. But there was some chance that he would leave us for a few moments to find water, and I needed only a moment to get the rifle and climb back into my tree.

Ants and mosquitoes swarmed over us. Trying to find some protection against them, we wrapped our hands and faces in sarongs. But we were as helpless against insects as against seladangs.

Morning came and wore away to noon, and still the beast stayed by his post. Then the fever began to hit me and my head throbbed. I propped myself up against the trunk of the tree, saving all my strength until the moment when I should need it most.

Ali's body was unrecognizable; he had been gored repeatedly in the tossing and trampling flesh. The beast returned to it again and again to sniff and paw, and the sight made me weak and ill.

The ten natives were scattered through the trees near me and we talked back and forth. They, of course, depended upon me and my "magic" to save them, and I, with the fever burning more fiercely every minute, realized that something must be done immediately. My thirst was becoming unendurable and my strength was leaving me rapidly. I called to the men to join me in my tree, and they swung from limb to limb until we were together. The seladang took up his position beneath us, bellowing and pawing.

I counted the arms in the party; we had, besides our parangs, four spears and three krises. With the parangs we cut stout branches; then we tore our sarongs into strips and bound the krises to the poles. As was usual in the archipelago, especially in the inland districts, the spears and krises were poisoned, and our only hope of victory lay in that fact. I knew that the poison would kill a man in a few minutes and I had seen smaller animals die of it, but I did not know what effect it would have on so large and powerful a brute as a seladang.

Next we gathered leaves and stuffed a sack, made from a sarong, full of them, and tied it with a string, so that we could dangle it in front of the beast. Then three of us armed with the krises took positions so that we should be above the seladang when he charged, and we lowered the sack. He snorted and drew back; then he put his strength into his legs and lunged forward. I drove downward with my kris, tearing a wound in his back near the hump; he whirled and charged again, and this time one of the natives blinded him in one eye.

He withdrew a few yards, snorting, bellowing and pawing. He turned again on the body of poor Ali, as if to vent his anger on it. Presently we lured him back with the bundle of leaves, and he charged again I scored another cut near his hump.

This charging and jabbing went on for fully an hour, and we seemed no nearer success than when we started. It was impossible to get in a death-stroke, and the poison apparently was having no effect upon him. In any event, I thought, we were winding him, and, if we could last out another night, he would have to seek water. But there was another danger—one of the natives, crazed by thirst and excitement, might run amok there in the tree. I planned, if we were forced to remain in the tree through the night, to take charge, diplomatically, of the krises and spears. I regretted having spent all the ammunition for my revolver on that useless fusillade the day before.

The game resolved itself into an attempt to pierce the seladang's sound eye; we lured him back, time after time, but could not drive a kris to the mark. Evening was approaching, and I thought the battle was over for the day. The seladang stood near by, ignoring, for the moment, the sack we were dangling. Blood was flowing from a dozen wounds. When he took a step forward, we cried out in surprise. He was weakening! He almost tottered away, as if he had forgotten about us.

Even though he had routed us completely, treed us and kept us treed and killed my good friend and assistant, Ali, I felt sorry for the beast, as I sat there watching him. He had put up a magnificent fight, and, half dead, he would muster his remaining strength and charge us again if we dared set foot on the ground. It was his victory until the moment he died.

His head drooped lower; then he went down on his fore knees, bellowing weakly. Presently his hind quarters slumped down, and blood began to flow from his mouth.

I dropped from the tree and walked forward cautiously to the spot where my rifle had fallen; then, armed, I stood watching him in the throes of death. None of the Malays had followed me, and, when I told them to come down, they refused. Finally, to convince them that there was no danger, I put a 50-110 explosive bullet behind the beast's shoulder.

We dug a grave for Ali and buried him; then we gathered our material and started back for the kampong. My fever was so bad that the medicine in my kit did me little good, for hours at a time, I was unconscious and had to be carried. At the kampong, I rested for several days, gathering strength to make the trip to the coast.

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(Continued from page 7.)

YOU'LL LIKE ANNETTE

lights going was big climby visible. She was grateful to Burke's mother for not showing the light which Annette subpected she felt. She was trying to think of something reassuring to say when her passenger spoke: "Gas givin' out. Listen to her wheeze," she spoke laconically.

Annette started. Subconsciously she had been aware for some time that something was grating on her absorbed in her struggle with the storm, she had not realized the truth. They went a little farther and stopped. Annette gave a despairing cry when the car but stopped in her tracks.

"Oh, well," said the other carelessly, "I suppose it don't make much difference. Anyhow, there's what made me bring you to."

She snapped open the lid of the big suit case that Burke had brought from the car and peered it toward Annette. It was a long, familiar looking box, and in the box—Annette gave a little gasp. But she did not

(Continued from page 7.)

going to take Mary's kids their Thanksgiving."

"And risk your life doing it! You think a Thanksgiving dinner's worth that?"

"I'm not risking my life any more than if I stayed in the car. There was a couple caught in a storm not near as bad as this the year we came to the ranch. The woman stayed while the man went for help. The exposure killed her."

Some one pushed him off the box. The pullet rushed in then, cursing them and saying that the man was a gentleman and had given him half a crown, and then some hulking great fellow fought the pullet and there was a regular melee. Wilbraham was in the middle of them, was knocked down and trampled upon. [illegible]

Then he jumped on to a box, and almost [illegible] the last sight she had of him was his stark [illegible] on his face, his arms outstretched and there in his soiled clothes, a streak of mud on his face, his arms outstretched and crying: "It's true! It's true! Stop just a moment—you must hear me!"

(Continued from page 7.)

SIGHTSEEING TRIP.

only about thirty-five miles per second. With the velocity of light, 186,000 miles per second, it would take this star more than 300 years to reach our vicinity. At its present rate of approach it will have many hundreds of thousands of years in which to manifest a "curved" course, or at least to cool its fiery ardor before intruding upon the well-ordered affairs of our little solar system, so there seems no urgent need to discard our present chief source of apprehension—comets.

. . . . . .

To find the star Altair, let us consider that a line from Vega to Deneb marks the short side of a triangle whose longer sides are thirty-five degrees in length, and converge at Altair in the south. Or, we may say that a line from Polaris, eighty degrees in length, passing about midway between Vega and Deneb, will point out Altair, which, like Deneb, lies within the Milky Way. Being the brightest star in its region, it is easily found. As a further means of identification, there are three stars in a line; the middle, and brightest of these is Altair.

This star is in the constellation Aquila (the Eagle.) It is distant from us about fifteen light-years, and yellow in color. Here it may be remarked that the hotness of stars is thought to be indicated by their color, white stars being hottest, with yellow and red following in the order named. Deneb exceeds the sun ten times in brightness, and every second brings it more than twenty-five miles nearer the earth.

The triangle formed by Vega, Deneb and Altair can be traced with particular ease in the dusk of evening, or on a moonlight night when the fainter stars are obscured.

About ten degrees northeast of Altair is the constellation Delphinus, or Job's Coffin. This is a cluster of five stars, each of the fourth magnitude, and forms a noticeable and well-known group.

(To be continued next week.)

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A Song of Thanksgiving.

For happy days 'mid pleasant scenes,
Blue skies, blue bay, green sod;
For dimpling hills that seaward slope,
I thank Thee, O my God!

For clover meadows with their blooms,
The haunt of roving bees;
For silvery sea-birds circling free
Over the azure seas;

For balmy breezes, silent-sweet;
For sun-steeped emerald leas;
For snow-white sails skimming the blue;
For mighty wind-swayed trees;

For dear wistaria at my pane,
And robin red that sings—
I thank Thee, Lord, for kindling joy
In all these little things.

BELLE COOPER.

Back to the Good Old Days.

We saw with our own eyes a grocery-man put a potato on the spout of an oil can the other day. Perhaps the time is coming back when the market man will give us free liver for fish bait once more.—[Eskridge (Kan.) Independent.

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MAJOR WI

By Hugh Walp

...All quite aware that in giving you this story just as I was told it I shall incur the charge of downright and deliberate lying.

Especially I shall be told this by any ne who knew Wilbraham personally. Wilraham was not, of course, his real name, t I think that there are certain people ho will recognise him from this descripon of him. I do not know that it matters ry much if they do. Wilbraham himself ould certainly not mind did he know. Does he know?) It was the thing above l that he wanted those last hours before died—that I should pass on my convicon of the truth of what he told me to hers. What he did not know was that I as not convinced. How could I be? But hen the whole comfort of his last hours ung on the simple fact that I was, of ourse I pretended to the best of my poor bility. I would have done more than that make him happy.

It is precisely the people who knew him ell who will declare at once that my little tory is impossible. But did they know him ell? Does any one know any one well? ren't we all as lonely and removed from ne another as mariners on separate desert slands? In any case I did not know him ell and perhaps for that very reason was ot so greatly surprised at his amazing evelations—surprised at the revelations hemselves, of course, but not at his telling hem. There was always in him—and I ave known him here and there, loosely, in lub and London fashion, for nearly twenty ears—something romantic and something entimental. I knew that because it was recisely those two atributes that he drew ut of me.

Most men are conscious at some time in heir lives of having felt for a member of heir own sex an emotion that is something more than simple companionship. It is a ueer feeling quite unlike any other in life, distinctly romantic and the more that perhaps for having no sex feeling in it.

Like the love of women, it is felt generally at sight, but, unlike that love, it is, I hink, a supremely unselfish emotion. It is ot acquisitive nor possessive, nor jealous, nd exists best perhaps when it is not urged too severely, but is allowed to linger n the background of life, giving real happiness and security and trust, standing out, indeed, as something curiously reliable just because it is so little passionate. This emotion has an odd place in our English life because the men who feel it, if they have been to public school and university, have served a long training in repressing every sign or expression of sentiment towards any other man; nevertheless it persists, romantically and deeply persists, and the war of 1914 offered many curious examples of it.

Wilbraham roused just that feeling in me. I remember with the utmost distinctness my first meeting with him. It was just after the Boer War and old Johnny Beaminster gave a dinner party to some men pals of his at the Phoenix.

Johnny was not so old then—none of us was; it was a short time after the death of that old harpy, the Duchess of Wrexe, and some wag said that the dinner was in celebration of that happy occasion. Johnny was not so ungracious as that, but he gave us a very merry evening and he did undoubtedly feel a kind of lightness in the general air.

There were about fifteen of us and Wilbraham was the only man present I'd never seen before. He was only a captain then and neither so red faced nor so stout as he afterwards became. He was pretty bulky, though, even then, and with his sandy hair cropped close, his staring blue eyes, his toothbrush mustache and sharp, alert movements, looked the typical traditional British officer.

There was nothing at all to distinguish him from a thousand other officers of his kind, and yet from the moment I saw him I had some especial and personal feeling about him. He was not in type at all the man to whom at that time I should have felt drawn. My first book had just been published and, although as I now perceive, its publication had not caused the slightest ripple upon any water, the congratulations of my friends and relations, who felt compelled, poor things, to say something, because "they had received copies from the author," had made me feel that the literary world was all buzzing at my ears. I could see at a glance that Kipling was probably the only "decent" author about whom Wilbraham knew anything, and the fragments of his conversation that I caught did not promise anything intellectually exciting from his acquaintanceship.

The fact remains that I wanted to know him more than any other man in the room, and although I only exchanged a few words with him that night, I thought of him for quite a long time afterwards.

It did not follow from this as it ought to have done that we became great friends. That we never were, although it was myself whom he sent for three days before his death to tell me his queer story. It was then at the very last that he confided to me that he, too, had felt something at our first meeting "different" to what one generally feels, that he had always wanted to turn our acquaintance into friendship and had been too shy. I also was shy—and so we missed one another, as I suppose in this funny, constrained, traditional country of ours thousands of people miss one another every day.

But although I did not see him very often and was in no way intimate with him, I kept my ears open for any account of his doings. From one point of view, the Club Window outlook, he was a very usual figure, one of those stout, rubicund, jolly men, a good polo player, a good man in a house party, genial natured and none too brilliantly brained, whom everyone liked and no one thought about. All this he was on one side of the report, but, on the other, there were certain stories that were something more than the ordinary.

Wilbraham was obviously a sentimentalist and an enthusiast; there was the extraordinary case shortly after I first met him of his championship of X, a man who had been caught in an especially bestial kind of crime and received a year's imprisonment for it. On X leaving prison Wilbraham championed and defended him, put him up for months in his rooms in Duke street, walked as often as possible in his company down Piccadilly, and took him over to Paris. It says a great deal for Wilbraham's accepted normality and his general popularity that this championship of X did him no harm. It was so obvious that he himself was the last man in the world to be afflicted with X's peculiar habits. Some men, it is true, did murmur something about "birds of a feather;" one or two kind friends warned Wilbraham in the way kind friends have, and to them he simply said: "If a feller's a pal he's a pal."

All this might in the end have done Wilbraham harm had not X most happily committed suicide in Paris in 1905.

There followed a year or two later the much more celebrated business of Lady C. I need not go into all that now, but here again Wilbraham constituted himself her defender, although she robbed, cheated, and maligned him as she robbed, cheated and maligned everyone who was good to her. It was quite obvious that he was not in love with her, the obviousness of it was one of the things in him that annoyed her.

He simply felt apparently that she had been badly treated (the very last thing that she had been,) gave her any money he had, put his rooms at the disposal of herself and her friends, and, as I have said, championed her everywhere. This affair did very nearly finish him socially, and in his regiment. It was not so much that they minded his caring for Lady C—(after all any man can be fooled by any woman)—but it was Lady C's friends who made the whole thing so impossible. Such a crew! Such a horrible crew! And it was a queer thing to see Wilbraham with his straight blue eyes and innocent mouth and general air of amiable simplicity in the company of men like Col. B and young Kenneth Parr. (There is no harm, considering the later publicity of his case, in mentioning his name.) Well, that affair luckily came to an end just in time. Lady C disappeared to Berlin and was no more seen.

There were other cases into which I need not go when Wilbraham was seen in strange company, always championing somebody who was not worth the championing. He had no "social tact," and for them at any rate no moral sense. In himself he was the ordinary normal man about town, no prude, but straight as a man can be in his debts, his love affairs, his friendships, and his sport. Then came the war. He did brilliantly at Mons; was wounded twice, went out to Gallipoli, had a touch of Palestine, and returned to France again to share in Foch's final triumph.

No man can possibly have had more of the war than he had, and it is my own belief that he had just a little too much of it.

He had been always perhaps a little "queer," as we are most of us "queer" somewhere, and the horrors of that horrible war undoubtedly affected him. Finally he lost, just a week before the armistice, one of his friends, Ross McLean, a loss from which he certainly never recovered.

I have now, I think, brought together all the incidents that can throw any kind of light upon the final scene.

In the middle of 1919 he retired from the army, and it was from this time to his death that I saw something of him. He went back to his old home at Horton's in Duke street, and as I was living at that time in Marlborough Chambers in Jermyn street we were in easy reach of one another. The early part of 1920 was a "queer time." People had become, I imagine, pretty well accustomed to realising that those two wonderful hours of Armistice Day had not ushered in the milennium any more than those first marvelous moments of the Russian revolution produced it.

Every one has always hoped for the millennium, but the trouble since the days of Adam and Eve has always been that people have such different ideas as to what exactly that millennium shall be. The plain facts of the matter simply were that during 1919 and 1920 the world changed from a war of nations to a war of classes, that inevitable change that history has always shown follows on great wars.

As no one ever reads history, it was natural enough that there should be a great deal of disappointment and a great deal of astonishment. Men at the head of affairs who ought to have known better cried aloud, "How ungrateful these people are, after all we've done for them!" and the people underneath shouted that everything had been muddled and spoiled and that they would have done much better had they been at the head of affairs, an assertion for which there was no sort of justification.

Wilbraham, being a sentimentalist and an idealist, suffered more from this general disappointment than most people. He had had wonderful relations with the men under him throughout the war. He had never tired of recounting how marvelously they had behaved, what heroes they were, and that it was they who would pull the country together.

At the same time he had a half horror of Bolshevism and anything unconstitutional, and he watched the transformation of his "brave lads" into discontented and idle workmen with dismay and deep distress. He used sometimes to come around to my rooms and talk to me; he had the bewildered air o a man walking in his sleep.

He made the fatal mistake of reading all the papers, and he took in the Daily Herald in order that he might see "what it was these fellows had to say for themselves."

The Herald upset him terribly. Its bland assumption that Russians and Sinn Feiners could do no wrong, but that the slightest sign of assertion of authority on the part of any government was "wicked tyranny," shocked his very soul. I remember that he wrote a long, most earnest letter to Lansbury, pointing out to him that if he subverted all authority and constitutional government his own party would in its turn be subverted when he came to govern. Of course, he received no answer.

During these months I came to love the man. The attraction that I had felt for him from the very first deeply underlay all my relation to him, but as I saw more of him I found many very positive reasons for my liking. He was the simplest, bravest, purest, most loyal, and most unselfish soul alive. He seemed to me to have no faults at all unless it were a certain softness towards the wishes of those whom he loved. He could not bear to hurt anybody, but he never hesitated if some principle in which he believed was called in question.

He had not, of course, a subtle mind—he was no analyst of character—but that did not make him uninteresting. I never heard any one call him dull company, although men laughed at him for his good nature and unselfishness and traded on him all the time. He was the best human being I have ever known or am ever likely to know.

Well, the crisis arrived with astonishing suddenness. About the 2nd or 3rd of August I went down to stay with some friends at the little fishing village of Rafiel in Glebeshire.

I saw him just before I left London, and he told me that he was going to stay in London for the first half of August, that he liked London in August, even though his club would be closed and Horton's delivered over to the painters.

I heard nothing about him for a fortnight, and then I received a most extraordinary letter from Box Hamilton, a fellow clubman of mine and Wilbraham's. Had I heard, he said, that poor old Wilbraham had gone right off his "knocker?" Nobody knew exactly what had happened, but suddenly one day at lunch time Wilbraham had turned



"It's true! It's true! Stop just a minut

up at Grey's (the club to which our own club was a visitor during its cleaning,) had harangued every one about religion in the most extraordinary way, had burst out from there and started shouting in Piccadilly, had, after collecting a crowd, disappeared and not been seen until the next morning, when he had been found, nearly killed, after a hand-to-hand fight with the market men in Covent Garden.

It may be imagined how deeply this disturbed me, especially as I felt that I was myself to blame. I had noticed that Wilbraham was ill when I had seen him in London, and I should either have persuaded him to come with me to Glebeshire or stayed with him in London. I was just about to pack up and go to town when I received a letter from a doctor in a nursing home in South Audley street saying that a certain Maj. Wilbraham was in the home dying and asking persistently for myself. I took a motor to Drymouth and was in London by 5 o'clock.

I found the South Audley street nursing home and was at once surrounded with the hush and shaded rooms, the scents of medicine and flowers, and some undefinable cleanliness that belong to those places.

I waited in a little room, the walls decorated with sporting prints, the green baize table gloomily laden with volumes of Punch and the Tattler. Wilbraham's doctor came in to see me, a dapper, smart little man, efficient, and impersonal. He told me that Wilbraham had at most only twenty-four hours to live, that his brain was quite clear, and that he was suffering very little pain, that he had been brutally kicked in the stomach by some man in the Covent Garden crowd and had there received the internal injuries from which he was now dying.

"His brain is quite clear," the doctor said. "Let him talk. It can do him no harm. Nothing can save him. His head is full of queer fancies; he wants everyone to listen to him. He's worrying because there's some message he wants to send . . . he wants to give it to you."

When I saw Wilbraham he was so little changed that I felt no shock. Indeed, the most striking change in him was the almost exultant happiness in his voice and eyes.

ILBRAHAM

Walpole

It is true that after talking to him a little I knew that he was dying. He had that strange peace and tranquility of mind that one saw so often with dying men in the war.

I will try to give an exact account of Wilbraham's narrative; nothing else is of importance in this little story but that narrative; I can make no comment. I have no wish to do so. I only want to pass it on as he begged me to do.

"If you don't believe me," he said, "give other people the chance of doing so. I know that I am dying. I want as many men and women to have a chance of judging this as is humanly possible. I swear



ust a minute—you must hear me!"

to you that I am telling the truth and the exact truth in every detail."

I began my account by saying that I was not convinced.

How could I be convinced?

At the same time I have none of those explanations with which people are so generously forthcoming on these occasions. I can only say that I do not think Wilbraham was insane, nor drunk, nor asleep. Nor do I believe that some one played a practical joke. . . .

Whether Wilbraham was insane between the hours when his visitor left him and his entrance into the nursing home I must leave to my readers. I myself think he was not.

After all, everything depends upon the relative importance that we place upon ambitions, possessions, emotions—ideas.

Something suddenly became of so desperate an importance to Wilbraham that nothing else at all mattered. He wanted everyone else to see the importance of it as he did. That is all. . . .

It had been a hot and oppressive day; London had seemed torrid and uncomfortable. The mere fact that Oxford street was "up" annoyed him. After a slight meal in his flat he went to the Promenade Concert at Queen's hall. It was the second night of the season—Monday night, Wagner night.

He bought himself a 5-shilling ticket, and sat in the middle of the balcony overlooking the floor. He was annoyed again when he discovered that he had been given a ticket for the "nonsmoking" section of the balcony.

He had heard no Wagner since August, 1914, and was anxious to discover the effect that hearing it again would have upon him. The effect was disappointing. The music neither caught nor held him.

"The Meistersinger" had always been a great opera for him. The third act music that Sir Henry Wood gave to him didn't touch him anywhere. He also discovered that six years' abstinence had not enraptured him any more deeply with the rushing fiddles in the "Tannhauser" Overture nor with the spinning music in the "Flying Dutchman." Then came suddenly the prelude to the third act of "Tristram." That caught him; the peace and tranquility that he needed lapped him round; he was fully satisfied and could have listened for another hour.

He walked home down Regent street, the quiet melancholy of the shepherd's pipe accompanying him, pleasing him and tranquillizing him. As he reached his flat 10 o'clock struck from St. James's church. He asked the porter whether any one had wanted him during his absence—whether anyone was waiting for him now—(some friend had told him that he might come up and use his spare room one night that week.) No, no one had been. There was no one there waiting.

Great was his surprise, therefore, when opening the door of his flat he found some one standing there, one hand resting on the table, his face turned towards the open door. Stronger, however, than Wilbraham's surprise was his immediate conviction that he knew his visitor well, and this was curious because the face was undoubtedly strange to him.

"I beg your pardon," Wilbraham said, hesitating.

"I wanted to see you," the stranger said, smiling.

When Wilbraham was telling me this part of his story he seemed to be enveloped—"enveloped" is the word that best conveys my own experience of him—by some quite radiant happiness. He smiled at me confidentially as though he were telling me something that I had experienced with him and that must give me the same happiness that it gave to him.

"Ought I to have expected? Ought I to have known—" he stammered.

"No, you couldn't have known," the stranger answered. "You're not late. I knew when you would come."

Wilbraham told me that during these moments he was surrendering himself to an emotion and intimacy and companionship that was the most wonderful thing that he had ever known. It was that intimacy and companionship, he told me, for which all his days he had been searching. It was the one thing that life never seemed to give; even in the greatest love, the deepest friendship, there was that need of loneliness hidden. He had never found it in man or woman.

Now it was so wonderful that the first thing that he said was: "And now you're going to stay, aren't you? You won't go away at once . . .?"

"Of course I'll stay," he answered. "If you want me."

His visitor was dressed in some dark suit; there was nothing about him in any way odd or unusual. His face was thin and pale, his smile kindly.

His English was without accent. His voice was soft and very melodious.

But Wilbraham could notice nothing but his eyes; they were the most beautiful, tender, gentle eyes that he had ever seen in any human being.

They sat down. Wilbraham's overwhelming fear was lest his guest should leave him. They began to talk and Wilbraham took it at once as accepted that his friend knew all about him—everything.

He found himself eagerly plunging into details of scenes, episodes that he had long put behind him—put behind him for shame perhaps or for regret or for sorrow. He knew at once that there was nothing that he need veil nor hide—nothing. He had no sense that he must consider susceptibilities nor avoid self-confusion that was humiliating.

But he did find, as he talked on, a sense of shame from another side creep towards him and begin to inclose him. Shame at the smallness, meanness, emptiness of the things that he declared.

He had had always behind his mistakes and sins a sense that he was a rather unusually interesting person; if only his friends knew everything about him they would be surprised at the remarkable man that he really was. Now it was exactly the opposite sense that came over him. In the gold rimmed mirror that was over his mantelpiece he saw himself diminishing, diminishing, diminishing. . . . First himself, large, red-faced, smiling, rotund, lying back in his chair; then the face shriveling, the limbs shortening, then the face small and peaked, the hands and legs little and mean, then the chair enormous about and around the little trembling animal cowering against the cushion.

He sprang up.

"No, no. . . . I can't tell you any more—and you've known it all so long. I am mean, small, nothing—I have not even great ambition . . . nothing."

His guest stood up and put his hand on his shoulder. They talked, standing side by side, and he said some things that belonged to Wilbraham alone, that he would not tell me.

Wilbraham asked him why he had come—and to him.

"I will come now to a few of my friends," he said. "First one and then another. Many people have forgotten me behind my words. They have built up such a mountain over me with the doctrines they have attributed to me, the things that they say I did. I am not really," he said laughing, his hand on Wilbraham's shoulder, "so dull and gloomy and melancholy as they have made me. I loved life—I loved men; I loved laughter and games and the open air—I liked jokes and good food and exercise. All things that they have forgotten. So from now I shall come back to one or two. . . . I am lonely when they see me so solemnly."

Another thing he said. "They are making life complicated now. To lead a good life, to be happy, to manage the world only the simplest things are needed—love, unselfishness, tolerance."

"Can I go with you and be with you always?" Wilbraham asked.

"Do you really want that?" he said.

"Yes," said Wilbraham, bowing his head.

"Then you shall come and never leave me again. In three days from now."

Then he kissed Wilbraham on the forehead and went away.

I think that Wilbraham himself became conscious as he told me this part of his story of the difference between the seen and remembered figure and the foolish, inadequate reported words. Even now as I repeat a little of what Wilbraham said I feel the virtue and power slipping away.

And so it goes on! As the figure recedes the words become colder and colder and the air that surrounds them has in it less and less of power. But on that day when I sat beside Wilbraham's bed the conviction in his voice and eyes held me so that although my reason kept me back my heart told me that he had been in contact with some power that was a stronger force than anything that I myself had ever known.

But I have determined to make no personal comment on this story. I am here simply as a narrator of fact. . . .

Wilbraham told me that after his visitor left him he sat there for some time in a dream. Then he sat up, startled, as though some voice, calling, had awakened him, with an impulse that was like a fire suddenly blazing up and lighting the dark places of his brain. I imagine that all Wilbraham's impulses in the past, chivalric, idealistic, foolish, had been of that kind—sudden, of an almost ferocious energy and determination, blind to all consequences. He must go out at once and tell everyone of what had happened to him.

I once read a story somewhere about some town that was expecting a great visitor. Everything was ready, the banners hanging, the music prepared, the crowds waiting in the street.

A man who had once been for some years at the court of the expected visitor saw him enter the city, somberly clad, on foot. Meanwhile his chamberlain entered the town in full panoply with the trumpets blowing and many riders in attendance. The man who knew the real thing ran to every one telling the truth, but they laughed at him and refused to listen. And the real king departed quietly as he had come.

It was, I suppose, an influence of this kind that drove Wilbraham now. Suddenly something was of so great an importance to him that nothing else, mockery, hostility, scorn, counted. After all, simply a supreme example of the other impulses that had swayed him throughout his life.

What followed might I think have been to some extent averted had his appearance been different. London is a home of madmen and casually permits any lunacy so that public peace is not endangered; had poor Wilbraham looked a fanatic with pale face, long hair, ragged clothes, much would have been forgiven him, but for a stout, middle-aged gentleman, well dressed, well groomed. . . . What could be supposed but insanity, and insanity of a very unfortunate kind?

He put on his coat and went out. From this moment his account was confused. His mind, as he spoke to me, kept returning to that visitor. . . . What happened after his friend's departure was vague and uncertain to him, largely because it was unimportant. He does not know what time it was when he went out, but I gather that it must have been about midnight. There were still people in Piccadilly.

Somewhere near the Berkeley Hotel he stopped a gentleman and a lady. He spoke, I am sure, so politely that the man he addressed must have supposed that he was asking for a match, or an address, or something of the kind. Wilbraham told me that very quietly he asked the gentleman whether he might speak to him for a moment, that he had something very important to say.

That he would not, as a rule, dream of interfering in any man's private affairs, but that the importance of his communication outweighed all ordinary conventions; that he expected that the gentleman had hitherto, as had been his own case, felt much doubt about religious questions, but that now all doubt was, once and forever, over, that . . .

I expect that at that fatal word "Religion" the gentleman started as though he had been stung by a snake, felt that this mild-looking man was a dangerous lunatic and tried to move away. It was the lady with him, so far as I can discover, who cried out:

"Oh, poor man, he's ill," and wanted at once to do something for him. By this time a crowd was beginning to collect and as the crowd closed around the central figures more people gathered upon the outskirts and, peering through, wondered what had happened, whether there were an accident, whether it were a "drunk," whether there had been a quarrel, and so on.

Wilbraham I fancy, began to address them all, telling them his great news, begging them with desperate urgency to believe him. Some laughed, some stared in wide-eyed wonder, the crowd was increasing and then of course the inevitable policeman with his "move on, please," appeared.

How deeply I regret that Wilbraham was not there and then arrested. He would be alive and with us now if that had been done. But the policeman hesitated, I suppose, to arrest any one as obviously a gentleman as Wilbraham, a man, too, as he soon perceived, who was perfectly sober, even though he was not in his right mind.

Wilbraham was surprised at the policeman's interference. He said that the last thing that he wished to do was to create any disturbance, but that he could not bear to let all these people go to their beds without giving them a chance of realizing first that everything was now altered, that he had the most wonderful news. . . .

The crowd was dispersed and Wilbraham found himself walking alone with the policeman beside the Green Park.

He must have been a very nice policeman because before Wilbraham's death he called at the Nursing Home and was very anxious to know how the poor gentleman was getting on.

He allowed Wilbraham to talk to him and then did all he could to persuade him to walk home and go to bed. He offered to get him a taxi. Wilbraham thanked him, said he would do so, and bade him good night, and the policeman, seeing that Wilbraham was perfectly composed and sober, left him.

After that the narrative is more confused. Wilbraham apparently walked down Knightsbridge and arrived at last somewhere near the Albert Hall. He must have spoken to a number of different people. One man, a politician apparently, was with him for a considerable time, but only because he was so anxious to emphasize his own views about the coalition government and the wickedness of Lloyd George. Another was a journalist, who continued with him for a while because he scented a story for his newspaper. Some people may remember that there was a garbled paragraph about a "Religious Army Officer" in the Daily Record. One lady thought that Wilbraham wanted to go home with her and was both angry and relieved when she found that it was not so.

He stayed at a cabman's shelter for a time and drank a cup of coffee and told the little gathering there his news. They took it very calmly. They had met so many queer things in their time that nothing seemed odd to them.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.